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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

F ★★ FINAL

VOLUME XCVI. NO. 2 [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1937 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] JANUARY 10, 1937. A ★★★★ PRICE TEN CENTS

BRITISH AGREE TO AID FRANCE

WAY IS OPENED TO WIN $533,817 SWEITZER SUIT

All Major Defense Points Overruled.

A court decision yesterday opened he way for Cook county to collect 533,817 from Robert M. Sweitzer, usted county treasurer accused of ithholding that sum during the wenty-four years he served as county erk.

"Public office is a public trust," aid the decision, handed down by udge Walter J. La Buy of the Circuit ourt. Overruling a motion to dississ the county's suit against Sweiter and his surety, the judge knocked ut a series of technical objections aised by Sweitzer and the bonding ompany in an effort to escape liabily.

All that remains for the county to o, according to attorneys, is to prent legal proof that Sweitzer took he money.

Proof Believed Simple.

With the records of the county erk's office and the defendant's adission, such proof should be simple, he attorneys say, because in this, a vil proceeding, a preponderance of he evidence is all that is necessary establish the shortage and take dgment.

This is in contrast with a criminal ial, in which proof must be beyond reasonable doubt. On Nov. 12, 1935, e months after he was ousted by e county board because of the ortage, Sweitzer was acquitted by jury on the criminal charge of withlding public funds.

To the county commissioners Sweitr admitted owing $335,000, but deared he wanted to make his own dit before settling.

Judge La Buy has had the defense otion under advisement since last ll. Yesterday he sent a memoranm opinion to Assistant State's Attory Jacob Shamberg, I. Harvey Levin n, attorney for Sweitzer, and Egbert obertson, counsel for the bonding mpany, the United States Fidelity d Guaranty company.

Public Office Is a Trust.

In his decision Judge La Buy upheld e county's right to sue Sweitzer and s surety for the money which he d contended was a "vest pocket nd." Instead, said the court, the oney in the redemption, pauper, and crow funds is public money held in ust by a county officer.

"The well settled rule," said Judge Buy's opinion, "is that a public ofe is a public trust and that public oney in the hands of or in the control a public officer constitutes a trust nd for which the official as trustee responsible to the same degree as ustees of private funds."

Because this suit is concerned with ust funds, he further pointed out, e statute of limitations does not apy. This was one of the defense contions.

Judge La Buy also ruled that Sweitr's acquittal in the Criminal court s no bearing in the civil suit against e former clerk and the surety comny.

Counter Claim Is Upset.

Another adverse ruling for Sweitzer volved his counter claim against the unty of $216,000 back pay. This was e salary he sought for his second ice, held during his 24 year tenture county clerk.

The county clerk as such is also officio clerk of the county court. dge La Buy rejected Sweitzer's im for a salary of $9,000 annually the same amount paid the county rk—because there is no provision law for a salary for the clerk of e county court.

The judge ruled with the defense one instance. He held that the rety company is not liable for inrest on the pauper and escrow nds, which is included in the eitzer shortage. This will amount ly to about $1,600, according to osecutor Shamberg.

Liable for Other Funds.

Interest on other funds acquired Sweitzer, properly falls however der the surety's liability, in the urt's opinion.

"In this connection, the law is that terest received by Sweitzer belongs his office as county clerk," read e opinion. "If an official, under nd to faithfully discharge the ties of his office, does an act, as ch officer, injurious to the county to others in regard to a subject er which he has jurisdiction and ntrol, the sureties can not escape bility for the act, no matter by at technical name it may be called.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.] Sunday, January 10, 1937.

A review of the week's news in city, nation, and abroad will be found on Pages 7 and 8 of Part 2.

FOREIGN.

France and Great Britain reach agreement to combat Nazi penetration of Spanish Morocco. Page 1.

Germany brands charges of troop movements in Morocco "lie campaign." Page 2.

Battle for Madrid rages on through seventh day. Page 2.

Pope Pius spends day free of pain in left leg, but paralysis of the pontiff's right leg is reported to be extending. Page 4.

Leon Trotzky reaches haven in Mexico and calls execution of 16 men in Russia a frameup. Page 4.

Italy increases military appropriations by 15 per cent in budget. Page 4.

Nazi police raid home of Protestant church administrator after he protests the arrest of pastors. Page 17.

LOCAL.

Court ruling opens way for county to get back $533,817 from Robert M. Sweitzer. Page 1.

Clarence Eddy, internationally famous organist, dies at 86. Page 1.

Indiana farmer confesses slaying Morris Siegel, notorious Chicago swindler and confidence man. Page 1.

Housemaid of many aliases is identified in $50,000 thefts. Page 11.

Judge refuses Gross divorce pleas; makes some comments. Page 12.

Police solve mystery of cut rate school supplies; 7 seized. Page 12.

Mystery surrounds death of divorced wife of David R. Forgan Jr. in hotel room. Page 18.

Liquid assets of $400,000 revealed in Arthur W. Cutten estate. Page 18.

Mayor to lead delegation of several thousand Chicagoans at inauguration of Gov. Horner and his associates tomorrow in Springfield. Page 19.

DOMESTIC.

General Motors officials and strikers reach impasse in negotiations for settlement; men remain in plant; company spokesmen won't talk. Page 1.

Katharina Branchard, who befriended writers and artists, dies in New York. Page 1.

Relief client cries "thief" and inquiry bares $350,000 gem cache in safety vault. Page 3.

Twenty-five are indicted in Kentucky as masked terrorists. Page 15.

WASHINGTON.

World conference to assure peace in Pacific is expected soon; Japan wants limited fortifications. Page 5.

President's 790 million dollar WPA budget pleases nobody; viewed either as "too low" or "too high." Page 10.

J. L. Jacobs, champion of lower budget, stands his ground after setting Washington by the ears. Page 10.

SPORTS.

Perry hands Vines third defeat in straight sets. Part 2, Page 1.

Northwestern loses to Iowa; Indiana beats Chicago. Part 2, Page 1.

Twenty states will send boxers to Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions. Part 2, Page 1.

Farmer Burns, king when rasslin was rasslin', dies. Part 2, Page 1.

Anti-Nazi drive against Schmeling gains new backers. Part 2, Page 1.

Oak Brook polo team defeats 122d artillery. Part 2, Page 2.

Loyola five defeats Xavier, 41 to 31, for tenth straight. Part 2, Page 2.

Mr. Wrigley denies a few rumors about Cub setup. Part 2, Page 3.

Cooper remains in tie for Los Angeles open lead. Part 2, Page 5.

Wake of the News. Part 2, Page 5.

EDITORIALS.

Impulsive Lawmaking; Colonies as the European Cure; Are We, and if So When, the English Speaking People?; Streamlined Battleships. Page 14.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Review of the week's news in business and finance. Part 2, Page 9.

Expect higher interest rates if U. S. borrows less. Part 2, Page 9.

Banks begin to cut government loan holdings. Part 2, Page 9

Railroads ask early decision on rate increase. Part 2, Page 9.

Grain prices rally; wheat advances on European events. Part 2, Page 9.

Stocks weaken on profit taking after early upturn. Part 2, Page 10.

Utilities power control fight brings $100,000 slander suit. Part 2, Page 11.

FEATURES.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 18.

Day by day story of the Experimental farms. Part 5, Page 8.

Crossword puzzle. Part 6, Page 4.

Part 2—Sports; markets; autos; real estate.

Part 3—Metropolitan; radio news.

Part 5—Classified ads.

Part 6—Fashions; clubs; patterns; society.

Part 8—Society; travel and resorts.

Rotogravure—Twelve pages.

Graphic section—Stage and screen; music; illustrated news and feature articles; "True Lovers' Knot," serial by Rupert Hughes.

Comic section—Fourteen pages.

PEACE PARLEYS REACH IMPASSE IN G. M. STRIKE

Effort to Negotiate Deal Dropped.

The Day in the Strike

Efforts of the American Federation of Labor to smash the vertical union movement backed by John L. Lewis were bolstered yesterday when the General Motors corporation informed John P. Frey, spokesman for the craft unions, that it would not enter into any agreements interfering with right of the metal trades organization. Details on Page 8.

Positions of the General Motors corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America in the present strike tie-up were set forth yesterday in letters to Gov. Frank Murphy, who sought to mediate the differences, by William S. Knudsen for the corporation and Homer Martin, president of the union. Details on Page 8.

Operation of the Buick automobile factory, from which the General Motors corporation sprang, at Flint, Mich., hub of all G. M. operations, is described by Arthur Evans in a word picture on Page 6.

A full page of pictures showing highly interesting operations in the Buick automobile plant appears on Page 7. Map of all General Motors plants is shown in Review section, Page 8, Part 2.

BY WILLIAM O'NEIL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—All efforts to negotiate the sit down strike that has thrown 100,000 General Motors corporation employés out of work reached an impasse tonight. Leaders of the United Automobile Workers of America, who called the strike, refused to order sitters from five General Motors plants. Company officials refused to begin any negotiations until every striker was out of the plants.

Statements by William S. Knudsen, executive vice president for the corporation, and Homer Martin, president of the union, were equally emphatic in declarations that the "other side" would have to make the first move.

Union Demands Guarantees.

Martin, in a letter to Gov. Frank Murphy, whose efforts to bring the warring factions together for a discussion met with no success, said the union was willing to negotiate at any time the company was willing to make certain guarantees, chiefly that plants would remain closed until the strike is settled if the sitters are removed and that no machinery would be removed.

Knudsen countered Martin's statement with a declaration that the company was ready and willing to negotiate with any union as soon as strikers terminated "unlawful occupation of its plants." He added that the company could not agree to demands of the union since acceptance would place the company in the position of condoning the virtual seizure of the plants by strikers, especially in the case of two Fisher body plants at Flint, held despite court injunction.

First Offer Acceptable.

Knudsen referred to demands made by the union in a memorandum of Jan. 4. These, he said, the company was willing to discuss. At a subse-

[Continued on page 8, column 5.]

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LAST CHANCE TO START!

★

SOLVE THE ROOSEVELT INAUGURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLES

★

$10,000 IN CASH PRIZES!

★

See Page 16

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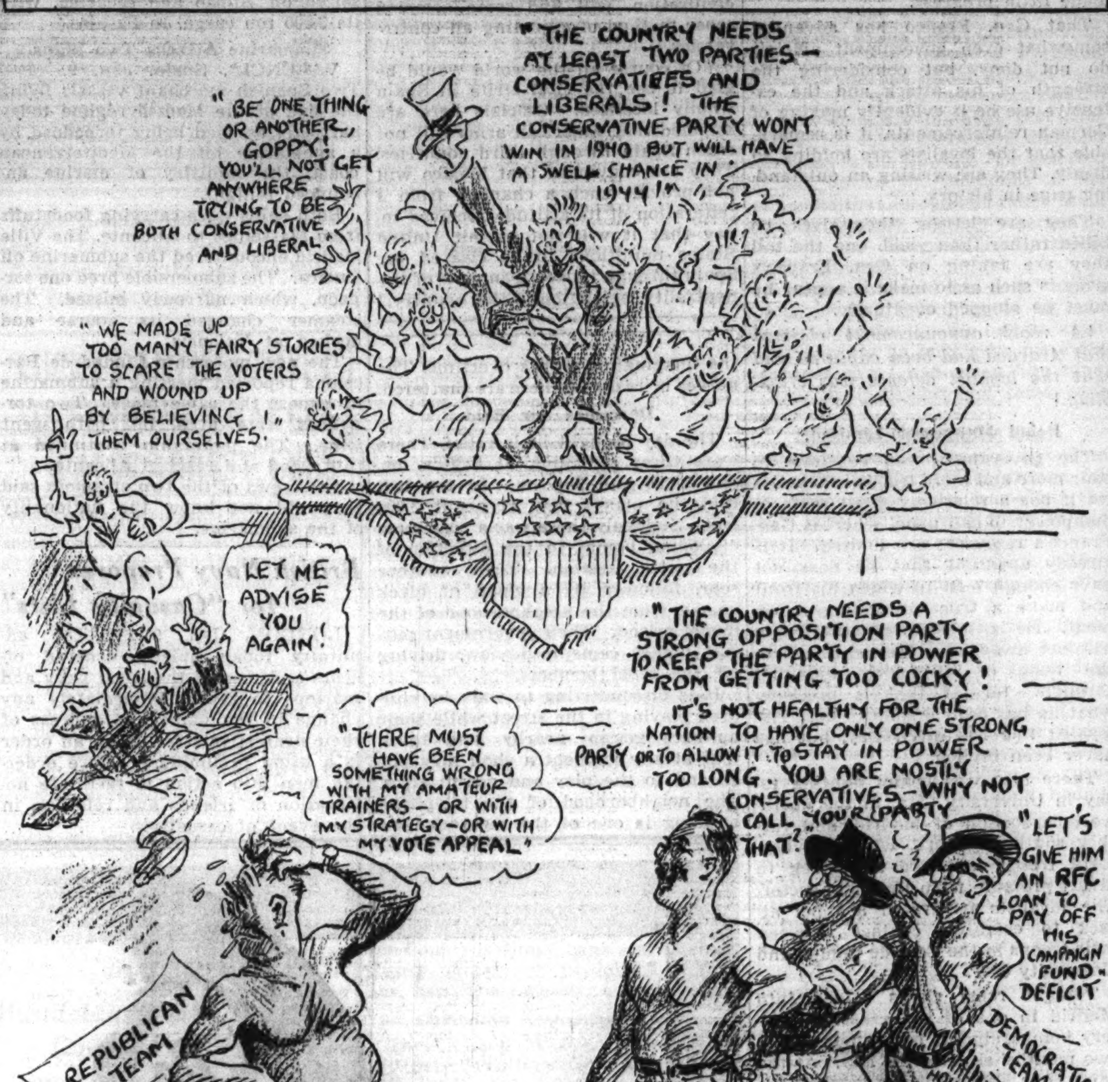
THE LATE POLITICAL TUG OF WAR PROVED THE NEED OF A NEW POLITICAL LINEUP



Clarence Eddy Is Dead at 86; Noted Organist

Clarence Eddy, internationally prominent organist, who had played in the music capitals of Europe and the principal cities of the United States, died early today in his apartment at 33 East Elm street. He was 86 years old. He had been suffering from heart and kidney complications, and was under the care of Dr. John McKinlock.

Mr. Eddy's condition had been considered serious for several days. Last evening he showed an improvement, but then suffered a relapse. At his bedside was his foster daughter, Miss Ingeborg Christensen, an artist.

Played at World's Fair.

Mr. Eddy's last concert was given in St. James Episcopal church during A Century of Progress. There he had played the inaugural recital on the church's $50,000 organ in 1920. Previously he had been chosen by Dudley Buck, the composer, who was organist at St. James when it was destroyed by the Chicago fire, to give the inaugural recital upon the organ installed in 1872.

The veteran organist had dedicated organs in almost every state. A friend of Franz Liszt and other great composers, as well as singers and artists of five decades, he was identified officially with every important exposition until recent years. These included the one in Vienna in 1873; Philadelphia, in 1876; Paris in 1889, Chicago in 1893, where he gave 21 recitals; St. Louis in 1904, and San Francisco in 1915.

Mr. Eddy was born in Greenfield, Mass., the son of a dry goods merchant, and gave his first concert there when he was 12 years old. He studied in Berlin under August Haupt, the organist, and was a piano pupil of Albert Loeschhorn.

Married in 1879.

In Chicago he became organist of the First Congregational church in 1874, and later was organist of the First Presbyterian church for 17 years. While an instructor in the Hershey School of Musical Art in 1879 he married Miss Sarah Hershey, who conducted the school. She inherited a fortune from her father and they went abroad, where Mr. Eddy studied.

He was divorced in 1906 in Pierre, S. D., and within a year married Mrs. Grace Patterson Dickman, who had studied voice in Paris for five years. She was called "the child basso."

Both women now are dead, the second Mrs. Eddy dying in Florida seven years ago.

Mr. Eddy lived with his foster daughter, who made her home with him before the second Mrs. Eddy died. He was closely associated with the history of music in Chicago and played the first notes sounded in the old Auditorium.

Works Directed by Wagner.

Mr. Eddy heard Richard Wagner direct the playing of his own compositions, describing him as a "nervously vigorous director." He heard the famous Joachim string quartet headed by Joachim, the violinist, many times. He heard a concert directed by Brahms, at which Hans von Bulow, the pianist, also played.

He was fond of telling how he heard 25 different operas in the Royal Opera house in Berlin, usually from an 8 cent seat in the upper gallery, while a student there.

FAMILY DEMANDS NEW PROOF FROM KIDNAPER THAT BOY STILL LIVES

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Kidnaped Charles Mattson's family tonight requested "new proof" from his abductor that the boy is alive before a $28,000 ransom demand is met.

The sixth of a series of "Mable-Ann" communications between the family and the 10 year old boy's abductor, an advertisment in the early Sunday edition of the Seattle Times, contained the sentence:

"In view of the lapse of time, also desire new proof my son is alive and well."

Known to have been inserted by an intimate of the Dr. W. W. Mattson family, as were the preceding ads, the message led to the conclusion the family once had received definite proof the boy was alive.

The last previous ad was inserted after federal bureau of investigation agents assigned to the kidnaping case rushed to three different places in a number of automobiles yesterday morning.

50 Children Kneel Beside Toboggan, Pray for Snow

Melrose Mass., Jan. 9.—[U. P.]—Clutching skis, snowshoes, toboggans, sleds and skates, more than 50 children knelt on bare ground today and prayed for snow. Leading the prayer at Mount Hood, the city's recreation center, was 79 year old Mayor Robert A. Perkins. Beside the kneeling group rose the wooden framework of a toboggan chute.

'Back Rent' Due Art's Landlady Now Canceled

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Genius never can pay its back rent now to Katrina Branchard, "grand old lady" of Washington square.

There bills still were marked unpaid on her books when she died today in the old rooming house where famous artists and writers found haven in their penniless days. She died of diabetes.

"I'm just an easy mark," she used to say. "They were all such nice boys and they always paid me back—some of them—when the world realized their genius."

Frank Norris on List.

On her list of tenants before their genius bloomed were Frank Norris, who wrote "The Pit" there; Oscar Cesare, cartoonist; J. T. Powers, Clarence Axman, Thompson Buchanan, playwright; Henry McBride, Gelett Burgess, George Garfield, and Agnes Foster Wright.

John Dos Passos found refuge there, and so did Arthur Somers Roche, Rollo Peters, and Peggy O'Neill, the "kewpie doll beauty" about whom the song was written.

When Adelina Patti, opera star-to-be, arrived in New York with no money for rehearsals and no place to stay, Mme. Branchard left her own bedroom and sat out on the fire escape while the singer practiced.

Sends $1,500 Back Rent.

There was one famous writer—Mme. Branchard wouldn't reveal his name—who waited 29 years and then sent her a check for $1,500.

Once she made a firm resolve that rent defaults had to stop, but that night was bitter cold. A roomer came at 3 a. m. She ordered him away. She ran after him, brought him back.

London Hears Lindberghs Are Expecting a Baby

[Copyright: 1937: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Jan. 10 [Sunday].—A "happy event" is expected shortly at the home of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, according to today's Sunday Referee. The newspaper says that Mrs. Lindbergh is living an even more secluded life than usual and that the colonel, when away from home, is always in a hurry to return. Since their voluntary exile from America a year ago, the Lindberghs have been living at their home, "Long Barn," near Seven Oaks, Kent, with their second son, Jon.

Swindler of Hundreds Is Slain for $100

For fifty years Morris Siegel was a swindler, racketeer, ambulance chaser and fixer in and around Chicago, cheating hundreds of persons. But it was his last victim, an Indiana farmer, who beat him to death with a plank in a dispute over $100 worth of old furniture last Thursday morning in his lonely farmhouse near Knox, Ind., according to a report to the state's attorney's office here yesterday.

Carl A. C. Johnson, 34 years old, who, in addition to farming, is a part time road worker living near Toto, Ind., confessed the killing. Siegel's body was found Thursday in the basement of his farm home. His head had been battered with an oak plank, which was beside the body.

Find 200 Threat Letters.

More than 200 letters had been found previously in his rooms, most of them containing threats against the life of Siegel, who was 76 years old, because of his failure to do what he had been paid to do—get paroles for convicts, jobs for Indiana youths, and to fix court cases. His connection with a Chicago ambulance chasing ring was also shown by letters and cards.

Johnson, who is known throughout Starke county by the Christian name Clarence, is married and bore a good reputation. He sold the home in which the slaying occurred to Siegel four months ago. Siegel paid $40 down and was to have paid $40 monthly on the purchase price, $2,000, with 8 per cent interest. Later he greed to pay Johnson $100 for the furniture and bedding left in the house.

"Swindled!" Siegel's Claim.

According to Johnson's confession, Siegel had not paid for the furnishings and had made no monthly payments, three of which were overdue. Instead of paying he complained that he had been swindled, that the house was no good and that the roof leaked.

Johnson said that last Thursday morning between 6 and 7 o'clock he went to the Siegel home to get some roofing paper he had left in the basement. Siegel, he said, helped him carry up the rolls of paper.

Fight Starts on Stairs.

"We were arguing about money," said Johnson in the confession made in the home of Clarence Knachtel, Starke county prosecutor. "I was behind him on the stairs. He turned around and kicked me. I drew back when he tried to kick me again and he fell down the stairs."

"He got up screaming he would kill me and called me a vile name. I reached over and picked up the plank and struck him several times. Then I was so confused that I ran away in a hurry."

Johnson later admitted that he had started two fires in the house in an attempt to cover up the killing. Both went out, he said, and it was when he brought Henry Matthews, a fire insurance adjuster, to the house to estimate the damage, that the body was discovered. Walter Johnson, brother of Carl, and a neighbor found the body, but Carl was upstairs with Matthews at the time.

When the letters and papers indicated that Siegel was involved in the

[Continued on page 12, column 2.]

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1937.

[Central Standard Time.]

Sunrise, 7:17; sunset, 4:38. Moon rises at 6:23 a. m. tomorrow. Venus and Saturn are evening stars. Mars is a morning star.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Snow, rising temperature, moderate northeast to east winds Sunday; Monday generally fair, somewhat colder.

ILLINOIS: Snow or sleet in north, rain or sleet south, rising temperature Sunday; Monday generally fair, somewhat colder.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., Jan. 10:

MAXIMUM, 8 P. M. 20
MINIMUM, 5 A. M. 12

3 a. m.	14	Noon	16	Unofficial—	
4 a. m.	13	1 p. m.	17	8 p. m.	20
5 a. m.	12	2 p. m.	17	9 p. m.	20
6 a. m.	12	3 p. m.	17	10 p. m.	18
7 a. m.	12	4 p. m.	17	11 p. m.	17
8 a. m.	12	5 p. m.	18	Midnight	17
9 a. m.	13	6 p. m.	18	1 a. m.	16
10 a. m.	15	7 p. m.	18	2 a. m.	16
11 a. m.	15				

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m., Jan. 9:

Mean temperature, 22; normal, 24; excess for January, 50 degrees. Precipitation, none; excess for January, .81 of an inch; precipitation since Jan. 1, 1.35 inches. Highest wind velocity, 21 miles an hour from the west at 9:23 p. m. Barometer, 6:30 a. m., 30.40; 6:30 p. m. 30.49.

January 10, 1936:

Maximum temperature, 31; minimum, 17; mean, 24; partly cloudy; precipitation, none.

[Official weather table on Page 12, Part 2.]

UNITE TO STOP HITLER GRAB IN SPANISH AFRICA

8,000 Nazi Soldiers on Way to Morocco.

Battle On for Madrid

MADRID—Battle for Madrid rages through seventh day, with rebels making little progress toward Spanish capital. Government plans compulsory mass evacuation of civilians. Page 2.

BERLIN—Germany denies charges of troop movements in Spanish Morocco. Charges France is conducting a "lie campaign." Page 2.

BY ALEX SMALL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 10 [Sunday]. — Great Britain and France have reached a complete accord for preserving the status quo in Spanish Morocco against German infiltration, according to a semi-official government source.

German preponderance there, it is declared, would be too dangerous for the interests of either nation. The French press points out with satisfaction this morning that the threat of German long range guns, mounted on the rocks of Ceuta, 14 miles across the strait from Gibraltar, has lined up British coöperation and support as nothing else could do. The fleets of both nations are massing in Spanish waters and French troops are held in readiness in French Morocco.

Present Protest Today.

France's protest against the German activities will be presented today to the Spanish rebel authorities in Spanish Morocco by Gen. August Nogues, French high commissioner and resident general in French Morocco. The protest will be sent through the French consul generals at Tetuan and Melilla.

The original statement that the protest would go to the Spanish rebel junta at Burgos was incorrect. It will go to local rebel authorities instead of to the general rebel government. France thus avoids recognizing the latter. The protest will be made in the name of the Moroccan resident general.

A reliable source close to the French foreign office last night reported a new development in the alleged German aggression. This new development is said to have occurred in Ifni and Rio de Oro, two Spanish colonies well down the west coast of Africa from Spanish Morocco and separated from it by French Morocco.

Areas Unaffected by Pact.

These two colonies were not affected by the Franco-Spanish agreement of 1912 regarding the two Moroccos. France, therefore, is unable to do anything about German infiltration there. The presence of Germans there in an economic and military way is considered to constitute, nevertheless, a serious threat to France.

It was reported that Germany had sent organizers to take charge of insurrectionist groups in Rio de Oro, build forts along the French territorial border and use them to harass and cut off communications between French West Africa and Morocco.

It also was reported that in the last six weeks there has been strange German activity at the Cape Verde and Madeira islands. This activity consisted principally of the arrival of German engineers and technicians and the establishment of fuel oil and gasoline depots and hydroairplane bases.

8,000 Germans About to Land.

PARIS, Jan. 9. (AP)—A new contingent of 8,000 German troops will land tomorrow, France heard tonight, in Spanish Morocco, focal point of European war fears.

Alarmed by the reports and determined to invoke military action against German activity in Morocco if necessary, officials sought formal confirmation of the movement of troops, who were said to be from Munich barracks and aboard Nazi transport ships.

The French Atlantic fleet moved into Morocco waters. The cruiser Colbert, "in the western Mediterranean," carried Naval Minister Alphonse Gasner-Du Parc and Vice Admiral Jean Dorian, chief of the navy general staf, on inspection duty. In French Morocco, Resident General August Nogues took over command of 100,000 troops, "ready for any emergency." The garrison at Fez, capital of the French territory, was

placed in a virtual state of mobilization.

Report Britain to Act.

Attention also was focused on London, where the newspaper Sunday Referee said the British navy will blockade the entire Spanish coast unless Germany, Italy and Russia agree "at once" to halt the influx of men and arms to Spain. France also was reported to have asked the British government to order its navy to coöperate with the French navy in Morocco.

The blockade was mapped by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and was approved by the cabinet today, the paper said, after France already had agreed to the "startling decision."

The British cabinet is prepared, if necessary, the paper asserted, to search every ship going into Spain and to ignore German, Italian, or Russian protests.

Eden will call a meeting of European powers within the next few days to give them a last chance to agree to an effective scheme for banning aid to Spain, the Referee said.

Ready to Go to "Any Length."

Convinced diplomatic protests to the Spanish rebels will not halt the reported incursion of the Spanish Moroccan zone by German troops and Nazi commercial interests, a French foreign office spokesman said France would go to any length to protect its adjacent North African territory.

Both French and Spanish loyalist spokesmen declared here the Valencia government would put no obstacle in the road to intervention should Germany attempt to land larger bodies of troops in Morocco.

"The Valencia government would be only too pleased,' both French and Spanish spokesmen said.

A résumé of treaties in force, issued by the foreign office, said France was given a protectorate of the whole former Riffian empire in an accord with the sultan of Morocco in 1912. During the same year France signed an accord with Spain, giving Spain a "zone of influence" in the African territory.

Spanish Rights Limited.

This accord stipulated that Spain could not "alienate or cede in any form, even temporarily, her rights in all or part of the territory comprising her zone of influence."

Both French and Spanish loyalist interpretations were that the reported landing of German troops and building of barracks and fortifications in Spanish Morocco violate the treaties.

The accords between Spain and France state that if military action in Morocco becomes necessary for either of the contracting parties, the one is to advise the other at once. Under no circumstances would either party have the right to appeal for aid from a third nation, which it appeared Gen. Francisco Franco, Spanish rebel leader, had done. It was under the terms of this agreement that France went to Spain's aid against the Riff chieftain, Abd-el-Krim, in 1925.

The two treaties of 1912 were the result of the Agadir incident when a German warship suddenly appeared in the harbor at Agadir to "protect" German nationals endangered by disorders.

German Warships at Tangier.

CASABLANCA, French Morocco, Jan. 9.—(AP)—French and German warships weighed anchor tonight off Morocco.

The Nazi pocket battleship, Admiral Graf Spee, and a second German warship have reached Tangier, internationalized Moroccan zone, telephoned advices to Casablanca said.

The French warships were the vanguard of the Atlantic fleet, ordered into Mediterranean maneuvers. More were due here tomorrow.

Tangier is 30 miles by sea from Ceuta, Spanish Morocco, where the reported incursion of German soldiers and construction of modern fortifications brought French diplomatic protests and threats of military action if necessary.

Fortifications between French and Spanish Morocco were strengthened, and a new regiment of Senegalese troops was ordered to Fez to join border patrols.

The border between the two Moroccos was closed because of the execution of a French citizen by Fascists in Spanish Morocco last summer.

Travelers asserted that all persons except those carrying Spanish rebel or German passports were turned back when attempting to enter the Spanish zone. They said the passport control was under supervision of Germans.

Communications were cut between Casablanca and Melilla, one center of the reported German activity. Tetuan and Ceuta communications remained intact but under strict Spanish censorship.

[Gibraltar dispatches reported thousands of German and Italian troops were landing daily at the Spanish rebel port of Cadiz, transported by ships without identifying flags or names.]

FEAR NAZI CLAWS

France and Great Britain united yesterday, according to Paris dispatches, to prevent German control of Spanish Morocco and Ifni and Rio de Oro, Spain's other two African possessions. The Spanish rebel government, recognized by Germany and Italy, controls all three of the African colonies.

BRITISH CABINET MEETS

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 9.—A special meeting of the British cabinet was held in Downing street this morning to consider the Spanish and Moroccan situations, the increasing foreign aid provided to both sides in the Spanish civil war, and the German and Italian replies to the Franco-British plea to stop sending "volunteers" to Spain.

The cabinet heard a report from Capt. Eden, who had been exchanging information with Charles Corbin, French ambassador to London. Corbin had been instructed by his government to propose that British warships coöperate with the French navy on the situation arising from German activities in Spanish Morocco.

The British government, it was said, is determined to get definite action to check, if not stop, the increased foreign intervention in Spain by the end of January.

Official circles denied that Capt. Eden is considering a six power conference to secure an agreement. It was thought, however, that staf conversations may be held between the British and French high commands.

Sir Henry Chilton, British ambassador to Spain, who is at Hendaye, France, was instructed to make a vigorous protest to the Spanish rebel authorities against the bombing of the British embassy last night.

7 DAY 'BATTLE TO DEATH' FOR MADRID RAGES ON

Rebels Push Way Toward City "Inch by Inch."

BY HERBERT L. MATTHEWS.
[Copyright: 1937: By the New York Times.]

MADRID, Jan. 9.—Gen. Francisco Franco's rebel forces continued their great drive today toward Aravaca and Pozuelo de Alarcan, northwest of Madrid, while government troops fought with desperate fury to hold them back. For seven days this battle has been proceeding. The rebels have made little progress.

That Gen. Franco has advanced somewhat even government officials do not deny, but considering the strength of his attack and the extensive use he is evidently making of German reinforcements, it is remarkable that the loyalists are holding so firmly. They are writing an outstanding page in history.

They are letting themselves be killed rather than yield, and the toll they are taking on Gen. Franco's army is such as to make it appear he must be stopped eventually.

[A rebel announcement claimed that Aravaca had been captured and that the loyalist defense was crumbling.]

Rebel Manpower Limited.

The government can continue to pour more and more troops into battle for it has a relatively great mass of manpower to call upon, whereas Gen. Franco's resources are limited. It is already apparent that he does not have enough men to widen his front and make a true enveloping movement. He is, instead, constrained to hammer away on a limited sector in the hope of ultimately breaking through. So far that is precisely what he has been unable to do. The loyalist line has given way, but has never been broken.

There also was heavy fighting today in University City, in the northwestern section of Madrid, and further south at Usera, where government troops launched an attack to divert pressure from the main sector. The loyalists frustrated a rebel attack to establish contact between their troops in the Casa de Campo and University City.

Tonight rebel shells rained into Madrid in one of the greatest artillery bombardments of the more than two months' siege of the city. At the same time Fascist planes bombed the city time and again.

Plan Mass Evacuation.

The government was laying plans for a compulsory mass evacuation of civilians from Madrid to clear the city for a "fight to the finish." The diplomatic corps was understood to be coöperating in the evacuation plan.

The last 24 hours witnessed the war's most intense aerial activity. It was a night of terror for Madrid, although except for the 9 p. m. raid, in which the British embassy and consulate were hit, no more bombs were dropped in the center of the city.

At 3:30, 4:30, and 5:45 a. m. rebel bombers soared over the heart of the city and bombed the government troops at the edge of the capital. In most diplomatic residences refugees spent the night in cellars. Thousands of Spanish women and children took refuge in subways, while many thousands of others crowded into basements of their apartment houses.

There is something particularly terrifying about night raids. One feels especially helpless in the dark, and the imagination works overtime. The nerves of residents here are shattered.

Describes Air Raid.

The day brought little relief. There were three air raids, at 8:30 a. m., and 12:30 and 2 p. m. In the last raid the planes flew at about 3,000 feet. Suddenly there was a roar from exploding bombs in the direction of the north station. Then another roar, followed by a cloud of black smoke, from the neighborhood of the model prison. Then government pursuit planes came into view, driving off the rebel bombers.

It is disconcerting to walk by children playing in the street while their mothers gossip nearby and think that at any moment a shell may put an end to the play and gossip alike. The neighborhood of the telephone building is one of the most dangerous spots in Madrid, yet thousands of people stroll by idly counting the shell holes in the façade of the buildings when they could easily have taken safer routes to their destinations.

It is a mixture of fatalism and the inability every individual has to believe in the possibility of his own death. "It is the other fellow who is going to be killed," one says to oneself, "not I."

Planes Bomb Warship.

MADRID, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Reports from Bilbao today said government airplanes dropped several bombs on the rebel cruiser Canarias. Bilbao also reported a clash at sea between a number of government gunboats and the rebel cruiser Valasco and a rebel gunboat. After several shots had been exchanged the Fascist ships fled.

Rebels Seize Russian Ship.

BAYONNE, France, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Spanish rebel warships were reported today to have seized a soviet Russian freighter loaded with wheat in the Bay of Biscay. Spanish government naval units and planes attacked the Fascist fleet. Rebel reports said the soviet steamer Smidovich was seized off Bilbao and escorted, with its 3,500 ton cargo, to Pasajes.

Submarine Attacks Two Ships.

VALENCIA, Spain, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Two Spanish merchant vessels flying the flag of the Madrid régime today narrowly escaped being torpedoed by a submarine off the Mediterranean coast, the ministry of marine announced tonight.

Both ships were carrying foodstuffs from Marseilles to Alicante. The Villa Madrid encountered the submarine off Culera. The submersible fired one torpedo, which narrowly missed. The steamer changed its course and docked at Valencia.

The new motorship Ciudad de Barcelona reported meeting a submarine at almost the same place. Two torpedoes were fired, but both went wide. The motorship continued at full speed and reached Alicante.

The crews of the two steamers said they did not know the nationality of the submarine.

STATE DEPARTMENT OFFICIAL DOUBTFUL OF A EUROPEAN WAR

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—The state department refuses to believe that Europe is about to commit the "suicidal adventure" of war, notwithstanding the alarming reports concerning Spain and Morocco.

This opinion was given today by R. Walton Moore, acting secretary of state, in response to questions at a press conference. Obviously his views reflected the tenor of official dispatches from European capitals to the department.

"I do not think the reports coming in from Europe should cause undue alarm," Mr. Moore said. "I decline to believe that a war involving the leading European nations is about to occur. I decline to believe that any such suicidal adventure is imminent. On the contrary I am convinced that the leaders of those nations, knowing what a blow another extensive war would be to the fabric of European civilization, will find some common sense method of adjusting all controversies.

"Of course all the world would be glad to see the civil strife in Spain wholly localized. Officials here are satisfied that American arms will not reach Spain through third countries. They are convinced that Mexico will not provide such a channel, from a reiteration of its attitude received today that it will not permit United States munitions to be cleared for Spain through its ports, in view of the neutrality legislation in this country.'

British Navy Prepares for "Casualty Lists"

LONDON, Jan. 9—(AP)—The admiralty today quietly ordered officers and men of the royal navy and marines to report immediately any change in the name and address of their nearest relative. Such an order is a usual preliminary before ordering men into action to facilitate notification of friends and relatives in the event of casualties.

GERMANY BRANDS AFRICAN CHARGES 'LIE CAMPAIGN'

Insists Only 'Mining Men' Have Gone to Morocco.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—Nazi officials today hotly denied French charges that German troops are landing in Spanish Morocco, but at the same time admitted that "groups of geologists, prospectors and mining experts" had gone to that North African Country where German business concerns have been granted mining concessions by Gen. Francisco Franco, Spanish rebel commander.

"It is quite logical that these men were armed with machine guns," it was explained by the Nazi spokesmen, "since it is not safe for a white expedition to travel there unarmed."

Press Charges 'Lie Campaign.'

The Nazi press also started a great outcry against what it termed a new French "lie campaign" against Germany. Newspapers printed headlines which screamed: "Gruesome anti-German fairy tales in Paris press," "Criminal lies about Germany," and "Inventions of overheated imagination."

That Germany is not likely to retreat from its position regarding Spain was indicated today by an article in Reichsfuehrer Hitler's own newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter.

The article, apparently based on German secret service reports, outlined in great detail how the Communist Internationale at Moscow is allegedly recruiting volunteers for the Spanish government on the basis of instructions worked out in secret sessions of the Internationale's political bureau last Sept. 15. Giving names, dates and cases, the article charged that the comintern sent to Spain from France alone 27,000 volunteers and that the Young Communists' organization is enrolling 25,000 more.

Official Denial Issued.

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The German government issued a formal denial tonight that German troops were "penetrating" Morocco or that "German troops" were in either Spain or Spanish Morocco.

The statement was issued by the official German news agency for use abroad and was not published in Germany.

"In view of reports abroad about alleged German penetration in Sp[anish] Morocco, the German news ag[en]cy is authorized to state there are [no] German troops in Spain or Span[ish] Morocco," the statement read.

"Reports in France and Britain [are] described as a renewed attempt [of] the worst kind of poisoning of int[er]national relations and a product [of] overexcited imaginations.

"These reports are apparently t[he] work of certain circles who now [re]gard it their task to circumvent i[m]provement of the Spanish questi[on] for which the way has been prepar[ed] by the German and the Italian not[es] [expressing willingness to ban volu[n]teer enlistments if other nations d[o] also].

"It would be interesting to esta[b]lish who these men behind the scen[es] are—who won't halt at any metho[d] or expense to disturb Europe's peac[e]."

The denial used the term "Germ[an] troops," and did not mention "volu[n]teers."

FORMER COLONY IN AFRICA FIGHTS RETURN TO RULE OF GERMANY

PARIS, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The ministry of colonies announced tonight that the population of African Togo, former German colony now under French administration, has asked continuance of French rule. "Notables" among the native population unanimously declared their opposition to any change, the ministry said. Togo has been mentioned as one of the colonies which France might return to Germany in exchange for pledges of peace and coöperation in a European disarmament program.

Undesirables in Estonia to Be Put in Labor Camp[s]

[Copyright: 1937: By the New York Time[s.]]

TALLINN, Estonia, Jan. 9.—The E[s]tonian government is preparing leg[is]lation to allow the authorities to [in]tern in large labor camps vario[us] classes of undesirable citizens, su[ch] as habitual offenders, beggars a[nd] men failing to support their famili[es]

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January Fur Sale

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Beautiful Fur Coats 129.50 — *Formerly 225.00* — These will be bought quickly! Fitch Swaggers! Leopard Cat Swaggers! Kidskin Swaggers!

Prices are rising! • SAVE while present stocks last! **Up to ½ OFF**

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Group Fur Coats ½ OFF — Lapins! Beavers! Grey Bombay Lamb! Kid Caraculs! Mole! Leopard Cat! Silver Fox Capes! Caracul Capes!

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$55 $60 $65

Brucewood coats of famous Chaswick cloth by

STROOCK

reduced to

$29.75

You'll glory in the soft, silken, warm Chaswick cloth—in the vivacious new styles, the rich high colorings, the gay checks and plaids, the great billowy furs. Yes, real $55, $60, $65 coats reduced to $29.75. Sizes 12 to 18—5th fl.

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Top Values Guaranteed

JANUARY SALE OF

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FURS

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$139 Civet Cat, Silvertone Muskrat, Natural Grey Squirrel, Brown and Black Pony, Brown and Grey Kidskin.

$179 Silvertone Muskrat, Fitch, Leopard Cat, Dyed Squirrel, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Black Caracul.

$239 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Black and Brown Caracul, Persian Lamb, Russian Squirrel, Mink Paw.

$299 Finer Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Black Persian Lamb, Black Caracul, Nutria, Sheared Beaver, Black Alaska Seal, Mink Paw.

PERSIAN LAMB

We have one of the largest selections of Persian Lamb Coats in Chicago. You'll find them the best values in town at our greatly reduced January prices.

$239 to $695

One-of-a-Kind Coats

at remarkably low prices, considering advancing costs

Grey Persian Lamb. A very chic design with the high boxy type shoulders that are so new.................... **$495**

Black Caracul Coat trimmed with gorgeous Silver Fox of finest quality.. **$695**

Drop-skin Jap Mink Coat of finest workmanship. Smartly youthful model in this rich looking fur....... **$745**

Natural Mink Coat of luxuriously silky dark peltries. Very specially reduced. **$1395**

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Michigan at Randolph

TUDENTS DROP TRIKE IDEA IN USTER OF FRANK

egislature Is Expected to Investigate.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—ter a conference with Gov. Philip La Follette, students at the Unirsity of Wisconsin decided today ainst striking to protest the ouster President Glenn Frank by the ard of regents. There remained a ssibility that a sit-down strike ovement might be undertaken Mony.

Beset by a mob of 500 students who sterday broke up his press confere, Gov. La Follette sent them on the legislative assembly hall, where spoke, defending the action of the ard which President Frank had med a "political firing squad." Alough mollified by the governor's marks, the students left cheering ank, who relinquished his office to ting President George C. Sellery, an of the college of letters and scice. During the day a student hung sign on the president's office door ding, "Man Wanted."

Conant Tells Real Issue.

Gov. La Follette declared that Presnt James Conant of Harvard unirsity had declined his request to ke an impartial investigation of eged political domination of unirsity administration. President Con asserted, said the governor, that real issue is the competence of regents to make decisions free political control. The governor d he again would ask President nant to investigate the charges.

The legislature, which convenes e next week, is expected to instigate the ousting of Dr. Frank. litical foes openly have decried v. La Follette's "meddling" in iversity affairs.

Comments By Educators.

New York, Jan. 9.—[Special.]—The rald Tribune asked university lead all over the country to comment the ousting of President Glenn ank of the University of Wisconsin. e replies follow:

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY—Dr. rry Woodburn Chase, chancellor: has been my observation, and I ow quite a bit about state univeries, that whenever partisan polis controls the government of a iversity the result is always disasus to the university. That is the neral feeling I have.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY—alter Dill Scott, president: The sis at the University of Wisconsin phasizes the danger that is always esent when a great university is the form of its organization under control of a political leader or olitical group. The American peo know Dr. Frank as a gentleman integrity and of outstanding abil. The American people have no surance that the ouster was made educational grounds rather than litical expediencies.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN—exander G. Ruthven, president: The smissal of President Frank has seris implications for higher education in America. While the board of gents was entirely within its legal hts in taking the action which it , the arguments and charges leave suspicion that politics played an portant part in the decision. In ese times when state supported unirsities and colleges are in increas numbers coming under political d burocratic control, the trustees a great institution like the Unirsity of Wisconsin would do well avoid even the appearance of willgness to destroy the freedom of our hools.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY: Ray man Wilbur, president: The state iversities of Louisiana and Wiscon recently have gone through expences savoring of domination through of political power. There is peril to universities and to academic freem and the progress of all education such actions. I can see no good cuse for eliminating the president a university by a bare majority e made up of those appointed by a gle governor. It seems strange at it took eleven years to find out t a president was not a good execue. Tolerance, broad sympathy, fairss and reasonable action should be aracteristic of all relations regard a university.

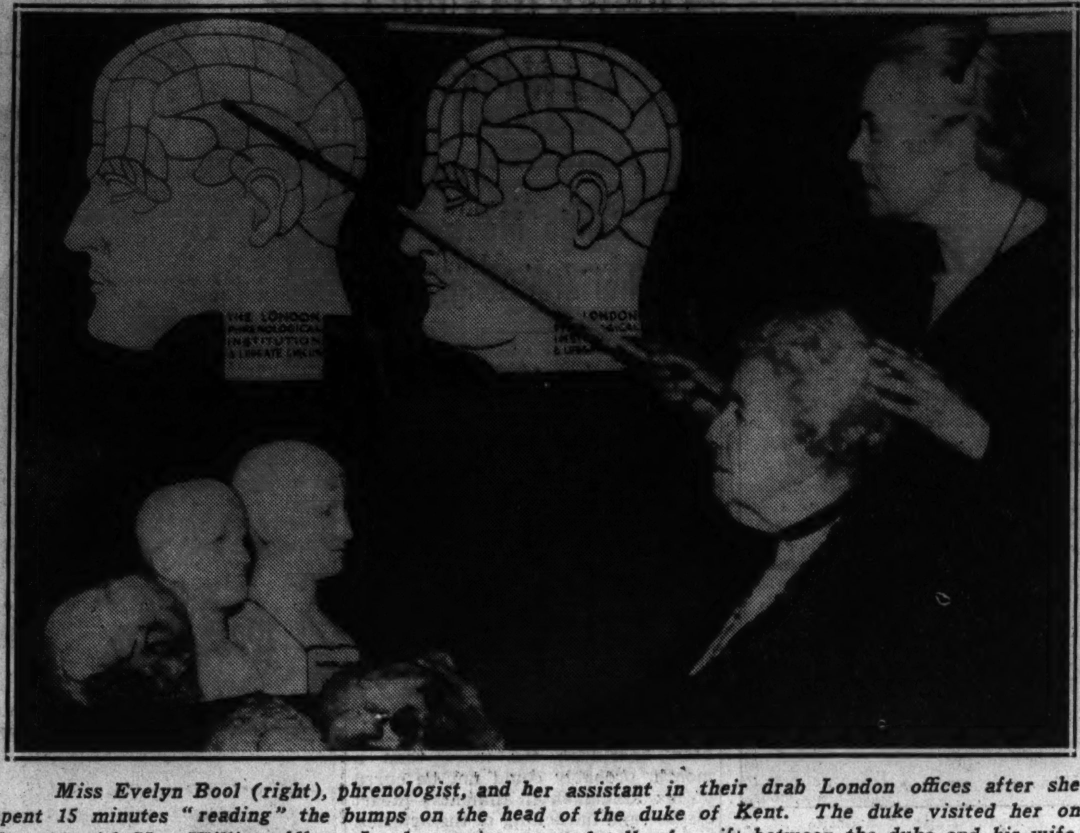
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA—E. A. Gilore, president: The recent events Wisconsin are the logical outcome a philosophy that believes that a iversity should participate directly responsibility for social reform and construction. It overlooks the funmental difference between a state iversity and a university state. The ter is in constant danger of beming an instrument of propaganda d political control. A university ould not be brought too close to scene of immediate political acn. It serves society best if it reins a detached, intelligent, impar, tearless exponent of truth and nds out a body of well trained and ll informed students.

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE R NEGROES—James E. Shepard, esident: Every educator must view th alarm and a sense of humilian the lack of orderly procedure in ouster of Dr. Glenn Frank. The ection of a president of a university college or the selection of teachers a political machine destroys ademic freedom, removes the incene to initiative and retards the progss of education. Such a system if rpetuated will bring decay and ulnate death to a unit or state which actices it. Students trained in such vironment cannot have that broad d liberal training to which they entitled and should expect, hence, highest traits of character cannot developed. This primarily is the nction of education in developing n and women of the highest ideals.

JUDGE GORMAN TO SPEAK.

udge Gibson E. Gorman of the Municipal rt will speak on "The Need for Drastic forcement of Motor Vehicle Laws" at the ster Pullman Safety forum in Fenger h school, 11220 South Wallace street.

When the Duke of Kent Started London Gossip



Miss Evelyn Bool (right), phrenologist, and her assistant in their drab London offices after she spent 15 minutes "reading" the bumps on the head of the duke of Kent. The duke visited her on Dec. 31 with Mrs. William Allen. London society started talk of a rift between the duke and his wife, the former Princess Marina of Greece.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

The duke of Kent and Mrs. William Allen, a former mannequin, as they left the phrenologist's office where he had had his head read. The duke is carrying his head chart (indicated by arrow) in his hand. His New Year's eve visit was discovered by a newspaper reporter.

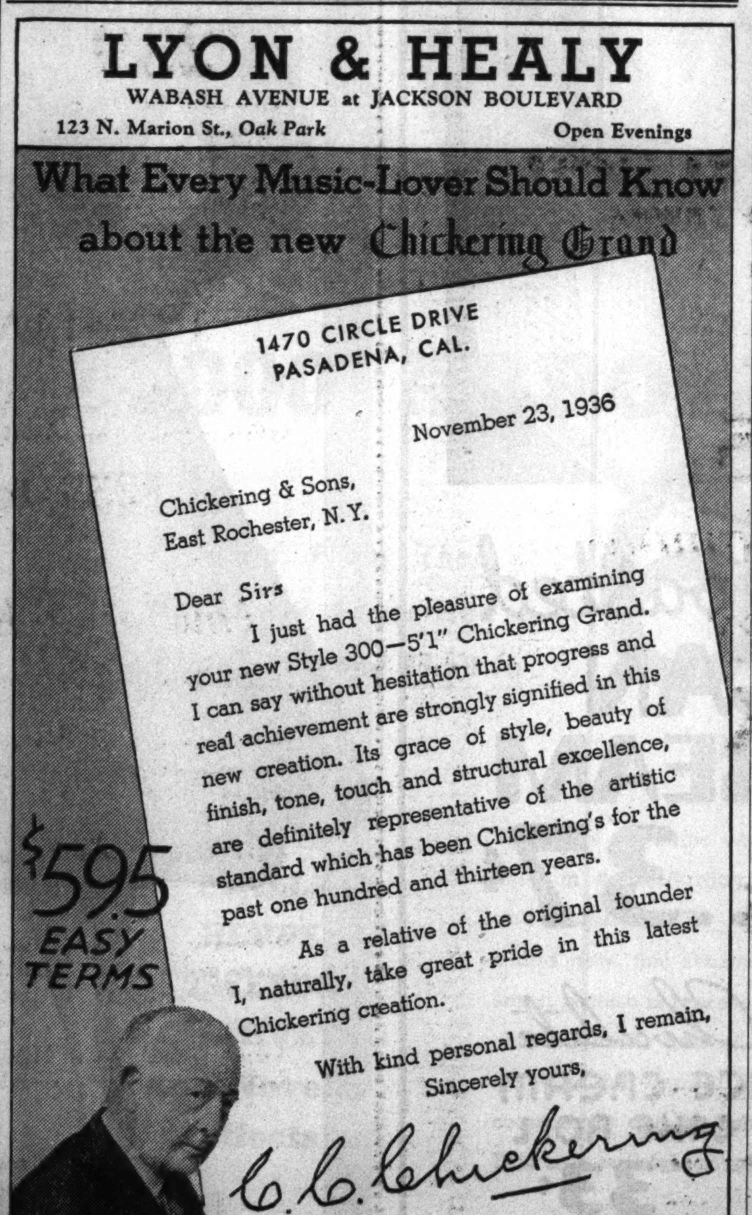
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Pump Goes Bad, Flooding Half Block with Gasoline

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 9.—(AP)—More than $8,000 worth of gasoline today flooded a half block area around the storage tanks of the Pure Oil company. Gasoline was a foot and a half deep in places. A faulty pump was blamed.

Advertising Plane Crash Kills 2 at Birmingham

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 9.—(AP)—An advertising plane crashed in a vacant lot in a residential district today, killing its two occupants. The dead were identified as Jack McCarty, 25, pilot of the ship, and Edwin C. Grounds, 27, both of Birmingham.



RELIEF CLIENT'S CRY 'THIEF' BARES FORTUNE IN GEMS

Vault Reveals $350,000 Cache, but Whose?

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—A $350,000 diamond and jewelry hoard belonging to a $15 a week home relief recipient was discovered cached in a Jersey City, N. J., safety deposit box today—adding another bizarre chapter to the tale Joseph Rose has told police.

District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan said Rose admitted the cache was his—a profusion of 151 unset diamonds, 181 diamond rings, 40 lavallieres, 55 bracelets and misceiloneous other gems and articles of adornment—but added that Rose denied they were the same he reported his "only friend" stole from him.

The 64 year old Rose came to police yesterday with the complaint that Louis Gorelick, 32, last July stole $250,000 worth of gems from a mattress in which Rose had secreted them.

Claims $350,000 in Gems.

All this was puzzling enough, but to complicate matters, Rose's father, Isaac Schusterman, 94 years old, who lives in a dingy old house in the colored section of Freehold, N. J., came forward to claim the $350,000 jewelry cache as his own. He had his own story to tell about the gems and his son.

But to get to the preliminaries. Rose, still sticking to his story that $250,000 worth of gems other than those in the cache had been stolen, explained he had not reported the alleged theft earlier because he wanted to appear to be penniless. He had two motives. First, as a pauper, he could escape an attachment on his estate by his estranged wife. Second, he could not reveal his wealth and had to simulate poverty or risk prosecution for accepting relief money.

Anyhow, he finally felt impelled to report the alleged theft, regardless of his pose as a pauper. He did so. The revelation of a "pauper" who had slept on a mattress cache of diamonds made news. Rose's picture was published in the papers.

A Jersey City detective, Sergeant John Gaffney, thought Rose's face looked familiar. He went to the Hudson County National bank and showed Rose's photograph to John L. Skinner, assistant cashier.

Custodian Recognizes Rose.

They talked it over with Henry Wittpenn, vault custodian, who said he recognized Rose as a man who had rented a safe deposit box.

Skinner telephoned to Geoghan, Kings county district attorney. Coincidentally, Geoghan then was questioning Rose anew. He called detectives who took Rose to the bank in Jersey City.

Geoghan said Rose first denied, then admitted ownership of a box in the name of "Sam Fertman," which he said he had established for the benefit of his father.

In the box, Geoghan said, were nine envelopes, containing the hoard. An unidentified apraiser called by police set the value of the collection at $350,000.

Geoghan said Rose admitted ownership of the gems, but said they were not the ones whose loss he had reported. About this time Rose's aged father put in his claim of ownership. Rose then was taken to Freehold, where he and his father greeted each other in Yiddish. Schusterman related that he had accumulated the gems in question in 40 years as a diamond merchant in the Bowery. He asserted he had buried the diamonds in the cellar and that Joseph had taken them away in a valise. Joseph asserted he had left the diamonds in the cellar nearly a month.

Schusterman said his son "had a lot of jewelry belonging to me and I asked him for it. We had an argument because he only gave me eight packages and I had given him nine. I took the packages and came back here."

Both Entertain Same Fear.

Schusterman said he was afraid to allow the jewels to float around for the same reason Rose was—that the son's wife, Hattie, would try to get the gems.

Then, said Schusterman, Rose showed up again and reclaimed the jewels.

"I don't know where he took them. I don't know anything about the deposit box in the bank," he contended.

Back in New York, Sam Fertman, a druggist acquaintance of both the father and the son, said he knew nothing about the Schusterman-Rose family's business and domestic troubles, and vowed he certainly hadn't hired that safety deposit box.

Converts Wealth Into Jewels.

In reporting theft of the gems yesterday, Rose said he had converted all his holdings into jewelry when he retired from business two years ago.

Then, he said, to create the impression he was a pauper he returned to New York, took a furnished room and applied for home relief, later transferring the diamonds to the mattress on which he slept.

Rose said Gorelick visited him last July and, while lounging on the bed, discovered the diamonds. After threatening to expose Rose's masquerade to the relief authorities if he complained of the theft, Rose asserted, Gorelick walked out with the gems.

Because of Rose's story, Gorelick was arrested on a grand larceny charge and held in Brooklyn.

'LUCKY PANTIES' THEFT DEFENDANT CHARGES FALSE ARREST; SUES

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Miss Victoria Siwiec filed a $10,000 suit today against Miss Jean Dalrymple, secretary of José Iturbi, Spanish pianist, charging false arrest in connection with the alleged theft of $160 and a pair of "lucky panties" from Miss Dalrymple.

In reporting the thefts from her hotel room here last month, Miss Dalrymple told police she considered the missing garment her "lucky panties" because they were a souvenir of the wreck of a Pan-American airliner off Trinidad last April.

Miss Siwiec was employed in the hotel where Miss Dalrymple was a guest. Miss Siwiec's attorney, Leo J. Ward, said today the suit would charge that the whole affair was "just a publicity stunt."

Mundelein Man Takes Custody of 5 Children

Olean, Neb., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Earl Roach of Mundelein, Ill., today obtained from his former wife, Mrs. Layton Severance, their five children and returned home with them. County Attorney Alvin B. Lee said Mrs. Roach left with the children after a divorce court awarded custody to the father last Aug. 31. The mother gave up the children at the insistence of authorities.

SALUTE GREETS NEW FIRST DIVISION CHIEF AS HE TAKES POST

New York, Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Gunfire sounded over the Narrows at the entrance of New York harbor today when Brig. Gen. Perry L. Miles arrived from Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn. He assumed command of the First Division. His official car stopped just within the reservation gates at Fort Hamilton Parkway. Smoke from the saluting guns at a far corner of the parade ground screened the barracks, making an effective background for the ceremony.

Ambulance Chasing Charges Preferred Against 6 Lawyers

Charges which may lead to the disbarment of "six or seven" attorneys who have been linked with the ambulance chasing racket, were filed yesterday with the grievance committee of the Chicago Bar association, according to Charles M. Thomson, president.

Mr. Thomson would not reveal last night the names of the lawyers under suspicion, but he said that they would be summoned before the committee immediately. He expects the committee to complete its hearings and make recommendations to the board of managers within ten days or two weeks. It is the duty of the board to institute disbarment proceedings before the Illinois Supreme court.

Advised After Investigation.

"Our committee investigating ambulance chasing activities of lawyers directed the preparation of complaints against several lawyers, charging them with unprofessional conduct waranting discipline by reason of their solicitation of personal injury cases," said Thompson.

"These complaints have been filed with the grievance committee of the association sitting as commissioners of the Illinois Supreme court. The investigation of the association into this evil will continue and if found to involve other lawyers, similar complaints will immediately be filed with the grievance committee."

Accused to Have Hearing.

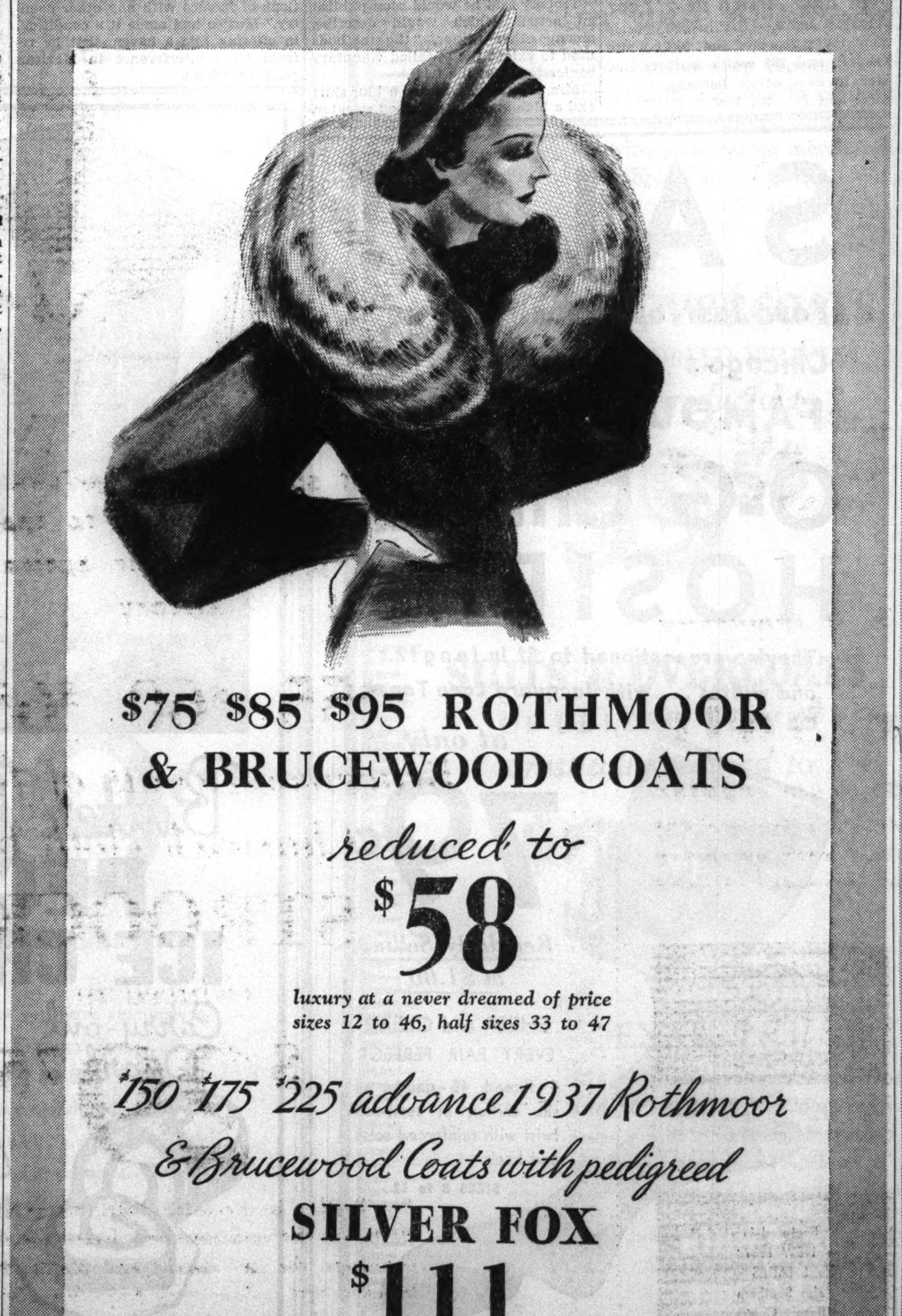
The attorneys involved in the present charges will be presented with a copy of the complaints made against them and will be given a few days—generally five—in which to file an answer. A hearing will follow.

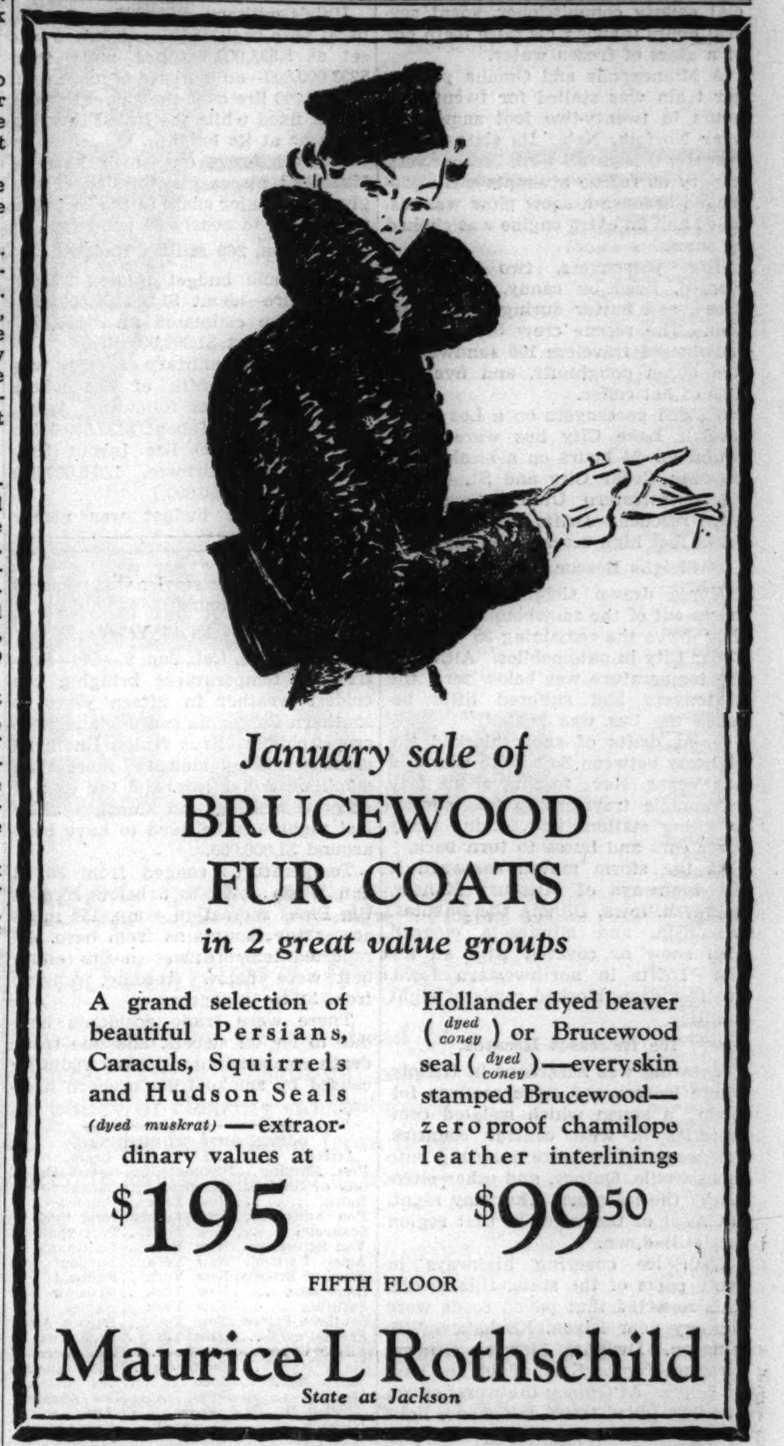
Governor Offers Reward in Mystery of King Ranch

Austin, Tex., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Gov. James V. Allred offered $1,000 reward today for the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for the deaths, if they are dead, of Luther and John Blanton, farmers. The reward was added to a previous $500 offered for recovery of the bodies. The Blantons, father and son, disappeared several weeks ago in the vicinity of the million acre former King ranch in southwest Texas.

Statue of Andy Jackson in Capitol Rotunda Moved

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Andrew Jackson stepped aside today for the inauguration of President Roosevelt. In fact, he was put aside. The heroic bronze statue of Old Hickory in the capitol's rotunda was moved from the spot on which it has stood for years so that dignitaries, after leaving the senate wing, will be able to execute a snappy left oblique as they march through on the way to the inauguration stand Jan. 20.





SNOWSTORMS, COLD TIGHTEN GRIP ON WEST

Stall Buses, Trains; False Teeth Freeze.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—A severe cold wave and great drifts of snow locked western states in an icy grip today, causing much privation and stalling trains and buses for a full day in drifts ranging up to twenty-two feet high.

Most of the midwest, as well as parts of the far west, were under snow and sleet, while temperatures ranged downward to far belo wzero in the northwest. Virtually no prospects for milder weather were in sight. The outlook for much of this nation was for snow, low temperatures, and a threat of more storms.

In spite of the cold weather in the San Francisco area, which broke water pipes for the first time in years and froze ducks in ponds so they had to be chopped out, several girls went swimming in the surf. Dog races were called off at South San Francisco because the dogs skidded on the icy track.

False Teeth Imprisoned.

At Prineville, Ore., Carl Fisher, special county commissioner, spent several hours thawing his false teeth out of a glass of frozen water.

A Minneapolis and Omaha passenger train was stalled for twenty-one hours in twenty-two foot snowdrifts near Norfolk, Neb. Its sixteen passengers, though all well, became very hungry as rescue attempts were prolonged because a snow plow was disabled and an extra engine was choked by snow.

The passengers, two of them women, lived on candy, ice cream, bread, and butter during their isolation. The rescue crew brought the snowbound travelers 100 sandwiches, five dozen doughnuts, and five gallons of hot coffee.

Sixteen passengers on a Los Angeles-Salt Lake City bus were snowbound for 24 hours on a bleak ridge between Cedar City and St. George in southwestern Utah before they were rescued. Drifts from three to seven feet high blocked the highway.

Sleighs Rescue Passengers.

Horse drawn sleighs hauled the group out of the snowbound area and they drove the remaining 25 miles to Cedar City in automobiles. Although the temperature was below zero, the passengers had suffered little because the bus was heated.

Great drifts of snow blocked the highway between Salt Lake City and Las Vegas, Nev., forcing about fifty automobile travelers to find shelter in filling stations and forcing many other cars and buses to turn back.

As the storm moved eastward it left highways of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, the Dakotas, Wisconsin, and Minnesota clogged with snow or covered with an icy film. Drifts in northwestern Iowa, five feet deep, blocked roads of eight counties.

Ice Increases Hazards.

Motoring was hazardous in Illinois, where ice covered large sections following a storm which isolated communities in west central counties. Telegraph wires were restrung into Jacksonville, Quincy, and other cities hit by the ice storm Thursday night, but most of the wires in that region was still down.

With ice covering highways in many parts of the state, Illinois officials reported that paved roads were slippery near Dixon, Kankakee, Wilmington, Dwight, Morris, Ottawa, Streator, Peoria, Springfield, and East St. Louis. At Quincy the worst storm in years felled trees, telephone, light and power wires, isolating that city for hours. Power service was resumed today after 24 hours.

Coldest in 15 Years.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Subfreezing temperatures bringing the coldest weather in fifteen years to southern California caused damage to crops, chiefly citrus fruits. Unofficial estimates today indicated more than a million dollar loss, and the cost of orchard heating and smudges alone last night was believed to have been around $1,000,000.

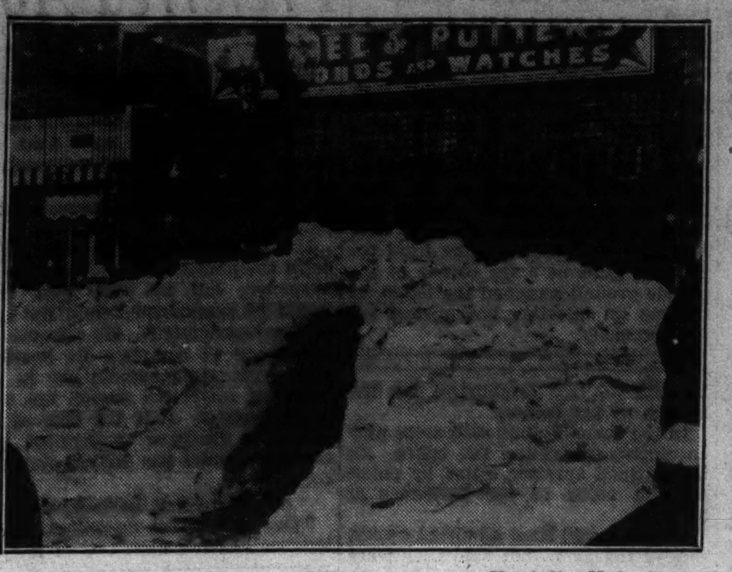
Temperatures ranged from 36 at San Diego down to 6 below zero at Big Pines recreation camp, 150 miles across the mountains from here. All reported temperatures in the citrus belt were below freezing, ranging from 31 to 18 degrees.

There were trafic accidents here due to ice on streets, and one trafic death was attributed to low visibility caused by smoke from orchard heaters.

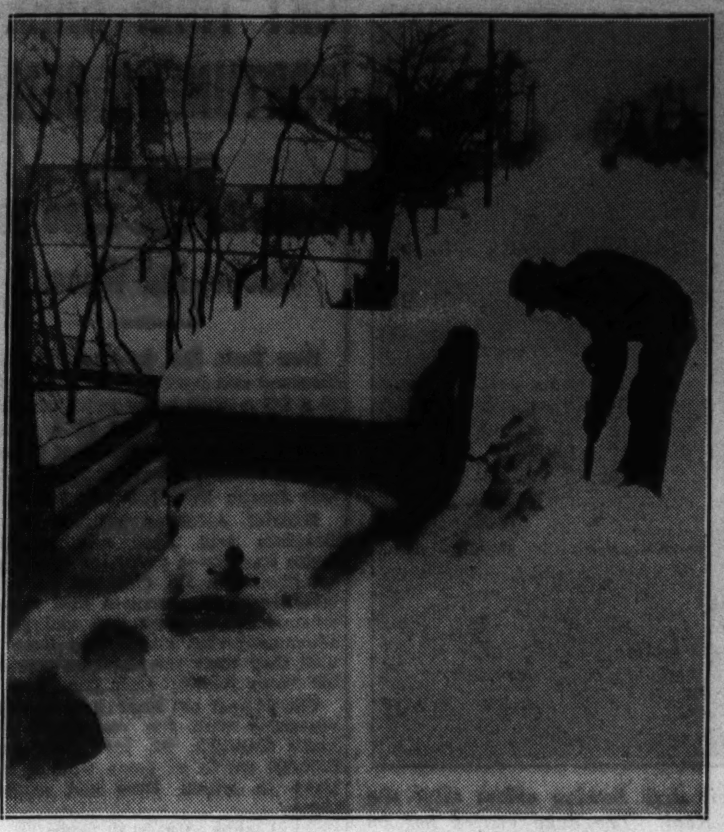
OCEAN SHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Pres. Harding	Plymouth	New York
City of Norfolk	Hamburg	Baltimore
Hansa	New York	Bremen
Pan American	Buenos Aires	New York
Scanpenn	New York	Port Spain
Van Rensselaer	New York	La Guaira
Amer. Farmer	New York	London
Emp. of Britain	New York	Funchal
Cameronia	New York	Glasgow
Saturnia	New York	Naples
Southern Prince	New York	Buenos Aires
Santa Paula	New York	Cartagena
Silver Cypress	Sydney	Vancouver
Hayo Maru	Hongkong	San Francisco
Taiyo Maru	Kobe	Los Angeles
Dagfred	Kobe	Los Angeles
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Irisbank	Shanghai	Vancouver
Roseville	Batavia	San Francisco

AFTER STORMS HIT CENTRAL STATES



One of the heaviest snowfalls in years at Norfolk, Neb., caused such huge banks that an opening was cut from street to sidewalk in front of this store. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]



Snow drifted by brisk winds and pushed over by snow plows gave this motorist a difficult job in freeing his automobile at Duluth yesterday.

Il Duce Boosts Expenses For War In 1937 Budget

ROME, Jan. 9.—(AP)—An increase of 15 per cent in military appropriations was approved today by the cabinet which adopted a budget creating a deficit of about $168,000,000.

Italy's military expenditure for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 was set at 5,533,000,000 lire—more than $293,000,000—an increase of more than 700,000,000 lire over the current year's figure, fixed while the Italo-Ethiopian war was at its height.

The air force, on which Premier Mussolini places great reliance, was given the major share of the increase, amounting to nearly 30 per cent.

Billion, 260 Million Budget.

The whole budget totaled 23,769,547,158 lire—about $1,260,000,000. Receipts were estimated at 20,596,595,415 lire—about $1,092,000,000.

The total for military expenses was more than one-fifth of the whole budget, divided as follows: Army, 2,491,000,000 lire [about $132,000,000]: navy, 1,792,000,000 lire [about $94,750,000]; and airforce, 1,250,000,000 lire [about $66,250,000.]

The colonial budget was nearly quadrupled, following Italy's Ethiopian conquest. It was set at 1,614,333,954 lire compared with 408,344,409 lire for the current year.

The military and colonial increases accounted for two-thirds of the estimated deficit of 3,172,951,743 lire [about $168,000,000.]

Last year's budget showed a slight surplus, and the cabinet said that "gradual business recovery" probably would bring about increased receipts to take care of part of the deficit.

Seeks to Protect Race.

Mussolini's determination that colonization of Ethiopia shall not produce a race of half-breed Italo-Ethiopians was reflected in a law approved by ministers providing penalties for Italians convicted of having intimate relations with Ethiopians.

The law spoke of "the undeniable necessity of protecting the race from the promiscuity to which it might be subjected as a consequence of colonization."

Another cabinet-approved law empowered the government to issue decrees "for the conduct of war and the maintenance of neutrality."

Well informed persons predicted the budget deficit may be made more serious because of a wheat shortage which will necessitate purchase of the grain from abroad.

Although Italy has begun increased sowing of wheat, agricultural experts predicted the quantity this year would be about 30 per cent below the average of the last three years.

The shortage will amount to about 3,000,000 tons, these sources said.

Death Takes 4,306 Italians in East Africa in a Year

ROME, Jan. 9.—[U. P.]—The government today reported that 3,421 white soldiers and 885 white workers had died in East Africa between Jan. 1, 1935, and Dec. 31, 1936.

TROTZKY LANDS IN MEXICO; TAKES SLAP AT RUSSIA

Calls Execution of 16 a "Frameup."

TAMPICO, Mexico, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Leon Trotzky came to Mexico today to the haven that European nations had refused him.

The tanker Ruth brought the one-time co-leader of Soviet Russia to Tampico from Norway, where he had been living in exile until Mexico invited him to come here and Norway expelled him.

He looked well. His gray goatee was trimmed neatly and his hair was bushy. He was garbed in a gray-brown knicker suit, with a beige shirt and a wine-colored tie.

The Russian, who is 57 years old, broke the silence of his last four months' internment in Norway—where police closely guarded his villa—to denounce what he called the "Moscow frameup."

Refers to Executions.

He referred to the execution of sixteen men in Moscow—including Gregory Zinoviev and Leon Kamenev, Trotzky followers—convicted of plotting to overthrow the Soviet administration. Defendants testified Trotzky directed the alleged plot in an attempt to make Russia a Fascist state.

Trotzky said he would soon publish an article which would describe, among other things, "the methods used to extort the so-called voluntary confessions" at the trial.

Mrs. Trotszky, wearing a blue skirt and a blue and white striped sweater, sat quietly beside her husband as he read his prepared statement.

The Bolshevik exile pledged himself to "complete and absolute nonintervention in Mexican politics and abstinence, no less absolute, from acts that could harm the amicable relations of Mexico with any other country." Mexico had made it a condition, in offering him a haven, that he refrain from interference in Mexican political affairs.

LAKE WIND EXPECTED TO ABATE BRIEF GRIP OF COLD WAVE TODAY

Lake winds, which saved the city from a cold wave last Tuesday, are expected today to end the snappy winter weather which prevailed here yesterday for the first time in several days, according to Forecaster J. R. Lloyd. Temperatures ranged from 12 above to 18 above during the day yesterday. Last midnight the official reading was 17 degrees. The forecaster predicted snow with slowly rising temperature. He said tomorrow would be somewhat colder.

Physicians were uncertain whether the winter weather would help to stamp out influenza and pneumonia.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, said city inspectors were instructed to make close examinations of all restaurants and other food dispensaries where infection might be spread. In the 24 hours ending yesterday morning there were 103 new cases of pneumonia and influenza with 28 deaths reported, a slight increase over the Friday figures. Sine the first of the year the twin diseases have taken 244 lives from a total of 844 cases.

POPE CHEERFUL; ENJOYS DAY FREE OF PAIN IN LEG

Pius Sends Message to Eucharistic Congress.

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Pope Pius XI, cheerful and serene, enjoyed a day free of pain today, but paralysis of his right leg was said to be extending.

His personal physician, Dr. Amanti Milani, was able to alleviate the pain in his partly paralyzed left leg, aggravated by open sores which resulted from the breaking of a varicose vein.

The brilliant winter sunlight streaming through the pontiff's bedroom windows helped to raise his spirits.

Give Up Hope for Cure.

Vatican sources reiterated, however, that the holy father, who has been bedridden for more than a month, probably could not be cured of his fundamental ailments—heart disease and hardening of the arteries.

As night fell the pontiff, who is 79 years old, suffered great fatigue and stimulants were administered. They soothed him and permitted him to rest.

This afternoon the pope sent this plea to the Eucharistic congress to be held in Manila Feb. 3 to 7: "Pray for the reëstablishment of peace in a world which needs it badly."

U. S. Cardinal Given Message.

The message was given to the papal mission to the congress, led by Cardinal Dennis Dougherty of Philadelphia, by Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state.

Cardinal Pacelli received the group in his offices, presenting to Cardinal Dougherty a gold and silver casket, the pope's gift to the Eucharistic congress.

Ice on Dallas Streets Freezes Parking Meters

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Motorists who ventured on Dallas' sleet-covered streets today found one consolation—parking was free. Parking meters were frozen hard; even the slot for nickels was solid with ice.

DIES IN DENTIST'S OFFICE.

Miss Alice E. Hudson, 30 years old, 4930 West Jackson boulevard, died apparently from a heart attack last evening while under an anesthetic in the office of Dr. William V. Sima, a dentist, 4758 West Madison street.

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Sizes 33 to 40
Values to $35.00
now $24.50
Smart styles . . . correctly tailored from good-looking, long wearing, all wool fabrics. Single and double breasted, sport and plain back models . . . Sizes 33 to 40. Two pairs of trousers.
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11 to 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
Just North of Madison Street

SALE!
Your last opportunity to buy Chicago's favorite . . . that FAMOUS No. 2400
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PECAN ICE CREAM
Carry-out Quart . . . . 37¢

Chocolate
ICE CREAM CAKE ROLL
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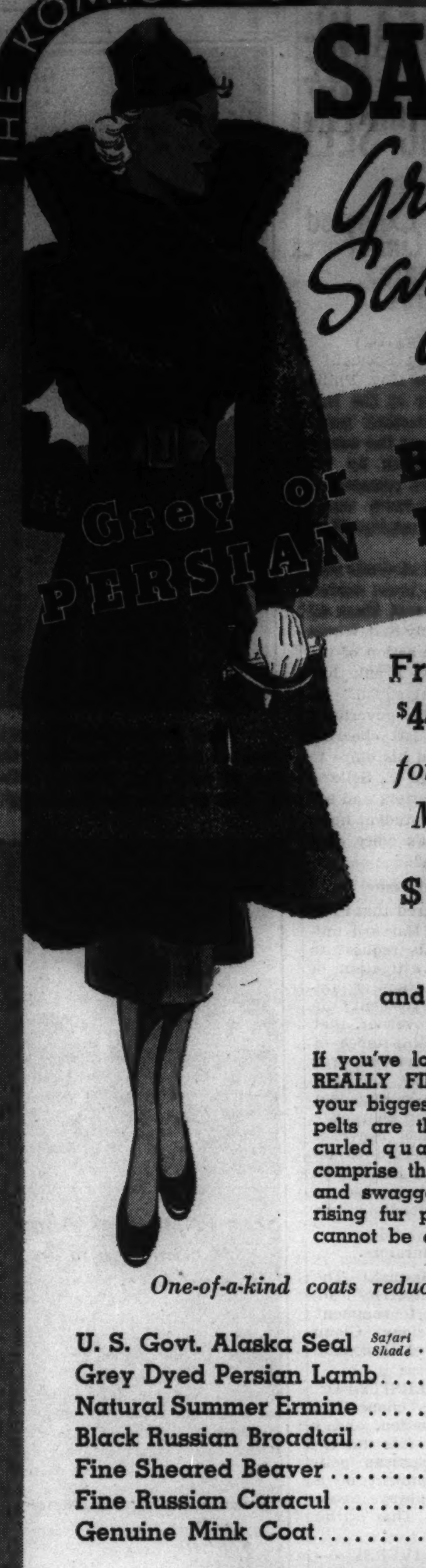
Walgreen DRUG STORES



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One-of-a-kind coats reduced to ½.

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Natural Summer Ermine	325	169
Black Russian Broadtail	425	199
Fine Sheared Beaver	465	279
Fine Russian Caracul	575	299
Genuine Mink Coat	1495	799

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CRAGMOOR COATS
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SPECIAL JANUARY CLEARANCE!
Featuring the New Princess Coats Trimmed With Persian
$44
Were $55 and $79
The season's "top-notch" fur trims and fashions go tomorrow at almost half former prices! Included are Cragmoors with Genuine Mink, Kolinsky, Squirrel, Red, Cross and Blue Fox.
Cragmoors from $75 to $125 at $50 $58 $63
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100 NORTH STATE—COR. WASHINGTON

EARLY MOVE TO ASSURE PEACE IN PACIFIC SEEN

Japan Eager to Limit Forts on Islands.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—With the treaties of 1921 scrapped and the naval powers entering upon a new armament race, events are moving in the direction of another world conference on the preservation of peace in the Pacific region.

Under the Philippine independence act President Roosevelt is obligated to approach the powers at no distant date with a proposal for the neutralization of the Philippines when the United States withdraws from the islands in 1946. The President is to discuss the subject with Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine commonwealth, when he comes to Washington a few weeks hence seeking a conference on trade questions.

Japan Seeks Fort Limit.

Japan recently sounded Washington on a proposal of a treaty limiting the fortification of Japanese and American islands in the Pacific, now that the termination of the naval treaty of 1921 has left both countries free to fortify their possessions without restriction.

The state department gave Japan to understand that the Roosevelt administration is averse to a bilateral agreement on these and allied questions, preferring that they should be settled by a conference of all the powers with interests in the Pacific.

Japan has no stomach for a general conference which presumably would go into the question of Japan's dismemberment of China in defiance of the nine power treaty, but she might be forced into one as she was in 1921 by the maneuvering of the other powers.

May Lose Naval Base.

There have been suggestions that the question of the neutralization of the Philippines is inextricable from the general problem of preservation of peace in the Pacific and therefore is the proper subject of another Pacific conference. Involved in the neutralization question is the matter of fortifications, for the United States must decide whether to retain a naval base in the islands after withdrawal.

Great Britain has supported Japan's move on the fortification question, having recently proposed to both Tokio and Washington that the 1921 agreement prohibiting fortification of the Philippines, Guam, and Japanese and British islands in the western Pacific be revived. The reception of this suggestion by the United States was lukewarm, the real reason being that Japan's defiance of the nine power pact makes any agreement with Japan of doubtful value.

Expect British to Act.

The British are expected to start the ball rolling for another Pacific conference if they find it to their interest to do so. It was Britain that initiated the Washington conference in 1921 to halt the outstripping of the British navy by the United States and subsequently got Pacific questions included in order conveniently to get rid of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, termination of which was being forced by the British dominions.

The recent developments indicate that neither Japanese nor American policy has undergone any substantial change in the last few years. It was on Feb. 21, 1934, after several months of indirect intimations in the Japanese press of the desirability of bilateral discussions, that Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, in a message to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, asserted his conviction that "all issues pending between the two nations will be settled in a satisfactory manner, when examined with a good understanding on the part of each of the other's position, discussed with an open mind and in all frankness, and approached with a spirit of coöperation and conciliation."

Wants Multilateral Pact.

In reply Mr. Hull reciprocated the expression of friendship and his readiness to discuss with Japan questions that might arise between the two countries, but pointed to the desirability of multilateral consideration of issues affecting the status of the Pacific by adding:

"I should also avail myself of this opportunity to express my earnest hope that it may be possible for all of the countries which have interests in the far east to approach every question existing or which may arise between or among them in such spirit and manner that these questions may be regulated or resolved with injury to none and with definite and lasting advantage to all."

Later, as Japan pressed her invasion of North China, Secretary Hull on Dec. 5, 1935, issued a statement reflecting concern and pointing to the interest of many countries in the situation.

Reminds of China Grab.

"The fact stands out," he said, "that an effort is being made—and is being resisted—to bring about a substantial change in the political status and condition of several of China's northern provinces.

"Unusual developments in any part of China are rightfully and necessarily of concern not alone to the government and people of China but to all of the many powers which have interests in China. For, in relations with China and in China, the treaty rights and the treaty obligations of the 'treaty powers' are in general identical."

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DIPLOMACY AFIELD

Franz von Papen (left), German ambassador in Vienna, chatting with Baron von Hennet (center), an Austrian diplomat, and Capt. von Scholtz, adjutant to Admiral Horthy, the Hungarian regent. The three were on their way to join in the admiral's hunt near Budapest.
[Acme Photo.]

FACE STEAM TUNNEL HEAT FOR FREEDOM; 2 PRISONERS RETAKEN

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Two prisoners escaped from the House of Correction here Dec. 22 but were recaptured. Warden Walter E. Quenstedt disclosed their story today.

The warden said Dallas Whipp and Ralph Swigard spent months in accumulating and hiding tools. Then they broke open two doors and slipped out through the steam tunnel in which the temperature was at least 180 degrees.

Whipp was received from Frederick county in March, 1934, to serve six years on charges of larceny and jail breaking.

Swigard was sentenced in the Baltimore Criminal court to five years on a robbery charge.

Seek Identity of Amnesia Victim Found in Loop

He knew he was an attorney. But that was all the information a young amnesia victim found wandering at Madison and Wells streets could give Central police last night. In his hat were the initials, "H. M." The man is about 30 years old. He weighs 180 pounds, and is six feet one inch tall. His hair is brown and his eyes blue. Police took him to the County hospital, where efforts were being made to determine his identity.

SEARCH TURNS TO MEMPHIS FOR DR. WOODRUFF

Search for Dr. Ralph W. Woodruff of St. Louis, missing young eye specialist, turned yesterday to Memphis, Tenn. and Poplar Bluff, Mo., after the receipt at the latter place of a postcard purportedly written by him.

Dr. Woodruff, 28 years old, and the son of Dr. Harry W. Woodruff Sr., of Joliet, disappeared on Dec. 29 from St. Louis where he was attached to a hospital. Relatives fear he is a victim of amnesia.

Yesterday's card was mailed from Memphis and addressed to the Poplar Bluff postmaster. It was signed "Dr. H. W. Woodroof," and asked that any mail addressed to the writer at Poplar Bluff be forwarded to him in care of the Merchant's hotel, Memphis. Inquiry at the hotel last night disclosed no guest of the name Woodruff or Woodroof has arrived there.

Movie Attendance Up in 1936; 88 Million a Week

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—(AP)—More Americans went to the movies last year than in 1935, the commerce department reported today, pushing attendance to 88,000,000 admissions a week. This was an increase of 10 per cent. Gross theater revenues reached the billion dollar mark for the first time since 1929.

ONE BIG MAN FROM THE SOUTH HUNTS ANOTHER

Gloomy Deputy Seeks His Sweet Talkin' Killer.

BY MARCIA WINN.

William C. Anthony, deputy sherif and prison transfer agent from Montgomery, Ala., who "lost his man" near Flossmoor Friday night, heaved his 225 pounds of weight into a taxicab outside the Roosevelt hotel yesterday.

Once inside, he sat heavily, moving only to spit his tobacco juice skilfully through the window. He was somewhat hazy about his surroundings, he admitted later, because he was pondering the escape of Clarence Higginbotham, the "sweetest talkingest" prisoner he had ever been assigned to take back for 21 lashes in an Alabama prison.

Suddenly a cab driver thrust his head through the window. "Wanta go somewhere?" he asked.

Just a Slight Oversight.

"Why, yes," came Mr. Anthony's polite response.

"Well, you'll have to change cabs," the driver said pointedly. "There ain't no driver in yours."

Only slightly disturbed, Mr. Anthony observed that the driver was right. He transfered his bulk, and said, ponderously, "I'll go to the detective bureau."

"Yes, sir," said the driver, as he drove the half block between the hotel and the bureau. [Mr. Anthony is addicted to cabs. His bill totaled $22.50 for cab hire for the night his prisoner escaped. He is allowed $200 expense money for the trip.]

Come Up and Rest You'self.

"C'mon up with me," Mr. Anthony ordered his driver. "I've got some business to attend to here.

"You might as well rest a spell," he added on entering the detective bureau. "It'll take a bit of time."

To police officials Anthony explained that he was on his way to the Union station to find out when his train for Montgomery would leave.

"Why don't you telephone?" suggested one official.

Anthony furrowed his wide, unlined brow and sighed. He hadn't known he could.

Clarence His First Loss.

"Well, you know, I lost Clarence last night," he confessed, "and it's got on my nerves. I've been in service 14 years and this is the first man I ever lost."

The sweet talking Clarence, incidentally [who weighs 205 pounds in his own right], had served three years of a 45 year murder sentence at Speigner prison in Alabama, when he escaped Oct. 9. Once free, he hurried over to West Point, Ga., and murdered another man ["He's a bad egg," said Anthony.] He was arrested after a wild chase in Flossmoor Monday night for driving without lights.

Mr. Anthony continued: "Nat'chly, it gets on your nerves when a man jumps right out of your car with handcuffs on him and leaves you like that."

"Searched for him any today?" he was asked.

Nice Folks in Flossmoor.

"Wal, no," he said, relaxing somewhat. "You couldn't call it searching. I've just been riding all day. I took a cab out to Flossmoor and talked to every one out there. They were mighty nice, but——"

"I hate to boast," he said, round brown eyes shining, "but I always take my man home. Fourteen years' service," he emphasized, "and this is the first man I ever lost. I wouldn't have had it happen for five hundred in cold cash right out of my pocket."

"The biggest thing Clarence was a-dreading was that whupping he had waiting for him when he got back. They would have given him twenty-one lashes.

"Now Clarence—etc."

"I said to him when we started off—'Now Clarence, you come without no fuss and maybe I can get some of that whupping taken off.' But he was the sweetest talkinges' man I ever did see. Not," he added quickly, sitting up straight, "that I let that influ'nce ME none."

With that, Mr. Anthony descended to his cab, noted that the meter had clicked up to $2.25, and drove the half block back to his hotel.

Messenger Keeps Warm; Pet Rat in His Muffler

Denver, Colo., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Bert Leach, 16, a messenger, solved his neck-warming problem today with animal heat. "I put my pet white rat in my muffler," he said. "When I go out in the cold the rat snuggles down in the muffler to keep warm, and he heats my Adam's apple."

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We achieve a perfect fit for you by re-shaping (not stretching) them over expensive, carefully sized lasts. Then we attach choice treated soles to fit the enlarged uppers for double service and unbelievable comfort.
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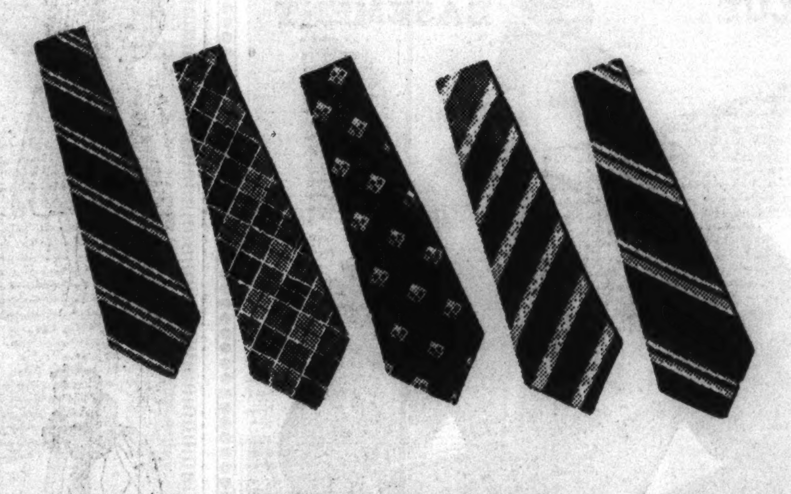
A Spectacular Purchase from the Makers of the Famous Arrow Collar and Arrow Shirt



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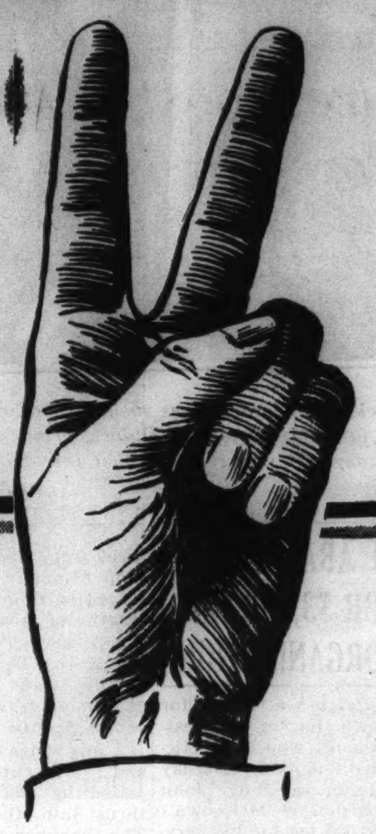
These are the same ties you have seen advertised in the Saturday Evening Post, Colliers and Esquire at $1 and $1.50. They're all brand new, this season's merchandise. Every smart pattern is represented . . . stripes, figures, checks, plaids and all-over grounds. There's going to be a great crowd—we urge you to come early and choose at least a half dozen. This sale will take place in all 4 of our stores.
THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson CHICAGO | Orrington and Church EVANSTON | Marion and Lake OAK PARK | Broadway and Fifth GARY



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Save by the deep reductions. Save doubly by getting ahead of the certain advance in clothing prices. These sensational markdowns are prompted solely by our policy of clearing stocks before showing new spring merchandise. All our best makes from here and abroad are included. We sincerely advise you to buy now—and anticipate for the future
LUXURY OVERCOATS OF RARE IMPORTED WEAVES drastically reduced to $59.50
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SUITS & OVERCOATS OF DE LUXE WEAVES drastically reduced to $39.50
SUITS & OVERCOATS OF EXCELLENT QUALITY WEAVES drastically reduced to $29.50
EXAMPLES OF THE BIG SAVINGS
$75, $85 overcoats reduced from original prices to $59.50—$60 and $65 suits & overcoats reduced from original prices to $49.50—$45 and $50 1 & 2 trouser suits & overcoats reduced from original prices to $39.50—1 & 2 trouser suits and overcoats that sold for $37.50 reduced from original prices to $29.50
Men's suits—longs, shorts, stouts, regulars to size 56 long stout—entire 2d fl. Young men's suits, entire 4th fl.—overcoats, entire 6th fl.
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS | State at Jackson CHICAGO | ST. PAUL

FLINT HUB CITY IN OPERATIONS OF GENERAL MOTORS

Dependent in Large Part on Industry.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Flint, Mich., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Flint is the hub of operations of the General Motors corporation and it is the point upon which the United Automobile Workers of America is concentrating its strike activities against General Motors. This automotive city is rated as 90 per cent and more dependent upon the industry.

In a population of some 165,000, General Motors, before the "sit down" strike began, was employing 44,000 in its various plants and offices. Its daily pay roll was figured at $350,000, five days a week. In the Buick Motor plant were employed 16,000 workers; in the Chevrolet plant, 14,600; in the two Fisher body plants, 8,200; in the A. C. Spark Plug plant, 5,300. In addition the city has smaller industries supplying paints and parts.

The strike so far has been on a strategy of strangulation by tying up key industries. The "sit down" strike in the Fisher body plants and in glass plants elsewhere, forced plants to close down right as the demand for cars is piling up the order books.

Buick Least Affected.

The Buick plant has been least affected by the strike so far. This is ascribed to the fact it is rated one of the largest self-contained automobile plants in the world. It makes nearly all its own parts, except frames and bodies. The strike in Fisher bodies has closed down the Buick assembly line for lack of bodies for the finished output.

Buick is regarded as the real nest egg from which General Motors was hatched. Its development depicts the growth of Flint from a frontier town to a center of streamlined rubber tired transportation convenience. Decades ago it was a lumbering town. Later in the horse and buggy days its wagons were noted. Early in the horseless conveyance era the Flint Wagon Works brought David Buick and his engine in 1903 to this city and in a few years the Buick plant was developed until it became a foundation stone of General Motors, when it was incorporated in 1908.

Large Sums Invested.

Now the great 70 million dollar Buick plant here covers an area almost a mile and a half long and half a mile wide. During the depression, in which the automobile industry led the way to recovery, great sums were spent at Buick as at most every other automobile plant in modernizing equipment and improving the quality and marketability of output.

In the last two and a half years a 30 million dollar improvement of plant has been under way, and is now near completion. A year ago a revamping of the plant and an installation of new machinery was finished at a cost of 15 million dollars, and a second 15 million dollar program was started with the avowed purpose of improving efficiency, design, and workmanship of cars and to keep prices down, in order that sales might be kept up—one of the tenets of the entire industry.

A trip through the Buick plant gave a panorama of the modern machinery that has made possible the streamlined, cushioned, fast moving, present era of highway travel.

Highly Self-Contained.

This plant was selected because it is highly self-contained and is one of those most threatened by the strike.

From the forges, the process was followed of transforming a block of high grade steel into a crankshaft so delicately balanced that in the testing machine a piece of chewing gum would bring it out of perfect poise.

In the foundry, a huge structure, furnaces were eating iron at the rate of 850 tons a day. Suspended from overhead rails, conveyors were dashing hither and yon, each bearing 1,800 pounds of cherry red molten metal. All the castings are made here.

Farther down the building, pattern and core makers were at work. Many women are engaged in this work of moulding cores. Most of them, the guide said, were young women from local families of high school education. They are of especial skill in this branch.

Batteries of Presses.

Moving on, the guide, Newton J. Wagner for 17 years a worker in the plant, opened the door into another huge building more than 1,100 feet long. It was filled with batteries of presses, some of them reaching a story and a half high. Here are turned out the sheet metal parts.

One great machine was cutting the sheet into patterns. In another mammoth apparatus, the flat metal patterns by tremendous pressures were shaped into one piece streamlined fenders. It was explained that these machines, developed a year or two ago, were the result of costly experiments and that they are unique in reaching a new high in metal stretching. This machine alone cost $375,000.

From a spectacular viewpoint the drop forge is greatest of all. Here in lurid light from the furnaces and drop hammers, are produced all the forged parts in a car. Near by were lengths of steel, piled up on trucks. The furnace door yawned; in went the steel. The door yawned again, and out it was yanked with tongs and at flaming heat was thrust into one of the gigantic drop forges.

A few bangs from the drop hammer and it was reduced in thickness, and seized by workers with tongs and thrust into other machines with dies. The hammer smote it into shape, until at length it emerged as a crank shaft, cherry hot, to be cooled off in oil. New batteries of drop hammers have been installed. They are 16,000 pound hammers, to replace 12,000 pounders used last year.

"That means," said the guide, "the weight of the rod and ram is 16,000 pounds. And the anvil this hammer smites goes deep into the ground and weighs about 200 tons. That's the force that forges a crank shaft." He pointed to a man with calipers, testing a red hot small part, "That shows the precision," he said.

Sparks Fly from Hammers.

Sparks were flying from the drop hammers, as we moved to another nook almost as noisy and lurid where cam shafts are forged.

"Most important thing in the car," said the guide. "The cam shaft is to the car what the heart is to the body. For 17 years I worked on cam shafts. I love them."

In another building the forged parts were being finished in lathes in streams of a white chemical mixture to keep them cool. Later the guide paused in front of a battery of electric welders. Here the parts of the drive shaft were put together and welded in an electrical furnace.

"Here's another modern marvel," said the guide, coming to another battery of machines, with vistas of other machines stretching into the distance. At one end a strip of flat steel, an endless strip was passing into a maw, and at the other end of the machine it was emerging as a steel tube, electrically welded and chopped off into eight foot lengths. "It's one reason why a poor man can now ride in a car as fine and luxurious as only the rich could afford a few years ago," remarked the guide.

Cylinders are Honed.

In another room, the insides of cylinders were being honed out in oil. "Feel the smoothness," urged the guide. It was like glass. "Smooth as the cat's whiskers," said the workman. "Yes," remarked the guide, "and it's the reason you can drive a car away from the factory at 40 miles an hour now, where a few years ago, you had to keep it down to 25 for the first 400 miles."

Down at the final assembly line where the various parts are put together to make the finished car, lack of bodies due to the strike showed its effect. At the top before the strike 1,200 cars a day had been turned out. "One a minute," said the foreman.

The plant has the 40 hour week—5 days of 8 hours each—and time and a half for overtime. At the peak of production before the Fisher body strike, it was running two and three shifts, according to production by departments. Buick managers say after it introduced its new models last October, production hit new highs with 23,000 cars in November and about 30,000 in December, including those in the California branch.

Of the 25 million dollars reported paid in wages and salaries by Buick in 1936, which includes outside sales force and field organization, the great bulk is figured to have been spent in Flint.

Woodsmen Strike—but Not Sitting

Shaggy locks and bearded faces such as these were much in evidence when striking lumberjacks visited Duluth, Minn., headquarters for the walkout yesterday. It was reported that the strike would affect 3,000 woodsmen.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

M'KEOWN ABANDONS FIGHT FOR $3,000 FEE IN REORGANIZATION

William H. Haight, attorney for Tom D. McKeown, former congressman from Oklahoma, who is practicing law here, filed a motion yesterday in the court of Federal Judge John P. Barnes to withdraw McKeown's petition for a $3,000 fee for his services in the reorganization of the Sixty-third and Maryland Theater corporation.

On Dec. 12 Judge Barnes said he would not allow the fee if the case were one of those procured by James H. Benjamin, a somewhat mysterious figure who was mentioned a year ago in an investigation of fee-splitting in reorganization cases. Testimony at that time was that Benjamin received $1,020 from McKeown and others for his work in bankruptcy cases.

Judge Barnes granted the motion to dismiss the petition and said he would not pursue any further his inquiry into McKeown's connection with Benjamin.

GILBERT EASES HIS CONSCIENCE AND GETS REWARD

Gilbert Goodmanson was free to marry the girl he loves in New York last night because he had the courage to tell her and a judge that he had taken $400 which didn't belong to him when he worked in a Chicago financial agency.

Gilbert is only 22 years old. He fled from Chicago last May after taking the money, he told Magistrate Thomas A. Aurelio in New York yesterday. In Passaic, N. J., he fell in love.

Before he asked the girl to marry him he told her about his trouble. She advised him to give himself up, take his punishment, and then come back to her. But the Chicago police said there was no charge against him. The magistrate freed Gilbert, and told him he'd just have time to get a marriage license before the window closed.

SUGGESTS WAY TO FORBID CHILD LABOR PRODUCTS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—A suggested legislative program for the abolition of child labor "and other obnoxious practices" without recourse to a constitutional amendment, was outlined today by Dr. E. Stagg Whitin, executive chairman of the national committee on prisons and prison labor, in a statement released here. He said that federal and state laws should forbid sale of such goods in such a way that the court would hold violation to be evil or harmful to the citizens of a state.

"Now, how is this evil to be established?" he asked, and answered:

"An agreement must be arrived at and the decision must be supported by the assembling of the evidence based upon what might be called the consensus of enlightened opinion."

EX-SPANISH ENVOY TO SPEAK.

Salvador de Madariaga, former ambassador to the United States from Spain, will speak on the economic causes of the Spanish civil war before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations in the grand ballroom of the Palmer House next Saturday noon.

RICHBERG RAPS POLITICAL RULE OVER BUSINESS

Dayton, O., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Donald R. Richberg, former NRA chief, asserted today the American people accepted the "need for a more comprehensive regulation of business," but would oppose "any political regimentation of business."

Richberg criticized the anti-trust laws as being "shrouded with uncertainty" and added "there is urgent need for a plain restatement of the law and a remodeled machinery of administration."

Commenting on the constitutional limitations of government regulation of business, Richberg said:

"The prevailing public opinion, the primary source of law in a democracy, is already expressed in the constitution. Judges, just as much as other public servants, are the selected representatives of the people; and they should always be, in the language of Chief Justice Taft, 'alive to the reasonable demands of those they serve.'"

Sterling Women, Twins, Observe 87th Birthday

Sterling, Ill., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. Emma Gibson and Miss Evelyn Sturtevant, twins of this city celebrated their 87th birthday today.

ROTHSCHILD VALUE BASEMENT
for maximum value—center for the thrifty

1937 MORLEY TAILORED SUITS
of fine men's wear worsteds at
$10
you'd expect to pay twice $10

The costly worsteds—the perfect fit—the meticulous tailoring—all are far, far above this ridiculously low price. All colors—double and single breasteds—sport and plain backs. Sizes 12 to 44

- Covered zipper skirt openings
- Pleated skirts
- 4 inch hems; wide seams
- Fine men's wear fabrics
- Soft canvas fronts
- Linings guaranteed for life of suit

VALUE BASEMENT
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

VALUE BASEMENT

Great January clearance sale of
$29.75 $35 $50 $55
MORLEY COATS
reduced to
$24.75

Huge, luscious furs—swank Morley styling, time-honored Morley tailoring—they are coats of such breath-taking beauty and quality that $24.75 sounds ridiculous—but it's true! Sizes 12 to 44

ANOTHER THRILLING EVENT
$19.75, $22.75, $25 Morley sport coats in Royal Scot plaid backs reduced to
$11

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

LEBOLT & CO.

Another Shipment Just Arrived. About
100 Strands Japanese Cultured
PEARLS
Arranged in Two Lots
$7.75 and $9.75
Values up to $35.00

Due to the maritime strike on the Pacific Coast, these pearls did not arrive in Chicago in time for Christmas selling. Japanese cultured pearls are pearls that take from 4 to 7 years to form in the sea. They are beautiful in color and shape—each strand is perfectly graduated and has a 14 carat white gold clasp. If you want a real bargain in jewelry come to LEBOLT'S at once—at this sensationally low price these beautiful necklaces will go quickly.

LEBOLT & COMPANY
Columbus Memorial Building
State at Washington

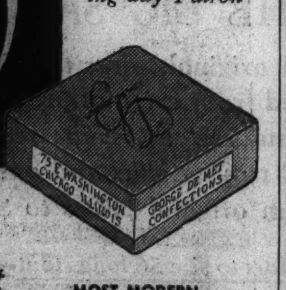
JAPANESE CULTURED PEARL EARRINGS

A large lot of these pearls were held up on account of the strike and arrived too late for holiday use. These earrings should sell up to $50.00 a pair. They are priced for quick disposal at
$9.75

LEBOLT & COMPANY
Columbus Memorial Building
State at Washington
Mail orders filled promptly

GEORGE DE MET

A Gift of Candy . . . from GEORGE DE MET *to every opening day Patron*



Opens Next Week
HIS NEW
La Salle Street
RESTAURANT
• *Watch for Announcement* •

There must be a reason for the patronage which so urgently demands another George De Met Restaurant. Devotees of good food, in the financial district, will discover it with their first breakfast, luncheon or dinner at 208 S. La Salle Street. Air Conditioned, of course . . . . . . Prices, amazingly modest.

MOST MODERN AIR CONDITIONING
. . . always comfortable in this refreshed and purified air

Club breakfast . . . Luncheon . . . and Dinner. Continuous soda fountain service

OPEN FROM 7 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.

208 S. LA SALLE STREET

Buy Now and Save!
L. FRIEDMAN'S January Sale
291 fine fur coats
145 cloth coats
SAVINGS UP TO ½

14 fur coats
Blocked Lapin, Mink Paw Lapin, Summer Ermine Lapin (dyed coney), Gray Argentine Broadtail, Fur Ensembles, matching woolen lining and skirt.
Formerly $100 to $125. Now.... $58

11 fur coats
Brown Kidskin, Black Pony, Supreme Seal (dyed coney), Baronduki, Tropical Seal. A small group of coats . . . but packed with values!
Formerly $150 to $195. Now.... $98

19 fur coats
Silver Muskrat, Black Pony, Moleskin, Tropical Seal, Raccoon, Natural Squirrel Paw. You had better hurry for these!
Formerly $165 to $225. Now.... $128

15 fur coats
Your choice of three furs in this limited group of coats—Russian Fitch, ever-flattering Moleskin, and smart Black Kid
Formerly $195 to $225. Now.... $148

23 fur coats
Brown Pony, Raccoon, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Leopard Cat, Black Caracul, Black Kidskin, Brown Squirrel, Silvertone Muskrat.
Formerly $225 to $325. Now.... $168

29 fur coats
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Black Persian Lamb, Leopard Cat, Black Kidskin, Natural Gray Squirrel, Gray Persian Paw Ensemble.
Formerly $295 to $375. Now.... $188

28 fur coats
Leopard Cat (some trimmed with "Featherlite" Beaver), Black Caracul, Mink Gill, Silver Gray Squirrel, Black Persian Lamb, Mink Paw.
Formerly $325 to $395. Now.... $218

25 fur coats
Gray Persian Lamb, Black Kidskin, Black Caracul, Gray Kid, Ocelot, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Manchurian Ermine. Remarkable values.
Formerly $350 to $495. Now.... $258

41 fur coats
Gray Persian Lamb, Black Persian Lamb, Dropped Raccoon, Mink Paw, Black Caracul, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Jap Weasel.
Formerly $395 to $550. Now.... $288

43 fur coats
Black Persian Lamb, "Featherlite" Beaver, Safari Sealskin, Black Caracul, Kolinsky, Jap Mink, Gray Caracul, Gray Persian Lamb.
Formerly $495 to $695. Now.... $388

19 fur coats
Black Persian Lamb, Black Caracul, Gray Persian Lamb, Summer Ermine. Fine peltries . . . ultra-smart silhouettes.
Formerly $695 to $795. Now.... $488

13 mink coats
Distinctive, triumphant Friedman coats in mink that have all the individuality, beauty, and perfection for which Friedman's is famous.
Unbelievably priced from $888

7 mink coats
Luxurious minks with new and charming softness of treatment. Fine, dark, silky peltries. Outstanding in style, quality, and price.
Formerly $2,450. Now...... $1688

4 mink coats
Natural Eastern Mink—The kind that fairly emulates opulence the moment you put one on. Dark, soft, gleaming peltries.
Formerly $4000. Now....... $2688

11 fur trimmed coats
A limited selection of furred winter coats being closed out for immediate clearance. A "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity.
Priced to clear at once......... $35

17 fur trimmed coats
Furred with Kolinsky, Wolf, Black Persian Lamb, and Gray Persian Lamb. All so much better than you'd expect to find at this low price.
Formerly $89.50. Now......... $48

26 fur trimmed coats
A group of luxuriously fur trimmed coats furred with Kolinsky, Black Persian Lamb, Gray Persian Lamb, Red Fox, and Beaver. Sizes to 42.
Formerly $98.50. Now......... $68

53 fur trimmed coats
A group of the finer coats magnificently trimmed with Black and Gray Persian Lamb, Kolinsky, Silver Fox. Sizes to 42.
Formerly $145 to $175. Now.... $88

38 fur trimmed coats
A group of Couturier model fur trimmed coats. Furred with Black and Gray Persian Lamb, Mink, Silver Fox, Natural Lynx, Cross Fox.
Formerly $195. Now.......... $118

untrimmed sports coats
A group of untrimmed sports coats in Barduva fleece and tweed that has been radically reduced for immediate clearance.
Formerly $29.50. Now.......... $15

untrimmed suits
Tailored two and three piece suits to wear under your fur coat, fine workmanship in sharkskin, worsted, and Hockanum flannel.
Priced from $16.50

cruise and travel coats
Here is your opportunity to secure a fur trimmed casual coat for cruise or travel wear. Furred with Lynx, Cross Fox, White Fox, Wolf.
Priced from $49.50

fur muffs—fur millinery
A fur trimmed hat and a fur muff to match your coat add that smooth chic to your ensemble.
Priced from $9.50

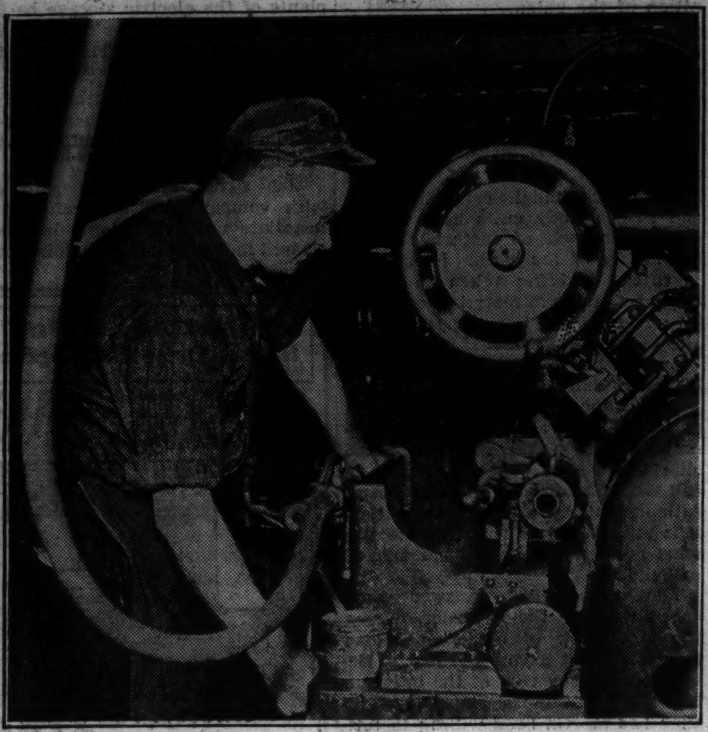
silver fox scarfs—capes
Large, silvery, deeptone scarfs in one or two skin sets. Silver fox capes of exquisite workmanship—the thickest frosting of gleaming silver.
Priced from $75

white ermine wraps
For you . . . a diversified collection of white Russian Ermine evening wraps . . . hooded capes, short capes, coats, and jackets.
Priced from $288

Individualized terms arranged to suit your budget

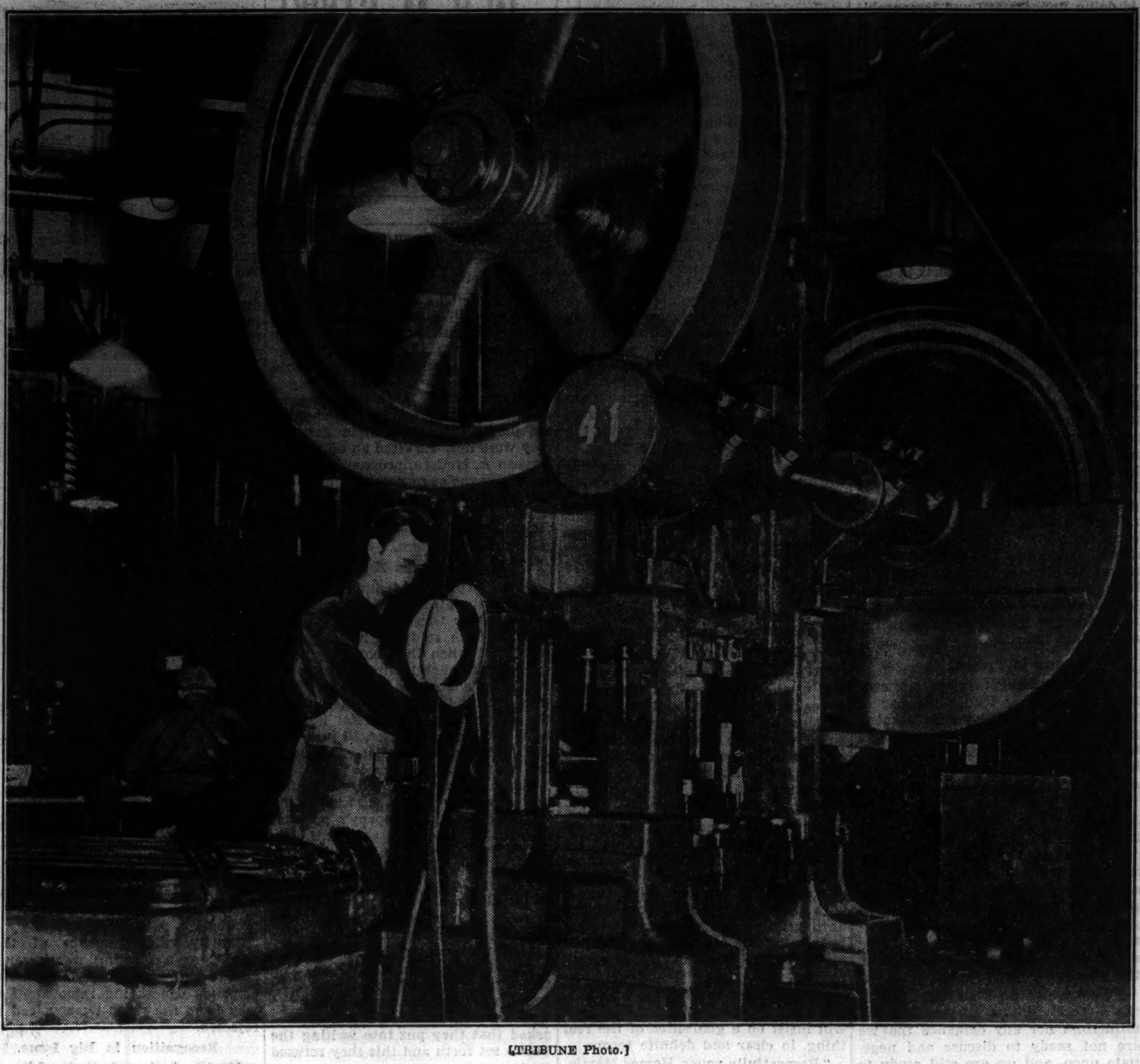
L. Friedman inc.
FURRIERS
301-305 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
Founded 1900

Glimpses of Buick Factory at Flint, Mich., Indicate Magnitude of Threatened Auto Tieup



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LABOR DISPUTE PERILS JOBS OF 16,000—Closing of Fisher Body plant No. 1 has halted the Buick assembly line at Flint, but some other divisions have continued to operate. This workman is grinding roughness from cam shafts.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PARTIAL SHUTDOWN OF BUICK PLANT FOLLOWS DECEMBER OUTPUT OF 23,000 CARS—With heavy demand for new automobiles, the company's plants at Flint and at Oakland, Cal., set a record in production last month. This giant hammer in the drop forge department is turning out strut rods. These rods, two to a car, run from the torque tube to the rear axle, holding the drive shaft at right angles to the axle. A change of die plates would fit this hammer to produce other parts.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

POURING MOLTEN METAL FOR SMALL PARTS—By tilting his big pot, this workman fills molds for such parts as flywheel housings, exhaust and intake manifolds, transmission cases, and spacer blocks for propellor shafts.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

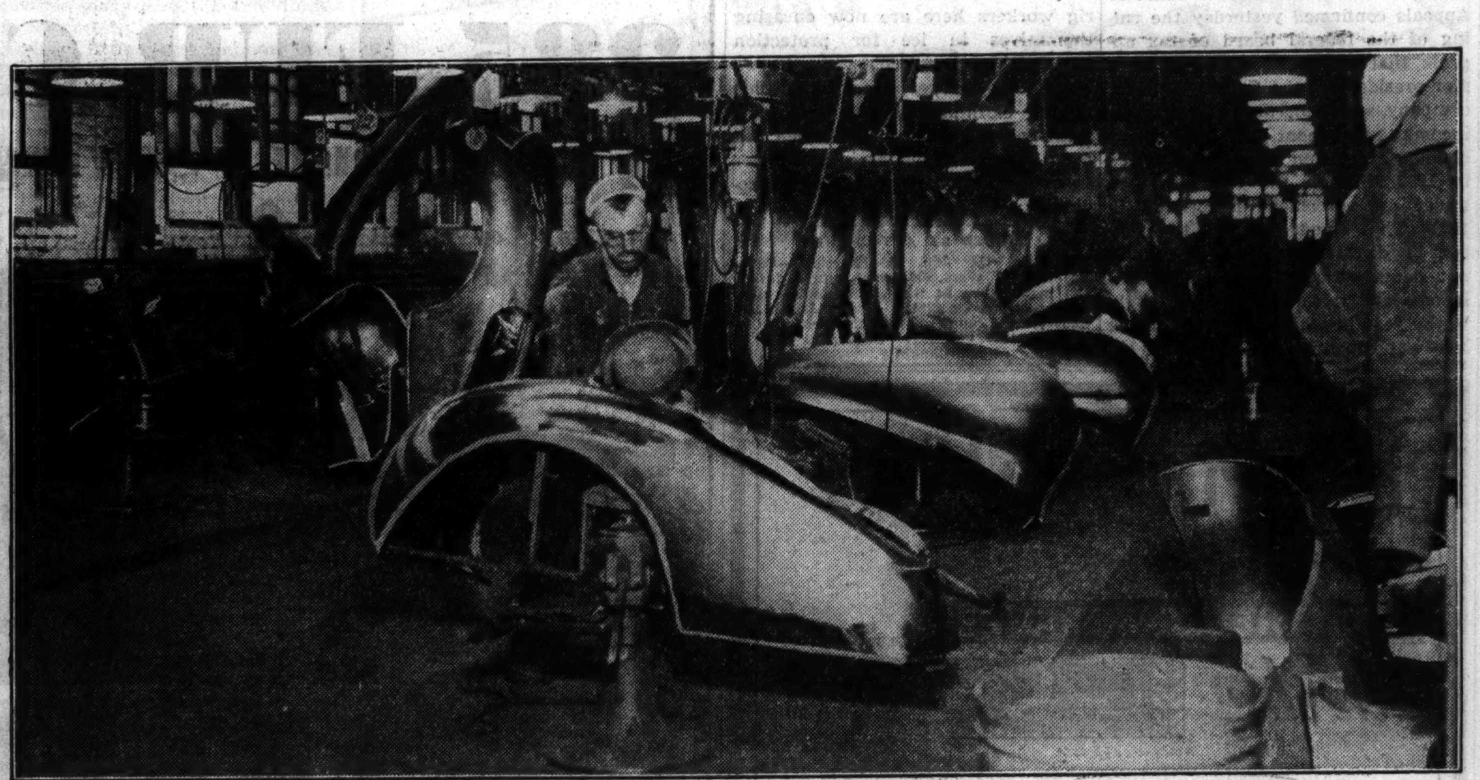
NEGOTIATOR FOR GENERAL MOTORS—William S. Knudsen, executive vice president, has been one of the chief figures in attempts to avert general paralysis of industry. He was the first man seen by Gov. Murphy in starting peace effort.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MAKE PORT CORES ON BLOWING MACHINE—Women workers are widely employed in core rooms in the motor and other industries. The work requires an acute sense of touch and a high degree of accuracy.

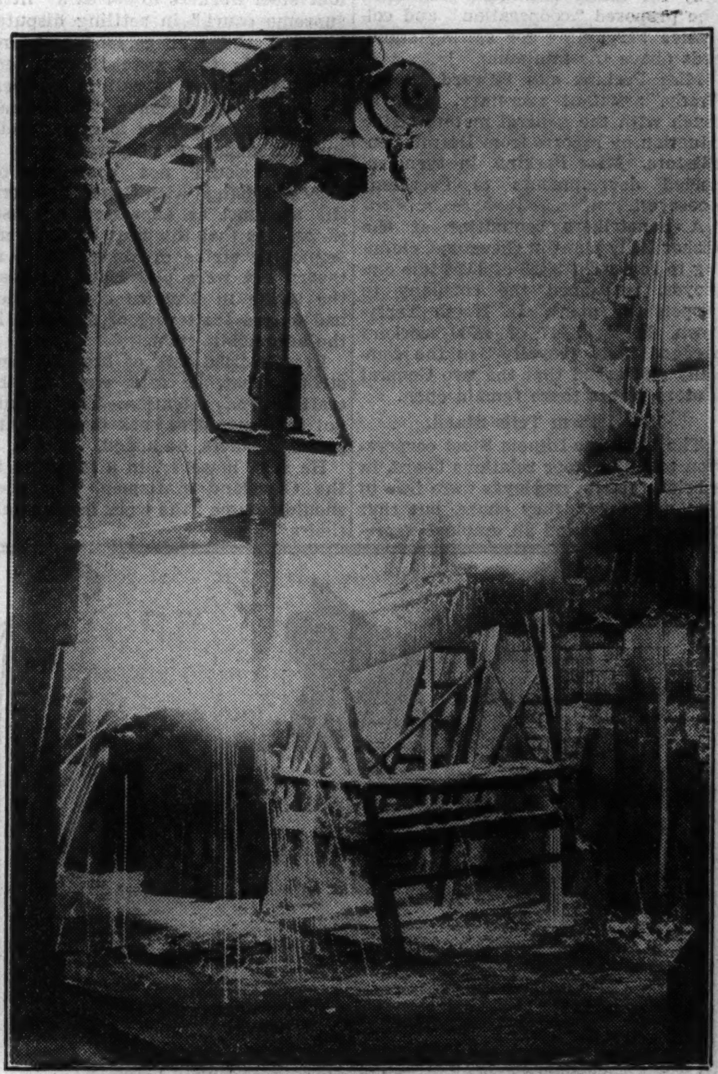
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MILLING CYLINDER BLOCK AND CRANK CASE—This machine process smoothes the parts so that they will fit together closely enough to permit of no flow of oil between the block and the case.



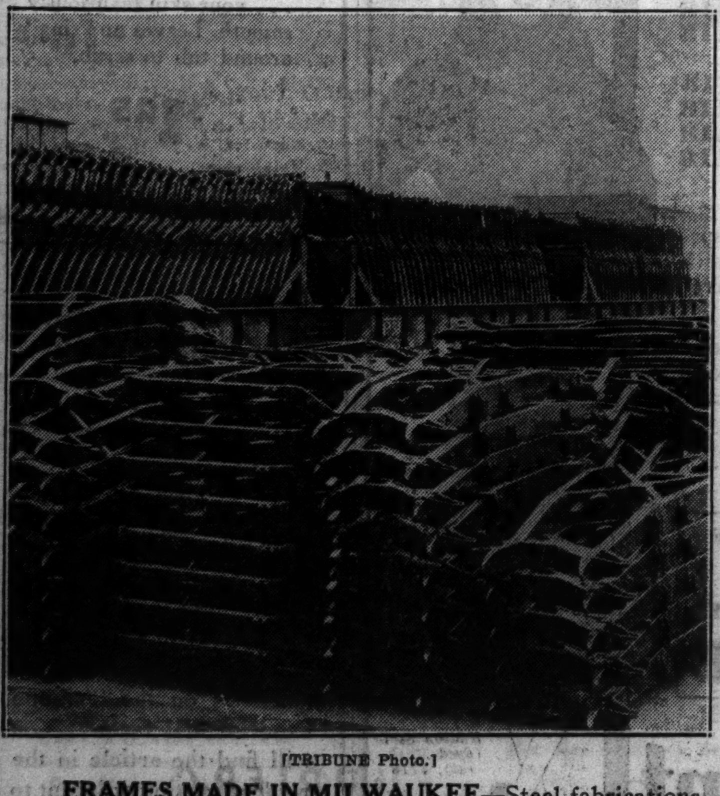
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

COMPANY SILENT ON RESUMPTION OF MANUFACTURING TOMORROW—Some departments of the Flint factory of Buick continued in operation until the week-end, but it has not been announced whether they will continue. With the assembly line halted other divisions have continued to turn out parts. The process illustrated here is the smoothing of the surface of fenders by a grinding operation. A wheel covered with emery paper is used for this purpose.



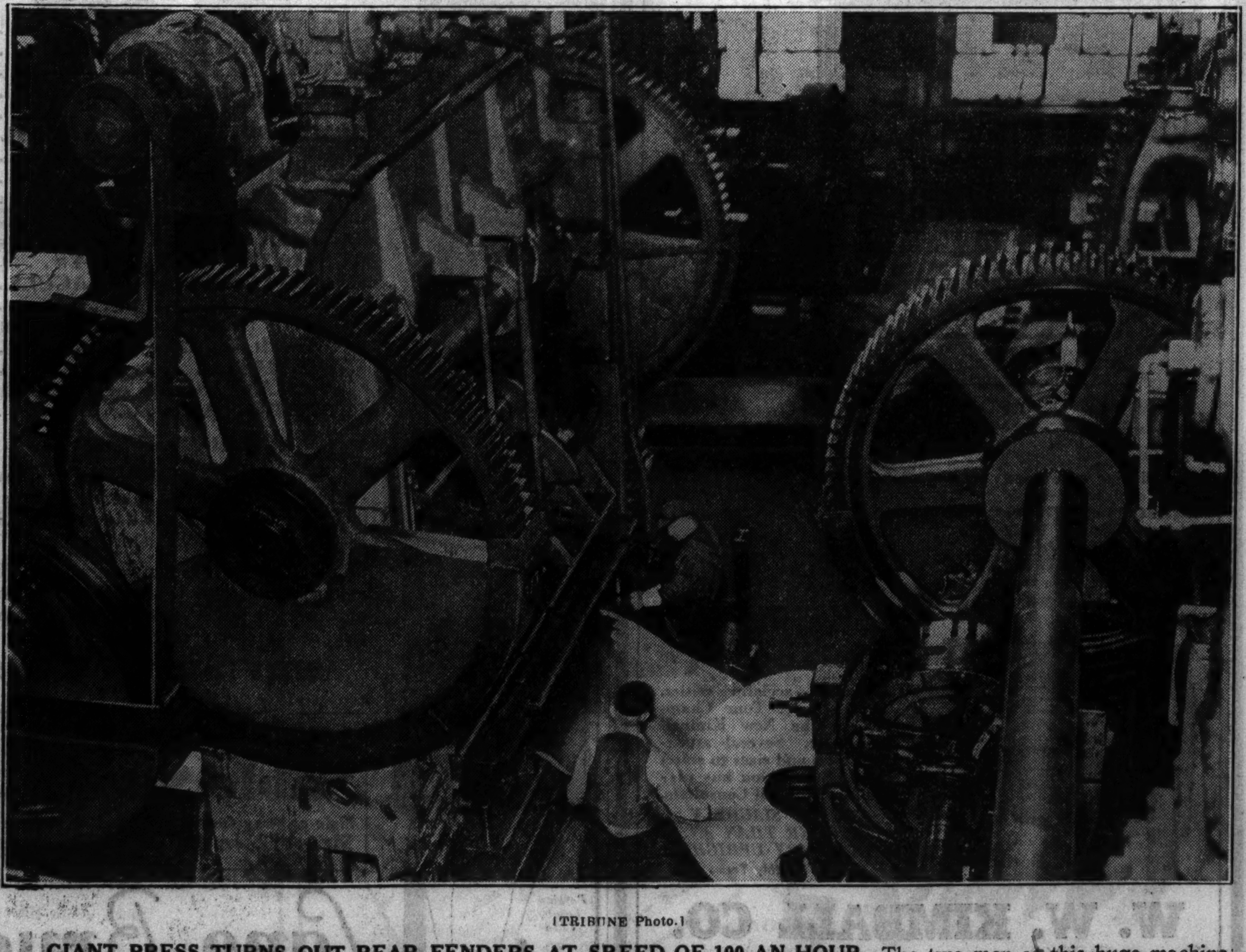
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

POURING METAL FROM FURNACES INTO POTS—The workman faintly seen in the glare at the top of the picture is releasing molten metal to flow through a trough into pots, which are taken to foundry by conveyor.



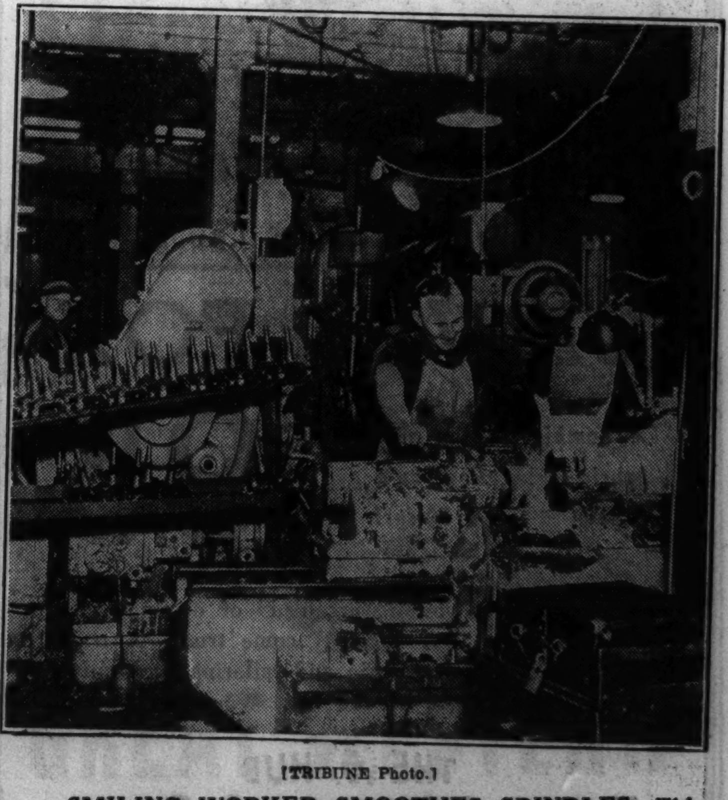
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FRAMES MADE IN MILWAUKEE—Steel fabrications stacked up outside the Buick plant ready to be assembled as chassis. Should one auto plant be closed, thousands of workers in other industries would be directly affected.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GIANT PRESS TURNS OUT REAR FENDERS AT SPEED OF 100 AN HOUR—The two men at this huge machine apply tons of pressure to sheets of steel already cut to size, shaping them into fenders. Besides turning out completed automobiles the Flint factory manufactures parts which are shipped to the Buick assembling plant at Oakland, Cal. Since parts can be shipped more cheaply than automobiles, operation of the west coast plant makes for economy.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SMILING WORKER SMOOTHES SPINDLES—This machine removes rough spots from the spindle on the knuckle, a part of the knee action, so that the bearings can be fitted on.

ADVISES CRAFT MEN TO RETURN TO AUTO PLANTS

Leader Reveals Position of General Motors.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—(AP)—The giant General Motors corporation, which is beset by strikes, took sides today with the American Federation of Labor craft unions in their campaign to crush John L. Lewis' industrial organization drive.

John P. Frey, craft union spokesman, announced General Motors' position at the same time he told newspapermen he had advised craft union members to go back to their jobs at the strike closed Fisher Body plant in Cleveland. Fisher Body is a General Motors subsidiary.

The General Motors attitude was disclosed in an exchange of telegrams between Frey, president of the A. F. of L. metal trades department, and H. W. Anderson of the corporation's labor relations department in Detroit.

Frey asked Anderson Thursday to make no agreement with any organization that would freeze the craft unions out of General Motors plants.

General Motors' Reply.

This morning Frey received the following reply:

"In line with the established policy Motors has no intention of entering into any agreement with any other organization interfering with legitimate jurisdiction of international unions affiliated with the metal trades department of American Federation of Labor."

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, is trying to bring all the workers in each large industry, including automobiles, into one big union. The federation last September suspended ten of its unions for joining Lewis in his committee for industrial organization.

The craft leaders think highly skilled workers should belong to the union of their craft, whether they work in a large industry or a small town shop.

Other Developments.

Other developments in the labor field:

Secretary Frances Perkins, in her annual report to congress, said wage and hour legislation was practical only for fixing minimum standards. She proposed "coöperation" and collective bargaining for setting standards above the minimum.

Miss Perkins and Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary, kept in touch with the general motors strike situation by reports from Detroit conciliators. Miss Perkins, in turn, reported developments to President Roosevelt.

A nonstrikers committee at the Fisher Body plant in Cleveland, claiming to represent 3,425 of 7,000 idle employés, petitioned the company to reopen the plant. In North Tarrytown, N. Y., 1,447 of 4,000 workers pledged their "loyalty" to the company and asked that the two General Motors plants there remain open.

Steel Firm Tells Stand.

The Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation told the labor relations board, in a brief, that its employés were free to join any union they chose, but that they had accepted an employé representation plan. Lewis' lieutenants charged the plan was a "company union."

Benjamin F. Fairless, president of Carnegie-Illinois, today authorized four steel workers to act as a "little supreme court" in settling disputes between the management and employés. He thus gave the workers group the right to call mill superintendents and foremen "on the carpet." Fairless agreed to compel mill superintendents to coöperate.

Lewis would not comment on Frey's exchange with General Motors. His attitude, as expressed by associates, was that the craft unions were employing strike breaking tactics in theory but were powerless to break the strike in practice because they had only a scattering of members in the automobile industry.

Frey decried talk of breaking any strike. That, he said, was not the craft unions' intention. They would not send members back to work with strike breakers, he added.

He said, however, in a telegram to the Cleveland craftsmen, that they should resume "the work legitimately theirs."

Both Sides Tell Position in Auto Strike Crisis

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—William S. Knudsen issued the following statement tonight as the reason for refusal of the General Motors corporation to negotiate with the United Automobile Workers of America representatives:

"The General Motors corporation officials have been in conference with Gov. Murphy and United States department of labor commissioners, Messrs. Dewey, McDonald, and O'Connor during the last week. We have time and again expressed willingness to bargain collectively with union officials on the basis of their memorandum of Jan. 4 upon the sole condition that sit down strikers in five of our plants leave our premises.

"However, at the last conferences with the conciliators, a set of demands were presented from the union as conditions upon which the strikers would move out. To have accepted these conditions would have placed General Motors in the position of condoning their illegal actions.

Explained to Governor.

"In a further effort to make progress, and at the governor's suggestion, we wrote the following letter to the governor dated Jan. 8:

"'General Motors corporation representatives immediately upon the evacuation of its plants by those employés engaged in the sit down strikes will meet with the representatives of the International Union of United Automobile Workers of America for the purpose of bargaining collectively on such of the proposals contained in the letter from the international union dated Jan. 4, which deal with matters of general corporate policy.

"'Negotiations will be conducted frankly and without prejudice to any one.'

"Unfortunately the union officials were unwilling to start negotiations on this basis and insisted on further restrictions of the corporation's freedom of action. So far as the corporation is concerned, it asked nothing of the union except the termination of the unlawful occupation of its plants.

"We regret exceedingly the delay in negotiations affecting so many hundreds of thousands of our employés. We propose to do everything consistent with law and good will towards all of our men or their representatives, but we cannot condone illegal occupation of our plants.

"We express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the Honorable Frank Murphy, governor of Michigan, for his unremitting efforts to bring the parties together on a basis of lawful bargaining, in the hope of a speedy settlement of a strike that is doing unnecessary and irreparable damage to hundreds of thousands of innocent sufferers, and we regret that the arbitrary action of the union officials has frustrated his endeavors."

Text of Labor's Reply.

Homer Martin, president of the auto workers' union, also told their position in the present strike crisis in a letter to Gov. Murphy. Martin's letter follows:

"Dear Gov. Murphy:

The international union, United Automobile Workers of America, wishes to thank you for your sincere, untiring, and generous efforts in seeking to bring about an understanding between our union and General Motors corporation. At the same time we wish to express our deep regret that these efforts have proved unavailing, due to the rejection by General Motors of all reasonable proposals looking to a basis for opening negotiations for a settlement.

"We think that at this time, with nearly all of the plants of General Motors closed down and the livelihood of hundreds of thousands of people affected by this corporation's refusal to bargain collectively in accordance with the law of the land, a national issue has arisen which makes it incumbent upon us to inform the general public of the proposals we have made, looking to the restoration of industrial peace in the automobile industry.

Propose to Present Case.

"We are willing to place our case fully and frankly before the bar of public opinion, in the belief that a general knowledge of all the facts in the case will most effectively hasten a settlement satisfactory to all concerned.

"The international union, United Automobile Workers of America, has from the first been willing to sit down at any time with the representatives of the General Motors corporation to negotiate a settlement on all points at issue. But we have been given to understand that the corporation was unwilling to do so while automobile workers occupied any of the plants.

"We have at no time presented to the General Motors corporation any ultimatum nor any demands that we are not ready to discuss and negotiate upon, and we are still ready to accept any reasonable basis for opening negotiations. In this spirit, we have proposed to the General Motors corporation that we will agree to immediate withdrawal of the sit-down strikers from the plants if a definite understanding is given that no unfair advantage will be taken of this concession and that negotiations will be immediately opened.

Modify Their Views.

"In consultation with yourself and with conciliators from the United States department of labor, and in the knowledge of objections which the General Motors corporation raised to certain of our proposals, we have gradually modified these to the point that we are willing to agree to withdrawal of the sit-down strikers if negotiations are immediately opened, with recognition of the international union, United Automobile Workers of America; with an agreement that all plants remain closed, without movement of equipment or resumption of activities, until a national settlement is effected, and the further agreement that all activities such as circulating petitions organizing vigilante activities, threatening or coercing employés be immediately stopped.

"Past experience of the automobile workers with loose verbal understandings has convinced us that we owe it to the hundreds of thousands of workers involved to require definite guarantees of good faith and proper safeguards as indicated in the above points.

"But you have informed us that the General Motors corporation will not subscribe to such guarantees.

Cite "Law of the Land."

"We wish to emphasize that the law of the land requires more than a vague promise to be law abiding. It lays down definite specifications as to what are the employer's obligations in the matter of genuine collective bargaining. These have not been met.

"Fully conscious of labor's rights under the public policy of the United States, we must reiterate at this time the determination of the international union, United Automobile Workers of America, to continue this struggle with all lawful means at our disposal until genuine and effective collective bargaining is accorded to the employés of the General Motors corporation.

"We will not be satisfied with substitutes, shadows, or evasions, but will insist on a guarantee of the real thing, in clear and definite terms.

"Respectfully yours, Homer Martin, General President."

PEACE PARLEYS REACH IMPASSE IN G. M. STRIKE

Effort to Negotiate Deal Is Abandoned.

[Continued from first page.]

quent meeting of company officials, conciliators and representatives of the union an ultimatum stating conditions under which the sitters would leave the plants was presented. This, he declared, the company never would accept.

Although officials of the company consider the strikers to be occupying the plants illegally, Martin declared they were not. He cited an opinion of Duncan A. McCrea, prosecuting attorney of Wayne county, who held in the case of previous sit-down strikes that the men were in the plants at the invitation of the owners and, therefore, were not trespassers.

Murphy Meets Knudsen.

Gov. Murphy and Knudsen met today shortly after Martin's letter to the governor was released for publication. Both said the meeting was accidental when they both happened to call at the hotel suite of Lawrence P. Fisher, one of the Fisher brothers who control the body plants. When the governor left the hotel he said he would visit his sister, ill in a hospital here, and then retire to his hotel for the night.

Then a short time after meeting the governor Knudsen issued his statement of the company's position and included in this the text of a letter he had written to the governor. This letter also told of the company's attitude toward occupation of its plants and of the willingness to meet with union leaders once the plants were cleared.

"The major stumbling block in the path of negotiations," Martin said today, "has been the fact that General Motors wants to enter into negotiations with its fingers crossed. We asked that they put into writing the points set forth and this they refused to do.

"We never have issued an ulitmatum in the present controversy. Mr. Sloan [Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors], has issued the ultimatums. The eight points that we set forth were issued, not as an ultimatum, but as a basis for negotiations."

Eight points set forth to Sloan, those referred to by Knudsen in acceptance of the "memorandum of Jan. 4" included:

1. Conference with the union on a national basis.
2. Thirty-hour week and six-hour day.
3. Abolition of piece work.
4. Minimum rate of pay.
5. Senority rights.
6. Reinstatement of "unjustly discharged" employés.
7. Recognition of the U. A. W. A. as the sole bargaining agency between General Motors and employés.
8. Mutual agreement on speed of production.

Shortly after issuance of these conditions a meeting was arranged and it was at this session that the demands concerning removal of the men from the plans were voiced and rejected.

Recognition Is Big Issue.

Martin indicated that while the union would like to obtain all points contained in the primary basis for bargaining, it would concede on some points, particularly recognition of the union as "sole bargaining agency," especially after Knudsen declared the company never would permit peration of a closed shop. He was adamant, though, on the recognition of the union.

Sit-down strikers were occupying two plants at Flint tonight, the Cadillac plant in Detroit, Chevrolet parts plant at Toledo, Ohio, and the Guide lamp plant at Anderson, Ind.

At Lansing C. L. McCuen, president and general manager of the Olds Motor works, tonight said Oldsmobile and Fisher Body units here will be closed for lack of materials about the middle of the week. He said an inventory is being taken to reveal the exact status of materials curtailed by strikes. The two companies employ between 12,000 and 12,500 workers. Prouction has been running well over 1,000 cars daily.

The chance that the union might declare a general strike in all General Motors plants was considered slim because of doubt that such a call would be heeded in some corporation plants. Failure of the action, it is said, would be a terrific blow to what prestige the union has managed to build up.

Martin refused to answer when asked whether the governor, during the last week of conferences, had suggested that a vote be held to determine the strength of the union in the General Motors plants. At no time has Martin been willing to estimate his strength in the situation, nor to declare that the union has even a majority of the corporation's employés enrolled under its banner.

Quarrel Over Strategy.

Martin and John Brophy, Committee for Industrial Organization director, denied that they had been "fighting" over the terms of the proposals to be submitted to General Motors. Both admitted, however, that there had been some controversy in the union "board of strategy" meetings.

The General Motors offices announced that the shut-down of the Buick plant in Flint, reported last night, was only for the week-end, and that at least part of the 12,000 men not employed on the assembly line would return to work Monday morning. The 4,000 men on the assembly line were laid off Dec. 31, when the Fisher Body plant there shut down.

Ed Hall, second vice-president of the union, will leave here tonight by plane for Oakland, Cal., where he will address workers in a Fisher and a Buick assembly plant there tomorrow. His visit is expected to result in a shut-down of the two plants.

PACIFIC COAST STRIKE PEACE NEARER NOW, FEDERAL AGENT SAYS

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 9.—(AP)—A federal conciliator reported "settlement psychology" is enveloping the seventy-two day maritime tieup tonight. Some of the striking unions have moved toward a vote on peace proposals.

Tentative agreements between the schooner operators and five of the seven striking unions were ready either for formal votes of workers or "feeler votes" on some phases of settlement proposals.

Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, minority senate leader, notified Portland interests he had conferred with President Roosevelt on the ship strike situation and had "reason to believe the whole controversy will be adjusted in a very short time."

The sailors' union wants revision of its boost in pay pact from the present $62.50 to $80 a month asked, to make the rate $85.

The Radio Telegraphers union also agreed to take a "feeler vote" on the schooner operators' offer of $15 a month pay increase.

FEAR OUTBREAK OF FLU AMONG STRIKE SITTERS

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—The reported illness of several of the 1,800 "sit-down" strikers in the plants of the electric storage battery company caused Mayor S. Davis Wilson today to order a health examination of all the strikers.

Fearing a possible outbreak of influenza, the mayor instructed the department of health to send inspectors through the plant.

The strike stalemate continued, with company officials refusing to negotiate until the plants had been cleared and the strikers holding their places.

Affirm $327,775 Tax Claim Against Bertram Grigsby

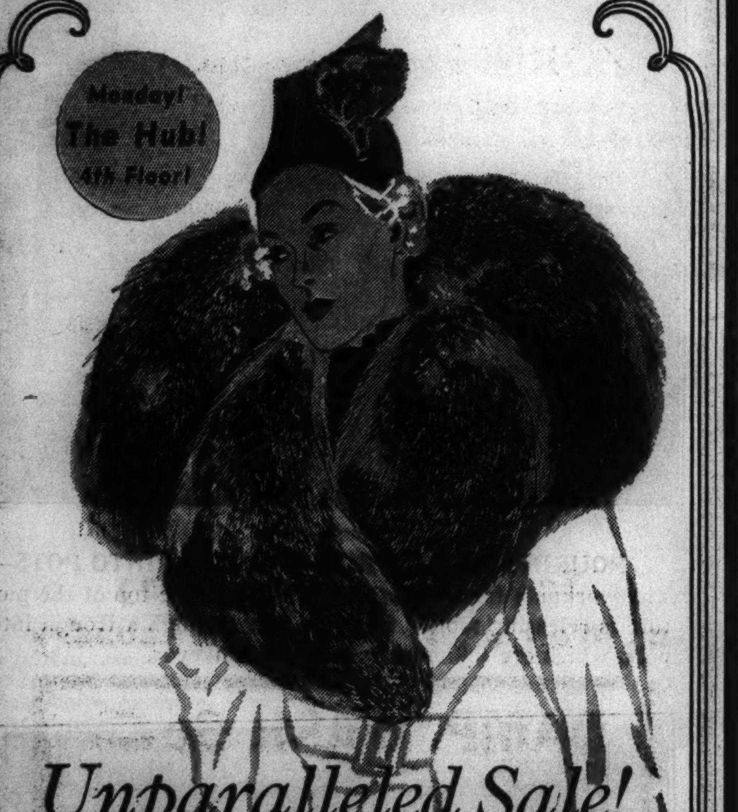
The United States Circuit Court of Appeals confirmed yesterday the ruling of the federal board of tax appeals that Bertram J. Grigsby, former president of the Grigsby-Grunow company, was $327,775 deficient in his income tax payment for 1929. Grigsby claimed exemption for a loss suffered in 1932 through the sale of stock under an agreement negotiated in 1929. The court upheld the tax board's decision that Grigsby could not deduct the loss from his 1929 income and it could be applied only to the year in which the actual stock sale was consummated.

Oil Rig Workers Wear Ice, Keep Warm in Cold Wave

Lyons, Kas., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Oil well rig workers here are now encasing themselves in ice for protection against the current cold wave. Here's how: The worker dons double his regular clothing, then an outer garment—covering the body—which has been dipped in water. The water freezes before soaking through, providing a windproof shield.

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE.

Newark, O., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Curtis Broome, 44 years old, was injured fatally last night when he was struck by an automobile driven by Claude Zeigler Jr., 18, of Zanesville. Broome died in the Newark City hospital this morning. Zeigler is held on a charge of manslaughter.



Unparalleled Sale!

NEW TOWNLEY COATS

with Full-Skin, and Full-Silvered

SILVER FOX

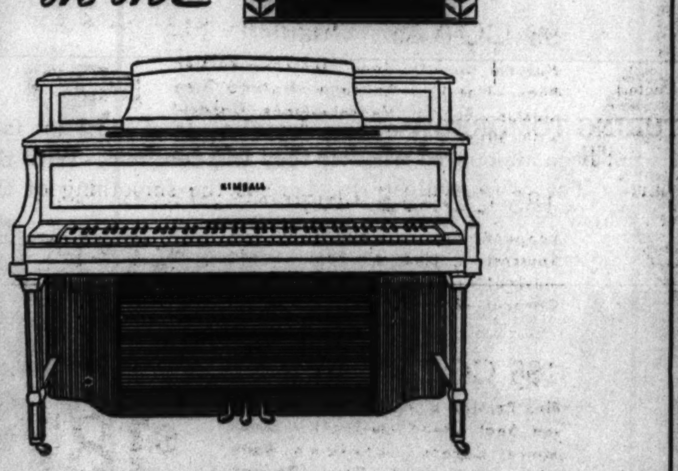
A combination of fur, fabric and styling you'd expect to pay $150 for!

$95

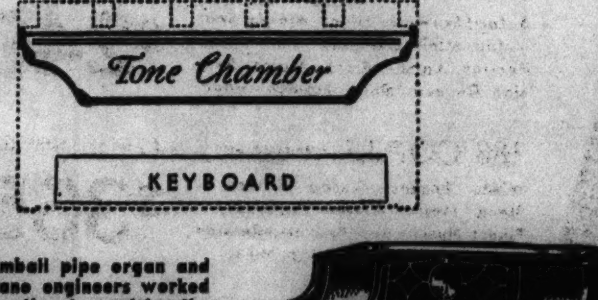
Here's the coat you've "dreamed" of owning—at a price to make your "dream" come true! A *truly remarkable* value! Fabric and tailoring in keeping with the excellence of the fur. Warm interlining.

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
FOURTH FLOOR—State and Jackson—CHICAGO
EVANSTON OAK PARK

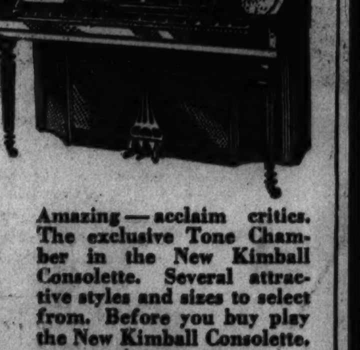
KIMBALL *First* WITH THE TONE CHAMBER *in the* Consolette

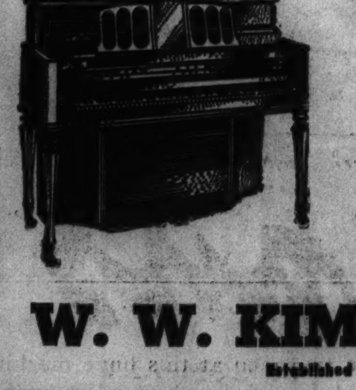


Cross section of Consolette showing SPECIAL KIMBALL TONE CHAMBER



Kimball pipe organ and piano engineers worked together to contrive the exclusive Kimball TONE CHAMBER feature of the new CONSOLETTE. What it achieves in tone perfection is simply amazing.





Amazing — acclaim critics. The exclusive Tone Chamber in the New Kimball Consolette. Several attractive styles and sizes to select from. Before you buy play the New Kimball Consolette.

PRICED SLIGHTLY HIGHER THAN AN ORDINARY UPRIGHT
Low Monthly Terms

W. W. KIMBALL CO.
Established 1857
306 So. Wabash Ave. Kimball Hall

LANE BRYANT'S JANUARY THRIFT SALE!

285 FUR COATS

at Spectacular Savings Monday!

Use Our Convenient 10 PAY PLAN!

FUR SALON SECOND FLOOR AT 9 A. M.

$118

made to sell for

$169 to $295

BLACK PERSIAN LAMBS	$118
GREY KRIMMER LAMBS	$118
ALASKA SEALSKIN	$118
Hudson Seals (dyed muskrat)	$118
KOLINSKY	$118
BLACK BOMBAY BROADTAIL	$118
GREY KIDSKINS	$118
RACCOON	$118
NATURAL SQUIRREL	$118
CARACULS with SILVER FOX	$118
RUSSIAN Ombre CARACUL	$118
RUSSIAN MOIRE PONYS	$118
SILVERTONE Flat CARACULS	$118
OCELOTS	$118
HUDSON SEAL (dyed muskrat) with leopard	$118
JAP WEASEL	$118
MUSKRATS, Silver or Natural	$118
LEOPARD CAT	$118

And Many Others

COME BRIGHT AND EARLY! Come especially early for the 42 SAMPLE coats, which include such prize furs as Jap Weasel, Squirrel, Fitch and Alaska Sealskin.

Come early for the many other one-of-a-kind values, you'll find it the most practical kind of thrift to buy yourself a fur coat at Lane Bryant's Monday at $118.

SIZES 12 TO 20 • 36 TO 52
But Not in All Furs!

AND A FINE COLLECTION OF
Sable Seal (Dyed Coney)
Plain or Grey Caracul Trimmed
Sizes 12 to 56
$118

Persian Lamb, $118

Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat), $118

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

See Pages 12, 13 and 14, Part 7 for More Boston Store Bargains

BOSTON STORE
STATE • MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

FOR THAT "RIGHT TOUCH"

Here is a perfume that quickens the senses, yet never offends the sensibilities. Un Air Embaume is one of the world's fine perfumes ...a charming contribution to the success of an evening...the choice of a real lady.

UN AIR EMBAUMÉ
$6 an ounce Rigaud, Paris
$1.25 purse flacon

BOSTON STORE
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Colonial Dames

"CANDLE LIGHT"

★ An intriguing new fragrance reminiscent of moonlit summer gardens...dreamy music...candle light! Spicy carnation plays an elusive hide-and-seek among its blended flower essences. A perfume for women of faultless taste and romantic hearts!

$3.50 $6.00 and $10.00

BOSTON STORE
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Give Yourself A Treat!

USA-FOAM
Million Bubble Bath

Treat yourself to a new bathing thrill! Relax in clouds of fragrant, soapless bubbles and feel your weariness melt away. Step out refreshed ... buoyant! ... your skin luxuriously smooth. Leaves no "ring" around tub to scrub.

$1.25 Large Size

Trial size............30c
TOILETRIES—MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

De Luxe Quarters for Swans—

the farm rat problem—Canada geese—"Skippy" and "Libard," the spring colts—these are the subjects of Bob Becker's interesting story today about activities on the Tribune experimental farms. You will find the article in the want ad section adjacent to the Farm Lands Want ads.

CITY FACTORIES REVEAL LACK OF SKILLED LABOR

Credit Business Upturn; Union Chiefs Dissent.

BY JOSEPH ATOR.

Chicago factories have beaten back on the road to prosperity to the point where they are facing a shortage of skilled labor in some crafts, it was shown by a survey of employers and labor officials completed yesterday.

In general labor officials denied that the shortage is as serious as might be assumed from a recent survey by the Chicago Association of Commerce. That organization sent out questionnaires which were returned by 591 member concerns engaged in industrial, transportation, service, and commercial activities.

Of these 152 replied that they have had difficulty getting skilled help of one kind or another.

Labor Gives Its Views.

Labor officials asserted that many of these "shortages" would be filled if employers would pay the union scale. In other cases, they said, the present supply of labor would be more than sufficient if seasonal peaks, creating a demand for labor for a few months or weeks, were smoothed out.

The Association of Commerce found that employment in manufacturing lines in Chicago is now 95 per cent of the 1929 level.

Some of these shortages, said J. J. Uhlmann, secretary of the Chicago metal trades council, would be filled if employers were not trying to get machinists at 65 cents an hour. Nevertheless, he said, there is a shortage of good tool and diemakers, and of some lines of machinists, particularly operators of heavy boring and planing machines.

Only 250 of 6,000 Idle.

Of 6,000 members of the machinists' union, only 250 are unemployed now, as against nearly 3,000 at the depth of the depression. The machinists kept up apprentice training through the depression, wherever they could prevail on employers to keep the apprentices at work, Mr. Uhlmann said.

Virtually the full membership of the sheet metal workers' union is now employed, due in part to air conditioning business. Pattern makers also are in demand.

While employers in the printing trades, one of Chicago's largest industries, reported some labor shortages, officials of the unions in those trades denied that there is any shortage of labor, except as it arises from seasonal rushes of business.

Edward Sward of the photo engravers' union said that there may have been a shortage of engravers during the recent rush of printing catalogs for the large mail order houses.

The typographical union now has 210 members idle in a membership of 4,700, Ralph Fischer, president, said. The job pressmen, according to R. Hickson, secretary treasurer of their union, have 250 men idle, out of 1,500. In both these trades the men out of work are largely the older ones.

Color Presses Reduce Jobs.

New presses, particularly color presses which print as many as five colors in a single operation, where until recently five press runs were necessary, are reducing the field of employment for pressmen, while at the same time they require more skilled operators, Mr. Fischer said. Both the pressmen and typographers kept their apprentice training going through the depression. The photo engravers, who at one time had nearly 60 per cent of their membership idle, dropped theirs, and have not restored it.

There are only about one-quarter as many building tradesmen working in Chicago today as were employed before 1929, yet for a few weeks last May there was a shortage of paperhangers and decorators, Patrick F. Sullivan, president of the Chicago Building Trades council, said.

Out of 130,000 building mechanics who held union cards in 1929, the unions could furnish 85,000 craftsmen today, Mr. Sullivan said. Only 30,000 are now working.

LANDON BUYS 160 ACRES; TO BUILD COUNTRY HOME

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon will become a "country gentleman" after he retires from office next Monday.

The Republican presidential nominee in 1936 has purchased two suburban tracts totaling 160 acres west of Topeka and will build a colonial type home there.

Landon, who will turn over affairs of state to Walter A. Huxman, a Democrat, said he probably would landscape his new property and sell part of it in five acre lots. He has indicated he will resume active direction of his independent oil interests.

The governor said he, Mrs. Landon, and their children — Peggy Ann, Nancy Jo, and Jack would make their home with Mrs. Landon's mother, Mrs. S. E. Cobb, in Topeka, until their new home is ready.

ROTARY TO HEAR NATURALIST.

Natural color motion pictures of strange creatures and plants that live at the bottom of the South seas will be shown Tuesday at the Rotary club luncheon in the Palmer House. Arthur C. Pillsbury, naturalist and explorer, will speak.

DEAF?

Hear with these world famous hearing aids — 85 types BONEPHONE Supertone and Tiny Tim—$25.00 up —Time payments—FREE test with new TRUTONOMETER by experts in our offices.

TRUTONOPHONE

Hearing Aids—Main Floor—Balcony.

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

GOLDBLATT BROS.

At Our State Street Store Only

State—Jackson & Van Buren

CALLS LITTLE BOYS 'WISE GUYS'

Booth Tarkington, author, with Mrs. Tarkington and their dog on their return to Indianapolis recently from Maine.

[Associated Press Photo.]

Little Barbarians

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Booth Tarkington, glorifier of boys of another generation, sees today's boys as "wise guys." He isn't disparaging.

The author and Mrs. Tarkington are at their Indianapolis home for the winter.

"There's more sophistication among the children of today,' Mr. Tarkington said. "It is inevitable. Through the movies, the radio, and possibly improved educational facilities, new things are crowded into the minds of the children today. They know something about a lot more things than we used to know. Whether they know as much about a few things, I'm not certain."

Today's little boys are nonethless little boys, the Hoosier author said. "They're born savages. They go through a state of barbarianism, attain a degree of civilization and then as men a good many of them slip back into barbarianism."

BOAT OF COAST GUARD DAMAGED IN RIVER CRASH

Patrol boat 119 of the United States coast guard was seriously damaged at its berth in the river between Wabash and Michigan avenues last night when it was struck by the sandsucker Oakwood, 200 feet long, owned by the Ecorse Transit company of Detroit. The 119 is 75 feet long.

The Oakwood was inbound, but could not get through the State street bridge. A burned out fuse prevented raising of the span. Capt. Kelly, perceiving that he would crash into the bridge if he proceeded, reversed his engines, and dropped anchor abreast the 119.

A minute later the current swung the Oakwood against the patrol boat. George Daraugh, officer in charge, and Guards Harry Souzek and George Miller were thrown to the deck but not hurt. The crash damaged the 119's after section. Coast guard engineers estimated the repairs might be too costly to warant further use of the patrol boat.

Aged Man Burned by Fire In Bedroom of His Home

Lazar Margolis, 80 years old, was seriously burned about the face, chest and arms early today by fire in the bedroom of his home at 3225 West Division street.

Yale Faculty Halts 'Campus Cop' as Too Much

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 9.—[Special.] — A new Yale magazine, the Campus Cop, was suppressed by the faculty. Yale has enough magazines already it was announced today.

OL' BOSSY GETS HER JUST DUE IN NEW COW CLUB

Blue Blood? Phooey! It's Milk That Counts.

There's your butter. You spread it on your bread instead of the marmalade. You probably wouldn't like your breakfast coffee without the cream. The milk's what makes your oatmeal tasty.

But do you ever think about the cow you owe it to? Not at all. Though she have a heart of gold, you turn to the picture of the blueblood champion who won a national championship in a live stock show, and think about her.

Well, cows who answer to the name of Bossy have feelings, too, just the same as the ones in the social register of cowdom with names like Princess Eugenie III.

Bossy Gets a Break.

And the American Dairy Cattle club's going to see that the Bossies get the social recognition they merit. From now on, cows who give the most milk can be just as snooty about it as the cows who have the oldest family trees.

The club is going to coöperate with the federal government in compiling a register of deserving cows, instead of aristocratic ones, and the cow who gets into it need never worry again about her social position.

All a cow has to do to get in is give lots of milk.

The club has just been formed. Its president, J. Rockefeller Prentice, will announce its plans Tuesday evening in the Palmer house at a banquet of the Chicago Farmers, an organization of 291 loop businessmen who own farm land.

325,000 Charter Members.

Mr. Prentice has known how the cows who give milk feel about it for a long time. He has records showing that of the 400,000 cattle in the dairy herd improvement associations of the United States, 325,000 can't get into the cow social register of the pure bred cattle organizations.

Even before they're born they're doomed to be ritzed by cows that are long on pedigree and short on milk and butter fat, but who get to all the shows just the same with a manicure and toilet water in their bath.

Rockefeller Jr. a Founder.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. is one of the founders of the national organization for the recognition of Bossy, of which the Chicago club is a part. Other founder members are Mr. Prentice, Edison Dick, L. J. Drake, Fred E. Hummel, and William P. Sidney of Chicago; Walter W. Head of St. Louis, E. Parmalee Prentice of New York, and Clifford L. Clevenger and Dr. E. D. Goodale of Williamstown, Mass.

AFTER WEDDING

Luise Rainer, film actress, and Clifford Odets, playwright, after ceremony Friday in the Hollywood home of the bride.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

GRANGE CHIEFS TELL FARM PLAN AT WHITE HOUSE

For Control and Benefits, Roosevelt Told.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—The members of the National Grange executive committee, headed by Louis J. Taber, master, laid before President Roosevelt at a White House conference today their views relative to farm tenancy, crop insurance and crop credit legislation.

Mr. Taber said that they emphasized to the President the National Grange's desire for "larger farm control and the giving of benefits to the family sized farmer." He explained that larger farm control and the giving of benefits would fit into the soil conservation program.

Regarding farm tenancy legislation, Mr. Taber declared that the National Grange favors lower interest rates and special credit facilities to enable tenants with experience and a small amount of capital to become home owners.

Voluntary Crop Insurance.

Crop insurance, the National Grange believes, Mr. Taber said, should be kept entirely free from the problem of farm relief. "It should be," he continued, "what the name implies—insurance. It should be tried out on a voluntary basis upon one or two crops at the beginning.

"The payment of premiums in kind has many advantages that ought to be tried out and considered. It would have an advantage as to crop control, but would have a greater protection against shortages and surpluses."

Concerning farm credit, Mr. Taber said his committee had "little" to say to the President today, but would have more to say to the chief executive later.

Favor Credit Agency Unit.

Although the subject was not brought up at today's conference with President Roosevelt, Mr. Taber said in connection with proposed reorganization of the governmental setup, the National Grange "will oppose consolidation of the farm credit administration with either the treasury department or any other branch of the government and would also oppose taking away from the department of agriculture any soil-use functions."

Berlin Calls Off Fat Cattle Show; Not Enough Fodder

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—An exhibition of specially fattened cattle, scheduled to take place in Berlin May 5 to May 8, has been canceled. Authorities said that in view of the shortage of fodder the exhibition was inadvisable.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Blemished Skin Kills Romance

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to ugly skin blemishes. Why tolerate itchy pimples, eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations resulting from external causes when you can get quick relief from soothing Peterson's Ointment? 35c all druggists. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes. FREE SAMPLE, Peterson Ointment Co., Dept. I-102, Buffalo, N. Y.

GIVE YOUR CLOTHES a Beauty Treatment

RESTORE LIFE, COLOR TO SUITS • DRESSES • OVERCOATS

Use GREAT WESTERN LAUNDRY COMPANY'S ODORLESS CLEANING

ZORIC ODORLESS CLEANING

A customer especially pleased with our ZORIC ODORLESS cleaning service, writes as follows: ". . . why it's almost as though we had new clothes . . . and what is more, it costs us no more for your ZORIC cleaning than we have been paying for *ordinary* cleaning service."

ZORIC is the scientific name for an expensive, patented, odorless fluid and a method of applying this fluid to the safe riddance of dirt, grease, stains, spots and perspiration. We use it in lavish quantities, and a trial will convince you that there *is no substitute for our ZORIC!*

No dirt, dust or lint hidden away in pockets, creases or seams escapes our notice. A garment cleaned by GREAT WESTERN'S ZORIC process and perfectly pressed, is a delight to wear . . . spotless . . . odorless and rich in color and texture.

Send Us Your Cleaning as Well as Your Family Laundry

DAMP WASH 3c add'l pounds

Send the entire family washing. We'll cleanse your things carefully in mild, rainsoft water and return them damp, ready for ironing at your leisure.

15 lbs. 75c, Wed., Thurs., Fri., 20 lbs. 99c, Mon. & Tues. | *Add'l lbs. 3c*

Telephone Tomorrow Morning

Hollycourt 1600 • Seeley 1600 • So. Shore 1600

City Wide and Suburban Service

University 1100 · Villa Park 1500 · Brookfield 3400 · Wilmette 3600

Wheaton 656 · Euclid 600 · Riverside 6300 · Maywood 5100

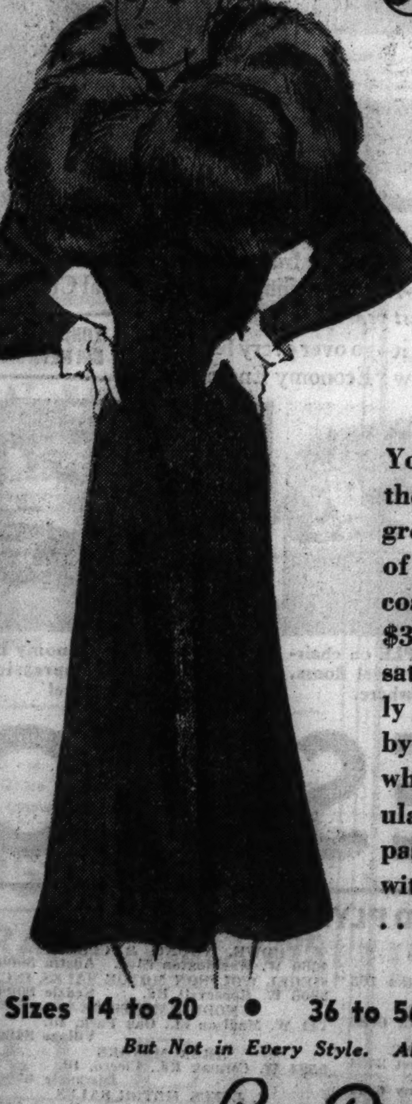
GREAT WESTERN LAUNDRY CO.

SIZES 14 TO 46 AND LARGER

Monday! Second Floor Here's Fashion Value!

FUR TRIMMED WINTER COATS

$38.85



37 Were $55.00
18 Were $59.75
9 Were $65.00
13 Were $69.50
32 Were $75.00
19 Were $79.50
11 Were $85.00

You'll spend the rest of the winter in bitter regret if you don't get one of these deluxe winter coats tomorrow at $38.85 . . . all silk or satin lined . . . all warmly interlined. Tailored by skilled artisans where fit and truly popular fashions are unsurpassed. All trimmed with magnificent furs . . . $38.85.

Sizes 14 to 20 • 36 to 56 and 16½ to 30½

But Not in Every Style. All Sales Final!

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE.

You'll Say "It's a Value Miracle"

EVANS FUR COATS At Savings up to 50%

In Evans' January Clearance Sale

37 COATS *Originally $69 to $115* — Black Caracul—Brown American Broadtail—Grey American Broadtail—Crown Seal (dyed Coney)—Black Kidskin—Lapin in black, brown, grey. **$47**

195 COATS *Originally $115 to $150* — Scotch Moleskin—Brown Kidskin—Russian Fitch—Raccoon—Baronduki—Grey Kidskin—Mendoza Beaver (dyed coney)—Baronduki with red fox—Black Kidskin. **$75**

96 COATS *Originally $135 to $200* — Natural or Silvertone Muskrat—Russian Pony—Fine Dark Raccoon—Natural Grey Kidskin—Brown Weasel—Black Caracul with Silver Fox—Leopard Cat. **$97**

185 COATS *Originally $195 to $265* — Leopard, Beaver Collar—Siberian Squirrel — Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)—Grey and Brown Moire Caracul—Brown Persian Lamb. **$129**

196 COATS *Originally $275 to $395* — Fine Persian Lamb—Extra fine Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) — Black Moire Caracul—African Baby Leopard—Natural Grey Persian Lamb—Black Alaska Seal. **$187**

195 COATS *Originally $350 to $475* — Safari Brown or Black Alaska Seal—Jap Mink—Kolinsky—Fine Black Persian Lamb—Black Moire Russian Caracul, Baum Marten collar. **$249**

183 COATS *Originally $475 to $695* — White Ermine—Cocoa Ermine — Black Moire Russian Caracul — Finest Nutria and Beaver—Russian Kolinsky—Extra Fine Jap Mink. **$365**

MINK COATS Below Today's Wholesale Cost. Originally $1000 **$795**

We've reduced all our mink coats unmercifully. Your dream of owning one can come true now! Don't delay—next year they'll be MUCH higher. A small deposit will hold one for you until next winter. Originally priced $850 to $3,500, now $695 to $2,495.

PERSIAN Lamb Coats

A few of the amazing values in Chicago's Largest Collection!

18 Persian Coats Originally $165.....Now $100
37 Persian Coats Originally $225.....Now $139
27 Persian Coats Originally $325.....Now $199
32 Persian Coats Originally $450.....Now $299
18 Persian Coats Originally $550.....Now $399
15 Persian Coats Originally $750.....Now $499

Evans FUR COMPANY

162 North State Street

3rd, 4th, 5th floors—Butler Bldg.

Moving Forward

Marshall Field & Company presents here each day observations and opinions intended to be of interest and value to those it seeks to serve.

GOOD EXPECTATIONS

By CALEB

ONE minister arose and challengingly addressed the speaker who had just completed a talk. It was the first of several which the assembled ministers knew would be delivered to similar groups.

"You are the salaried representative of a large eastern organization," said the minister. "We have nothing in common with you. You have nothing in common with us. I do not wish to be discourteous, but I would like to know directly and frankly what your game is. Why do you come here and address us? Why have you undertaken without benefit of honorarium to address the several organizations in which we are interested? What have you up your sleeve? What do you hope to gain by it? What is in the back of your organization's mind?"

Some shocked glances were exchanged. The easterner faced his questioner squarely. "Here," he said, "is faith walking abreast with unbelief.

"You have long talked about industrial and capitalistic selfishness. You have said business does not meet its entire obligation to society. You have asked that business turn aside from its purposeful pursuit of profits to extend a more friendly hand to organizations which recognize society's needs.

"I am here as an emissary from an organization which wholeheartedly and sincerely is experimenting in the directions you have suggested. I bring you a gesture of friendship and good faith and you will not recognize it.

"You know Scripture better than I, and, better than I, can recall in detail the story of Peter being released from Herod's prison, while in a distant room his friends prayed for his release. There came to the door of the room a servant to say, 'Peter is free.' And the group, *praying for his release,* would not believe."

●

SUSPICIONS and pet prejudices are slow to dissolve. People frequently do not recognize the presence of that for which they plead. Much misunderstanding would be eliminated if everyone would come to believe others capable of doing the right thing.

We are in a position to judge this, through a hundred thousand or more transactions a day. We expect people to be fair. We are never surprised at the friendly and generous things we experience in contact with either the customers to whom we sell or the manufacturers from whom we buy. Those who expect friendliness and fairness make a constructive contribution to the prevalence of precisely those things.

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JACOBS, BACKER OF LOW BUDGETS, LEADS WITH CHIN

Urges U. S. Cut Handout to National Capital.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Chicago friends and foemen of J. L. Jacobs, bantamweight efficiency engineer, will not be surprised to know that he still is leading with his chin in fighting for his conviction that "figures don't lie."

J. L. JACOBS

Jacobs, after six months of comparative anonymity here as director of President Roosevelt's special committee on fiscal relations between the District of Columbia and the government, leaped to the front pages today in his old rôle of championing the unpopular. He was revealed to be behind the provision in the budget for the city of Washington, submitted to congress by the President yesterday, which cuts the federal government payment to the District by 50 per cent.

Means Higher District Taxes.

Where the government paid $5,000,000 yesterday, Jacobs suggests it pay $2,533,347 in the fiscal year which begins next July 1.

The full import of Jacobs' study of the district's financial affairs hit Washington citizens today when it was estimated that if his recommendation is upheld by congress, city taxes must be raised 54 per cent.

Members of civic organizations and reporters began beating a path to the door of Jacobs' obscure office in the Treasury building. Jacobs met with his oriental blandness which masks a fixity of purpose and a zealousness to his figures worthy of the martyrs.

To indignant splutterings he said in his soft accents, "the figure is purely an estimate. It will have to be rechecked to determine the exact amount the district is to be reimbursed for services. We tried to get the most accurate figure possible. I believe we have done so."

Voice Never Rises.

Jacobs, who received his callers on his feet, reiterated these words time and again as the representatives of civic organizations attempted to beat him down. Even when angry chins were thrust almost to his face, Jacobs gave no ground. Never did he raise his voice in all the shouting.

Only once was this stubborn native of Kiev, in the Ukraine, ever known to raise his voice. Almost five years ago, when he was embroiled in a bitter fight with the county board over a pay roll cut, two reporters persuaded him during a convivial evening to go before the board the next morning, shout and pound the table in support of his position.

True to the priming, Jacobs went in like a lion. The new Jacobs almost carried his battle before the startled county commissioners, but the evening had been a large one and he weakened through sheer exhaustion on the threshold of victory. Reporters found him in his office an hour later with his head buried in his arms, a sadder and wiser man. Next day he was back fighting in his old style.

Jacobs' training in eight years before the county board, a short term as city efficiency expert and his term as assessor of Cook county will stand him in good stead when he is called upon to defend his estimate before senate and house committees. His crusading for lower budgets and higher taxes brought him enmity in the County building, City Hall and with a good portion of the county's citizenry, but he never faltered a decimal point.

Today he is prepared to battle it out along the line of ledgers, even though he becomes the most unpopular man in the district.

790 Millions Asked for WPA Puts President 'in the Middle'

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9. — [Special.] — Rebellion flamed in congress today over President Roosevelt's recommendation that 790 millions be appropriated immediately to carry on the Works Progress administration after next Feb. 1 and until the new fiscal year starts on July 1.

Curiously enough, the President's figure seemed to satisfy nobody. It was attacked as too low by many Democrats. It was objected to as too high by other Democrats. The Republican minority joined in the latter viewpoint.

Mr. Roosevelt was reported to hold the belief that he had stretched his estimate as high as reasonably possible. Some time ago he announced that 500 millions would be sufficient to carry on work relief until the end of the fiscal year. More recently he upped his estimate to 650 millions as the result of protests from many organizations.

Complaints Pour In.

In adding another 140 millions to this last figure in his budget message yesterday he is said to have hoped there would be no more complaints. He apparently is doomed to disappointment.

A group of senators and representatives from Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and California met today and planned a fight to insure an appropriation of at least one billion dollars for relief when the deficiency bill comes to congress. Plans for other meetings of congressmen from other sections of the country are reported in the making.

The demands for a higher relief appropriation will be given dramatic emphasis with the march upon Washington next Friday of 50,000 WPA workers under David Lasser, president of the Workers' Alliance, who will demand an appropriation of one and one quarter billions for relief during the four month period.

Mayors Demand 877 Millions.

The United States mayors' conference, which has wielded much influence in Washington under the guidance of Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York, a good friend of the President, also will protest the President's recommendation. The mayors recently fixed 877 million dollars as the minimum sum necessary during the period.

The congressional conference today ended with the appointment of Senators Lewis B. Schwellenbach [Dem., Wash.], James E. Murray [Dem., Mont.], James P. Pope [Dem., Idaho], Representatives James F. O'Connor [Dem., Mont.], Walter M. Pierce [Dem., Ore.], and Martin F. Smith [Dem., Wash.] to fight for a larger appropriation than 790 millions when the deficiency bill is debated before the senate and house appropriations committees.

The special plaint of the conferees was that many thousands of families have migrated from the arid regions of the country to their states and have become a burden upon the communities because of the WPA rule that a family must reside in a state for one year before becoming eligible for relief.

Against the petitions of the special groups pleading for an increase in the appropriation will be arrayed the arguments of some Democratic leaders and most of the Republican group. Notable among the former is Representative James P. Buchanan [Dem., Texas], chairman of the house committee on appropriations, who has declared that 500 millions ought to be enough to carry on relief for the current fiscal year.

Congressional action on the relief deficiency appropriations will afford a test of sentiment in the house and senate on Mr. Roosevelt's recommendation that congress should cut relief appropriations by at least one-third during the coming fiscal year.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Announcement was made in THE TRIBUNE of Jan. 7 of the purchase of many new works of art by the Art Institute of Chicago. The institute points out that none of the paintings was purchased from the museum's corporate revenue, but from the R. A. Waller, A. A. McKay, Ayer-Hutchinson, Wilson L. Mead, Nickerson and Joseph Brooks Fair memorial funds, the income of which can be used solely for purchasing additions to the institute's collections. Several art objects and paintings were gifts to the museum.

Roosevelt Accepts Bid for St. Patrick's Day Address

Boston, Mass., Jan. 9.—(AP)—P. A. O'Connell, president of the Charitable Irish society, tonight announced that President Roosevelt had accepted an invitation to address the organization on St. Patrick's day, March 17.

SUICIDE'S LAND, A LOSS TO HIM, IS WORTH $1,520,000

New York, Jan. 9.—[Special.]—A little more than one year ago Charles W. Walker killed himself on a 342-acre tract of land he owned bordering Mitchell Field, to the south.

He had held the tract for years before the depression and during the depression. It was a constant drain on his resources. He paid taxes on it year after year and got nothing in return. He started development of the property into lots, but his money gave out and he was unable to continue.

He drove his automobile to the middle of the tract, attached a hose to the exhaust and inhaled carbon monoxide gas.

Today the war department announced the appropriation of $1,520,000 for purchase of the tract.

DIES OF HEART ATTACK.

A man about 65 years old died, apparently of a heart attack, in front of 45 South Dearborn street early yesterday. A card bearing the name of John McCrimmon was found in his pocket.

JUDGE OFFERS 3 AMENDMENTS TO CURB COURT

Holds Blocking of Laws Is 'Dictatorial'.

Paterson, N. J., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Three amendments to limit the United States Supreme court's power over the constitution were proposed tonight by Justice William Harman Black of the New York Supreme court.

"I believe that setting aside acts of congress gives too much power to the Supreme court," Justice Black said in an address before the Passaic County Bar association. "The exercise of this power unstabilizes business and keeps it in a state of dangerous uncertainty."

Offers Three Changes.

Justice Black proposed:

1. That the Supreme court shall have no power to declare any amendment unconstitutional after it is legally proposed and lawfully adopted as article V. of the constitution itself provides.

2. That the Supreme court shall in no event, by construction or otherwise, set aside or repeal any original section or article of the constitution itself.

3. That the Supreme court shall have no power to set aside an act of congress as unconstitutional.

Commenting on the latter proposal, Justice Black said "no other great country has any provision authorizing its highest court to set aside acts of its congress or parliament, or the highest lawmaking power."

People Have Last Word.

"We frequently hear," he continued, "that a Supreme court decision is the last word. . . . Nothing is further from the truth. . . . The last word is the word spoken by the people, who are authorized by the constitution itself to set aside a decision of the Supreme court by amending the constitution."

Since the Supreme court exercises its power 'in a nearly evenly divided court," Justice Black said, "this gives one member of the court far more power that the executive department has. This member of the court who casts the deciding vote thus becomes an unelected sovereign, stronger than any dictator in the world today."

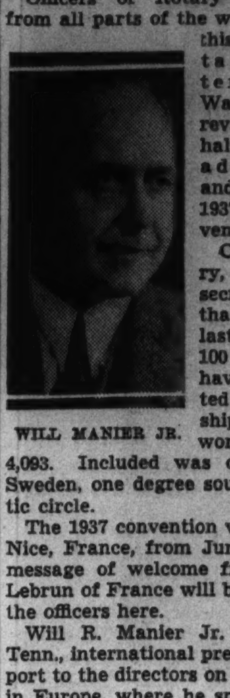
The justice also suggested as a possible remedy a provision whereby every general law proposed for congress would be considered first by the Supreme court to see if it would be constitutional.

He recommended, too, appliance of the same rule to laws after they are passed, but before they become effective. Such provisions, he said, would "at least have the virtue of not locking the stable after the horse has been out two or three years."

Justice Black also urged regional representation on the Supreme court, remarking the court from a geographical point of view now is "lopsided and entirely out of balance."

WORLD-WIDE HEADS OF ROTARY TO MEET IN CITY THIS WEEK

Officers of Rotary International from all parts of the world will meet this week at Rotary headquarters, 35 East Wacker drive, to review the first half year of their administration and plan for the 1937 and 1938 conventions.



WILL MANIER JR.

Chesley R. Perry, international secretary, said that during the last six months 100 new clubs have been admitted to membership, bringing the world total to 4,093. Included was one at Lulea, Sweden, one degree south of the arctic circle.

The 1937 convention will be held at Nice, France, from June 6 to 11. A message of welcome from President Lebrun of France will be presented to the officers here.

Will R. Manier Jr. of Nashville, Tenn., international president, will report to the directors on Rotary's work in Europe, where he spent six weeks last fall.

Press Parley in Chile Hits Subsidized News Agencies

VALPARAISO, Chile, Jan. 9.—[U. P.]—Subsidized news agencies, such as exist in several European countries, were condemned as contrary to a free press in a resolution approved today by delegates to the first Hispano-American press congress in session here. Another resolution demanded that the governments of Peru and Ecuador "cease restrictions against the press" and asked the release of newspapermen imprisoned in those countries.

CONDUCTOR ROBBED OF $50.

Two men robbed Stanley Larson, 32 years old, 1804 Congress street, a surface lines conductor, of $50 at Fulton street and Parkside avenue early yesterday.

8,000 MARCHERS PROTEST BUDGET FIGURES ON WPA

New York, Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Eight thousand persons paraded through the Midtown district this afternoon to emphasize their dissatisfaction with the 790 million dollars asked by President Roosevelt to continue the Works Progress administration until June 30. The marchers, most of whom were WPA workers, chanted slogans, carried signs, and pushed floats, all testifying to the belief congress should increase the deficiency appropriation to 1 billion 250 million dollars.

The line of march began at Madison Square park and ended in the basement auditorium of Madison Square Garden, one and one-half miles away, where the paraders were joined by 1,000 sympathizers. For two hours the combined group cheered speeches of encouragement by a dozen persons, including Representative Gerald Boileau of Wisconsin, floor leader of the Progressive and Farmer-Labor bloc in the house, who called for "revamping" of the economic order on several fronts, and David Lasser, president of the Workers Alliance of America, who assured the crowd that 500,000 persons were participating in similar demonstrations throughout the nation.

$439,000 OF GAS TAX IS ALLOTTED TO COOK COUNTY

Cook county was alloted $439,777 yesterday as its share of the December gasoline tax collections by the state. Of the $941,415 to be distributed to all counties for December, the state will retain $287,260 to pay interest and retirement of two relief bond issues.

Monday at Hillman's

38th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Hillman's Strictly Fresh NEW LAID E·G·G·S 2 doz. 55c

Again we offer our strictly fresh, large selected eggs at an especially low price. These eggs are as fine as money can buy, and each egg is guaranteed for size, for quality and farm-freshness. Sold Only in Cartons of 12.

"Chicago's Market Basket" HILLMAN'S

North Loop Store 28 West Washington | Sears State St. Store at Van Buren St. | Uptown Store 4631 Broadway | Oak Park Store 1125 West Lake Street
• Englewood Store at 63rd and Halsted

Hear Dr. Dudley Crafts WATSON AT OLD HEIDELBERG RANDOLPH WEST OF STATE during KAFFEE-KLATSCH

SUNDAY, JAN. 10, 5:30 P. M. "Madrid, Past and Present"
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13, 3:30 P. M. "Cologne and the Rhine"
PUBLIC INVITED
NO ADMISSION CHARGE
NO COVER   NO MINIMUM

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Values begin as low as $90

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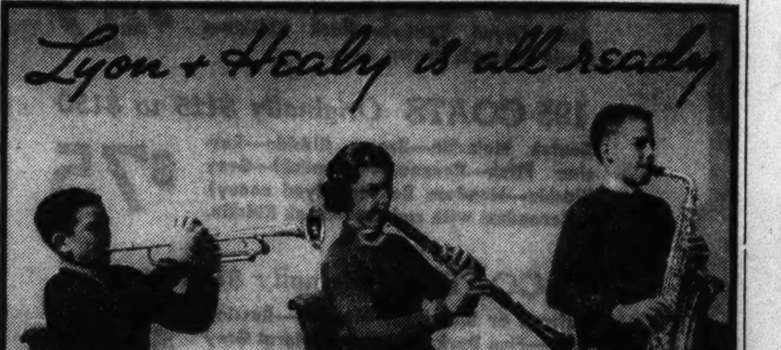


Second Semester Sale
and RECONDITIONED BAND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS

Yippee! During this annual event you can own an instrument of good make — thoroughly reconditioned in our Repair Shops—at prices you would ordinarily have to pay for inferior instruments. You have a choice of Conn, Pan American, Cavalier, Buescher, King, Martin, Holton and Olds instruments; each comes in a case with necessary accessories.

All Like New, Guaranteed!

CONN ALTO SAX — Silverplated with gold bell $65 (Others to $90)

AMERICAN ARTIST ALTO SAX — Silverplated; gold bell $45

CONN TENOR SAX — Late model; brass with gold lacquer $80 (Others to $110)

KING CORNET — Silver with gold bell $30; Conn Trumpet, silver, gold bell $50 (Others to $65)

Buescher Trombone — Silver, gold bell $35; Trombone, brass; gold lacquer, $15 (Others to $75)

Triumph Metal Clarinet, $25 — C. J. Martin, Alto Clarinet; perfect condition $125

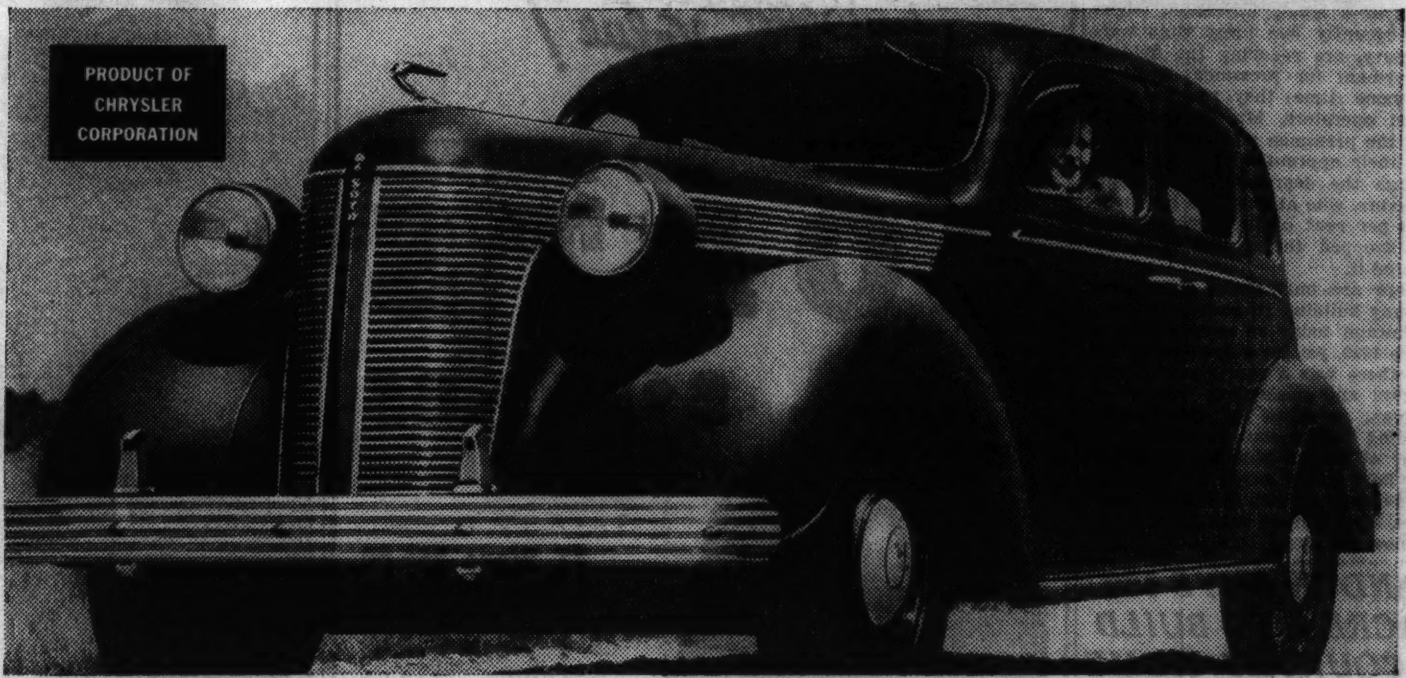
Big Savings in These Values:

Leedy Drum Outfit. (Like new.) $179 value	$100
12-Bass Hohner Accordion	15
48-Bass Hohner Accordion	40
120-Bass Lakeside Accordion	85
(Other Accordions to $200)	
Kay Kraft Spanish Guitar	15
Carl Fischer Tenor Sax, nickel-plated	50
Regal Hawaiian Guitar	5
National Tenor Guitar	35
Paramount Banjo (when new, $200)	50
Conservatory Banjo	15

Let your Boy and Girl join their School Bands. Pay on our Easy Budget Plan. Free Private Lessons. Old Instruments taken in trade.

LYON & HEALY
WABASH AVENUE AT JACKSON BOULEVARD
Home of CONN, PAN AMERICAN, CAVALIER BAND and ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS

BIGGER CAR LOWER PRICES



HERE'S WHAT DE SOTO HAS THIS YEAR

1. ENTIRELY NEW 93-H. P. "ECONOMY ENGINE"... OWNERS TESTIFY TO AMAZING SAVINGS IN GASOLINE AND OIL.
2. FIRST COMPLETELY SOUND-PROOFED CAR.
3. 14 RUBBER "FLOAT" BODY MOUNTINGS END VIBRATION, ROAD RUMBLE.
4. "CITY RIDE" ON ROUGHEST ROADS...WITH FOUR NEW "AERO" HYDRAULIC SHOCK-ABSORBERS.
5. THE FIRST SAFETY INTERIOR! NOTHING TO BUMP OR CATCH OR TEAR.
6. SAFETY-STEEL BODY WITH SEAMLESS STEEL TOP, GENUINE HYDRAULIC BRAKES.

JUST IMAGINE—this big De Soto, actually over 16½ feet long, new from seamless steel top to safety-rib tires, selling at a price *even lower than last year!*

Drive it—price it—go over every feature. Put De Soto's new "Economy Engine" to the proof. Graduate to a De Soto! It will save you money. Ask for Official Commercial Credit Company Finance Plan.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES' AMATEUR HOUR...COLUMBIA NETWORK, THURSDAYS 9 TO 10 P. M., E. S. T.

SEATS SIX PEOPLE on chair-high seats. Low, level floors. More room everywhere.

NEW 93-H. P. "Economy Engine"... higher compression, more power on less fuel

SEAMLESS STEEL TOP, one-piece from cowl to trunk, crowns a Safety-Steel body.

DE SOTO
PRICED JUST ABOVE THE LOWEST

DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS

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ARNOLD TOWNE, INC. — 5450 Broadway, Longbeach 5286
FINE-THOMAS MOTOR SALES, INC. — 4140 Irving Park Blvd., Avenue 1900
METZ MOTOR SALES — 5715 Northwest Highway, Newcastle 3767
NEWBERRY MOTOR SALES — 1019 N. Clark St., Whitehall 8000
M. J. SCHMIDT, INC. — 3638 Southport Ave., Wellington 2200
SUNNYSIDE MOTOR SALES, INC. — 4513 Lincoln Ave., Longbeach 7693
WENZEL MOTOR SALES — 1143 Diversey Pkwy., Lakeview 6160
BERNARD AND LEE, INC. — Evanston, Ill., University 2127
G. L. MILLER MOTOR SALES, INC. — Waukegan, Ill., Ontario 5606
WINNETKA AUTO SALES — 562 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, Ill., Winnetka 165
DEWAR MOTORS, INC. — 6959 North Western Ave., Rogers Park 6686

CENTRAL and WEST
JENKS BRADY MOTORS, INC. — 2420 Michigan Ave., Calumet 2454
ROY E. GARLAND, INC. — 2659 Milwaukee Ave., Albany 6811
JACKSON MOTORS, INC. — 711 W. Jackson, Haymarket 8933
MARCHESE MOTOR SALES — 2132 Taylor St., Seeley 9636
HAROLD A. SIMS MOTOR CO. — 2550 N. Cicero Ave., Berkshire 7971
DAVIS MOTOR SALES, INC. — 6969 W. Fullerton Ave., Merrimac 7860
BERWYN MOTOR SALES — 6631 Ogden Ave., Berwyn, Ill., Berwyn 1210
ROWE, YOUNG & COOLEY — 4660 W. Washington Blvd., Austin 5000
SIEGEL WOLFSON MOTOR SALES, INC. — 3806 W. Roosevelt Rd., Kedzie 8000
NODELL MOTORS — 741 W. Madison St., Oak Park, Ill., Village 8466
ARON MOTORS — 5504 W. Cermak Rd., Cicero, Ill., Lawndale 6700
C. J. ECK MOTOR SALES — Forest Park, Ill., Forest 707
HERMAN V. MILLER — 546 Duane St., Glen Ellyn, Ill., Glen Ellyn 39

SOUTH
BAUMANN MOTOR SALES CO. — 3520 Archer Ave., Lafayette 1480
BERGSTROM AUTO SALES CO. — 820 W. 59th St., Wentworth 4730
BROUGH MOTOR SALES — 7430 Stony Island Ave., Butterfield 7500
BURKE MOTOR SALES — 3731 S. Western Ave., Hemlock 5060
HYDE PARK MOTOR SALES — 5442 Lake Park Ave., Dorchester 2900
CHARLEY MOTOR SALES — 3967 Archer Ave., Lafayette 3967
PUGH MOTOR SALES — 5339 S. Ashland Ave., Prospect 7954
RICHARDSON MOTOR SALES — 9250 S. Chicago Ave., Regent 5353
PRONGER MOTOR SALES — 12916 S. Western Ave., Blue Island 15
CAPITOL MOTOR SALES, INC. — 9031 S. Halsted St., Radcliffe 7700
DORCHESTER MOTOR SALES — 1373 E. 67th St., Dorchester 9000
VAN HATTEM MOTOR SALES — 10940 S. Michigan Ave., Pullman 7947

AUTO MASSACRE UP 31 PCT. IN 7 NEARBY COUNTIES

393 Lose Their Lives on Highways.

Deaths from automobile accidents in the seven counties surrounding Cook county in 1936 totaled 393, an increase of 31.4 per cent over the fatalities for 1935, completed figures from coroners' offices showed yesterday. The toll was 15 higher than in 1934, a previous high mark.

A comparison of last year's trafic deaths with those of 1934 and 1935 follows:

County—	Pop.	1934.	1935.	1936.
Lake, Ind.	276,000	161	97	152
Lake, Ill.	111,000	58	44	61
Kane	132,000	25	32	45
Will	113,000	55	49	51
Kankakee	55,000	18	22	21
Du Page	99,000	49	39	47
McHenry	40,000	12	16	16
	826,000	378	299	393

Every county showed an increase in trafic deaths last year over 1935 except Kankakee, which had one less, and McHenry, which had the same number in both years.

Indiana County Toll Soars.

The largest increase was in Lake county, Indiana, the great industrial district southeast of Chicago. There the toll jumped from 97 in 1935 to 152 last year. The 1936 deaths, however, were fewer than the 161 recorded in 1934.

Coroner J. Robert Doty of Lake county said that carelessness, rather than speeding or drunken driving, accounted for most of the fatal accidents in that county. The worst danger spots, he said, were U. S. highways 20, 12 and 6, which carry the east and west trafic. Highway 41, north and south, had fewer deaths, he reported.

Lake county, Illinois, had the largest trafic death list—61—last year since 1931, when 86 were killed. Coroner John L. Taylor said the most dangerous drive was Green Bay road, northwest of Waukegan. The increase in business enjoyed by Lake county resorts boosted the toll, he said.

Blames Thirst for Speed.

Dr. Paul A. Isherwood, West Chicago, coroner of Du Page county, also blamed carelessness for the increase in trafic deaths.

"On the superhighways, 40 feet wide, motorists step on the throttle and take unnecessary chances," he said.

Herman J. Vierke, Elgin, Kane county coroner, laid part of his county's toll to the practice which he said had grown up of taking motorists injured in other counties to Kane county hospitals.

Figures showing the principal causes of the trafic deaths were compiled in five of the counties. They were:

County—	Auto-train.	Pedestrian struck.	Collision.
Lake, Ill.	9	12	40
Kane	5	25	14
Du Page	9	15	23
Will	1	21	23
McHenry	2	2	12
	26	95	112

The increase in automobile accident deaths in the surrounding counties was much larger than in Cook county, where the increase was 5.1 per cent over last year.

MOTHER OF 4 HELD FOR MAIL THEFTS TO BET ON PONIES

Mrs. Isabella Anna Putterlik, 816 North Pine avenue, is the mother of four young children. Her husband, Joseph, averages only about $24 a week wages as an interior decorator, not enough to permit Mrs. Putterlik to indulge in her favorite pastime of playing the horses.

So she turned to rifling mail boxes, according to charges made yesterday by Assistant United States Attorney Martin Ward before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker. Martin said Mrs. Putterlik had stolen 350 letters in the last two years, realizing $2,000 on the checks and currency they contained. Commissioner Walker held Mrs. Putterlik to the grand jury in $3,000 bail.

Mrs. Putterlik, who is 29 years old, operated in the Austin neighborhood and Oak Park, according to Prosecutor Ward. She was arrested Friday when she tried to cash a stolen check in a grocery at 4200 Madison street.

KILLED BY PASSENGER TRAIN.

Mrs. Louise Butler, 55 years old, colored, was struck and killed by a Rock Island passenger train at the Robbins station yesterday.

THE MASSACRE

Chicago's 1937 Trafic Toll

Over 98 per cent of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

AUTOIST KILLED BY A TRAIN IN DU PAGE COUNTY

George Stana, 53 years old, a WPA worker whose home was on Manchester road, Winfield, in Du Page county, was killed early yesterday when his automobile was struck by an eastbound North Western passenger train at the Main street station in Winfield.

Charlres Kuhlman, 69 years old, 2449 Arthington street, a plumber, was critically injured last night by a hit and run automobile in front of 3506 Ogden avenue. Witnesses said a man, driving and a woman were in the car. Kuhlman, his skull fractured, was taken to the County hospital.

From Jan. 1 to 2 p. m. yesterday 26 persons were killed in automobile accidents in Cook county, 23 of them in Chicago. During the same time in the city 452 persons were injured in trafic accidents.

AUTO THEFTS CUT 90 PCT. SINCE 1932; HALVED IN YEAR

Chicago automobile thefts in 1936 totaled 3,416, compared to 6,334 in 1935, according to a report made yesterday by Gus Bartels, head of the automobile theft division of the state's attorney's office, to State's Attorney Courtney. During the year, Mr. Bartels reported, more cars were recovered than were stolen because of the recovery of automobiles stolen in previous years.

Mr. Courtney expressed satisfaction with the work done by the auto division. The following table shows the number of vehicle thefts for several years, with the daily average:

	1932.	1933.	1934.	1935.	1936.
Thefts	35,233	27,891	12,164	6,334	3,416
Daily	96	76	33	17	9.33

Mr. Courtney took office in December, 1932. During the four years theft insurance rates on cars have been reduced to half, Mr. Courtney said, and a further reduction may be expected this year.

MOTORISTS TOLD TO GUARD SELVES AGAINST FUMES

The return of seasonal cold weather yesterday brought a warning from Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the city board of health, that the danger of death from automobile engine fumes is greatest at this time of the year. He stressed the need of proper ventilation in garages and automobiles. The fumes caused the accidental deaths of sixty persons in Cook county last year, according to records of the coroner's office.

"Motorists should be cautious not to start cars in closed, unventilated garages," Dr. Bundesen said. "Garage doors should remain open until the enclosure is cleared of all fumes. If a motor is warmed out of doors. the motorist should not sit in the car with all its windows closed. Lower at least one to permit fresh air to enter."

PAPA AND POLICE DASH FILM HOPES OF TWIN SISTERS

Twin sisters with four names each and an idea that they'd be wonderful movie actresses if they could only get to Hollywood were waiting in the Juvenile Detention home last night for their father to take them back to Detroit, and their school books.

They are Edith Starr May Greener and Ethel Lee Lucy Greener, 15 years old.

Sergt. Frank Byrnes found them yesterday in the women's division of the Y. M. C. A. at 826 South Wabash avenue. He was looking for them because their father, Edmund Daniel Greener of Detroit, had asked Chicago police to be on the lookout for the twins on the theory they were on their way to Hollywood via Chicago.

IDENTIFY A MAID OF MANY NAMES AS $50,000 THIEF

Seized in Store; Linked to Household Raids.

A shoplifter under arrest at the detective bureau was identified yesterday as the mulatto maid who stole more than $50,000 in jewelry and furs from a number of Chicago and suburban families during the last six years.

The prisoner is Miss Myrtle Barnes, 38 years old, who was arrested three days ago by Detectives John Noonan and Howard Harder as she left the Sears Roebuck company, 401 South State street, with $56 worth of lingerie.

Jailed as a Forger.

The bureau of identification disclosed she served four months in the Bridewell in 1924 for forgery under the name of Virginia Crossley. This was the same name, the records showed, which a maid gave to Mrs. James M. O'Donoghue, 5306 North Wayne avenue, wife of a dentist, when she was hired on May 19, 1929.

Mrs. O'Donoghue went to the detective bureau and verified the identification. She said that three hours after coming to work the maid left with jewelry, furs, and coats valued at $7,500.

Other householders were summoned. Each pointed out Miss Barnes as a thieving domestic who obtained employment under the names of Anna Hawkins, Virginia Thornton, Ruth Brown, and Katherine Hicks.

Named in $10,000 Theft.

Mrs. Ralph Pinkerton, 4430 Ellis avenue, wife of a civil engineer, who lost $10,000 in valuables including a set of matched black pearls on May 28, 1929, a week after the O'Donoghue theft, also identified the suspect. She came to work at 3 p. m., said Mrs. Pinkerton, and left the next morning with her loot.

Other victims of the Barnes woman who identified her included: Mrs. C. H. Thompson, 723 Foxdale road, Winnetka, wife of an insurance broker, robbed of $6,700 on June 29, 1930; two residents of Oak Park, who lost a total of $10,000 in April, 1929; Mrs. Mabel Ryan, 5843 Kenmore avenue, robbed of $5,000 a few months ago when she lived at 1400 Lake Shore drive, and a resident of Shaker Heights, an exclusive Cleveland, O., suburb, who lost $15,000.

Fire Sweeps Food Mart on Far Northwest Side

Fire swept through the hugh Mayfair Food Mart at 4112 Milwaukee avenue shortly after 3 o'clock this morning, ate its way through the roof, and for a time threatened buildings on either side. The mart occupies a 100 foot front, one story building. Prompt work by firemen summoned by a 2-11 alarm soon checked the blaze. The loss was estimated at $10,000. Trafic was tied up an hour.

MYRTLE BARNES

Whose thievery as a domestic is described in an adjoining column.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

AUTOIST IS FOUND DEAD AFTER PUSH TO START HIS CAR

The engine of Forrest Cleveland's car went dead last night in front of his home, 4635 West Superior street and he asked Nicholas Tranquilla, a neighbor living at the same address, to give him a starting push.

Tranquilla got into his own machine, and pushed Cleveland's around the square. In front of the house, Cleveland's car sputtered, and his hand shot up suddenly as if to signalize it.

Tranquilla backed away. A short time afterwards he was surprised to see Cleveland's automobile still in the same spot. He investigated, and found Cleveland dead over the wheel, victim either of a heart attack or possibly of carbon monoxide fumes. Police believe that Cleveland's hand shot up as he died, and was not a signal that his car had started. He was a printer, 35 years old.

U. of C. Trustees Invite 2,500 to Hear Hutchins

Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, will address 2,500 invited guests of the trustees of the university at Orchestra hall next Wednesday night on recent developments in education. The program also will provide a preview of two new sound motion pictures to be used in astronomy and geology classes. The pictures, developed by the natural sciences faculty, give graphic illustration to phenomena involving dynamics that heretofore could not be visually presented. Walter Bartky, associate professor of astronomy and Carey Croneis, associate professor of geology, will introduce the films.

DAVID ADLER
169 MICHIGAN AVE.—NORTH
Exclusive Furriers

JANUARY SALE
of FINER
FURS
SAVE UP TO 50%

In spite of the fact that skin prices have advanced from 10% to 100% David Adler has drastically reduced his entire stock for this great January Clearance Sale! Furs of every description and for all occasions at savings up to 50%.

A Deposit Will Reserve Your Fur Coat Until Next Fall!

Very Fine Manchurian Ermine $295

Formerly Up to $250—Reduced to Only
$135
Black or Grey Kidskin, Silvertone Muskrat, Raccoon, Russian Pony and Leopard Cat.

Formerly Up to $300—Reduced to Only
$175
Persian Lamb, Siberian Squirrel, Russian Fitch, Grey Krimmer, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat).

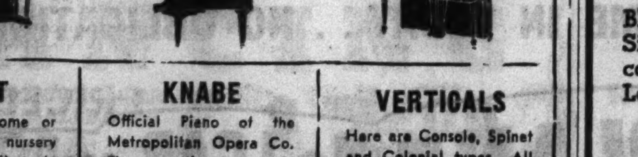
Formerly Up to $400—Reduced to Only
$235
Black Caracul, Black Persian Lamb, Mink Paw, Grey Kidskin, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat).

Formerly Up to $500—Reduced to Only
$295
Grey and Black Persian Lamb, Logwood Alaska Seal, Natural Summer Ermine, Jap Mink, Russian Caracul.

Beautiful Silver Fox Scarfs, $75. Sable and Fisher Scarfs and all Fur Capes Reduced Accordingly.

OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING THIS SALE!

4 OF MANY
SENSATIONAL VALUES
AT CABLE'S
January Sale of Pianos
BRAND NEW INSTRUMENTS



MIDGET For the small home or apartment—for nursery or studio—a full scale Piano at $174.50

KNABE Official Piano of the Metropolitan Opera Co. The recently announced Baby Grand 5'1" long. $595

VERTICALS Here are Console, Spinet and Colonial types. All 1937 models. Priced from $275

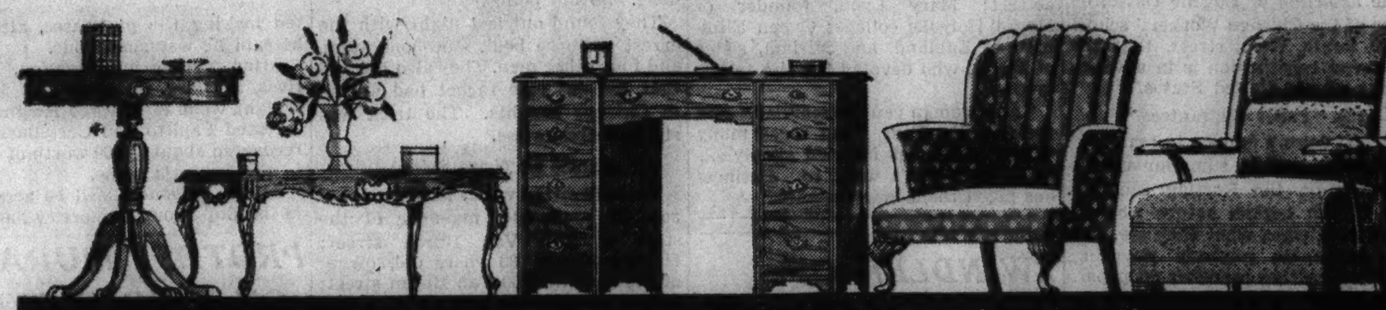
Be Sure to See the Beautiful New BABY GRAND We Are Offering at $295

SMALL AMOUNT DOWN—EASY TERMS
CABLE
Piano Company
WABASH & JACKSON OPEN EVENINGS
Mason & Hamlin, Conover, Knabe, Cable, Gulbransen, Estey Pianos

January Clearance
NOTEWORTHY REDUCTIONS ON DESIRABLE MERCHANDISE

Solid maple coffee tables, in smart styling, at $3.95
Phone sets of good size, walnut surface, price $5.95
Cocktail tables of all walnut, with mirror top, $8.95
Occasional tables, all wal., fine Georgian style, $9.95
Kidney desks, all walnut, gracefully carved, at $19.95
Large cellarette, walnut, with 22-pc. glass set, $19.95

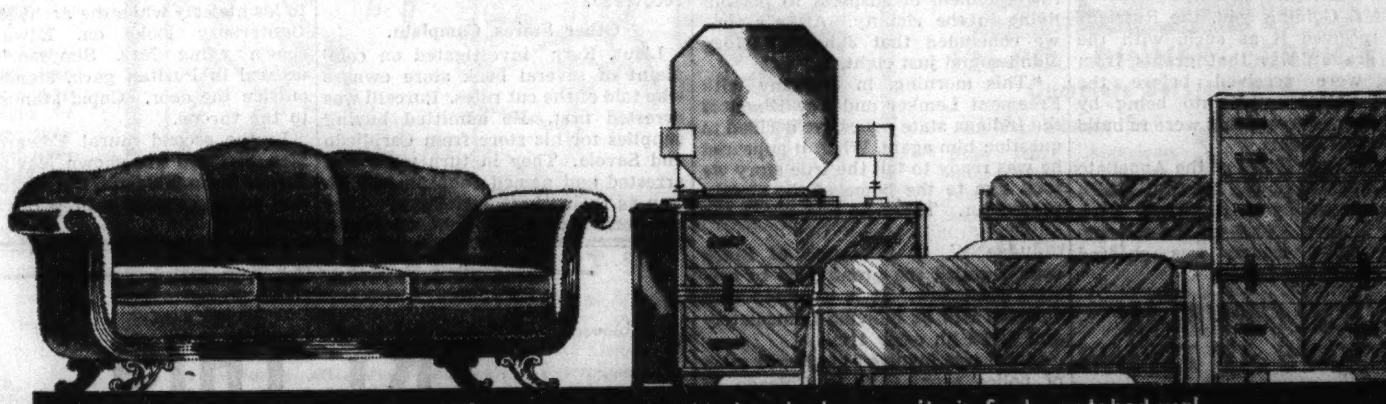
Bedroom chairs, solid maple, chintz covering, $5.95
Boudoir chairs in chintz, smartly tailored, at $6.95
Occasional chairs, English type, good size, at $6.95
Louis XV occasional chairs, attractive covers, $19.95
Barrel type chairs, with modish channel backs, $29.75
Lounge chairs, velvet, with loose pillow back, $34.50



Walnut drum table, 28 in. top, 9.95
Cocktail table, wal., mirror top 8.95
Kneehole desk, large size, with 7 handy drawers, 14.75
Ladies chair, channel back, price, 12.95
Lounge chair, modern style, 19.95

Colonial maple davenport, durable covering, $39.50
Modern kidney davenport, 2-toned combination, $79
Solid mahogany large Duncan-Phyfe davenport, $79
French frame tufted davenport in damask cover, $98
Modern 3-section davenport, priced very low at $98
Louis XV davenport, carved, fine covering, $149.50

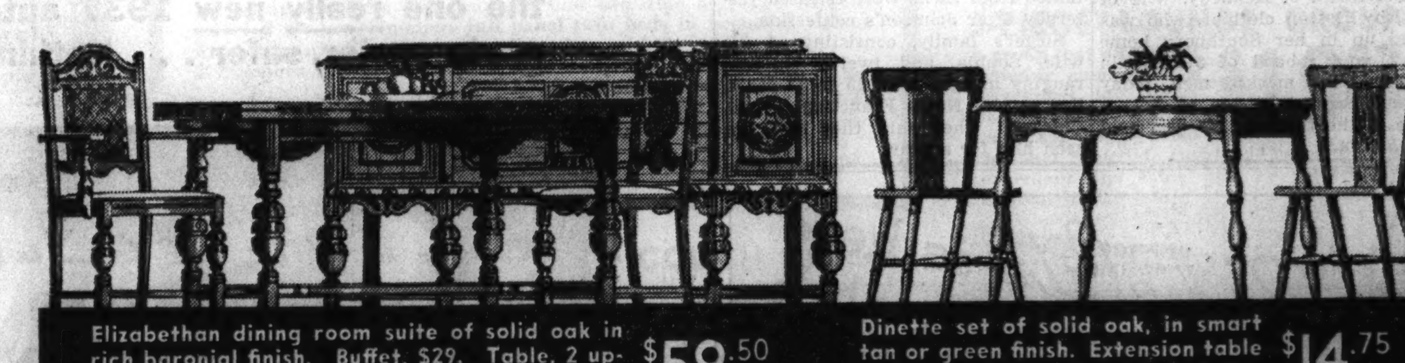
Modern maple bedroom suite, bed, dresser, chest, $69
Hepplewhite bedroom suite, mahog. surface, 3 pc., $79
Bleached maple modern bedroom suite, 3 pieces, $98
Louis XV aspenwood bedroom suite, 3 pieces, $119.50
Bleached aspenwood modern bedroom, 3 pieces, $195
7-pc. feather crotch wal. bedroom suite, at $238.75



Duncan-Phyfe davenport with solid mahogany frame, appropriately covered, at a low price, $79
Modern bedroom suite in finely matched walnut surfaces. Bed, chest and good sized dresser are at the remarkably low price of $59.75

Elizabethan dining room suite, table, 6 chairs, $49.50
Hepplewhite dining room suite, table, 6 chairs, $69
Modern dining room suite, walnut, table, 6 chairs, $78
All mahog. 8-pc. Duncan-Phyfe dining room, $129.50
9-pc. Chippendale dining room, crotch walnut, $249
9-pc. all walnut carved Louis XIV dining room, $395

White oak modern dinette, table, 4 chairs, at $19.95
Solid maple dinette, in rich finish, 5 pieces, $19.95
All walnut modern dinette, table, 4 chairs, at $29.75
Bleached modern maple dinette, 5 pieces, at $39.50
Oak dinette, large oval table and 4 chairs, at $49.50
Double pedestal mahogany dinette, 5 pieces, $59.75



Elizabethan dining room suite of solid oak in rich baronial finish. Buffet, $29. Table, 2 upholstered armchairs and 4 side chairs, 7 pc., $59.50
Dinette set of solid oak, in smart tan or green finish. Extension table and 4 sturdy smartly styled chairs, $14.75

4-post colonial beds, walnut or maple finish, $6.95
Jenny Lind spool beds, full or twin size, price $7.95
Innerspring mattress, a remarkable value at $8.75
Twin bed type studio couch, with pillows, at $19.95
Hair top mattress and box spring, both at $29.95
2-pillow upholstered twin arm studio couch, $39.50

Wool faced 9x12 durable Axminster rugs, at $29.75
New textured rugs of good quality, 9x12, at $33.50
Wool Wilton rugs, with full rich pile, 9x12, $39.50
Plain frieze rugs, for any room, 9x12, price $49.50
Heavy Wilton rugs, popular pattern, 9x12, $59.50
Smart modern Wilton texture rugs, 9x12, at $79.50

Smart 2-pillow sofa bed, with fully upholstered arms, in attractive cover, twin bed type, 39.75
Hair top innerspring mattress & box spring to match, both pieces, 29.95
American Oriental rugs of good quality, in 9x12 size at, 39.75

Convenient Terms Arranged—Small Carrying Charge—None if Paid in 90 Days

RUSNAK BROTHERS INC.
ESTABLISHED 1892
839 W. 79th Street, Near Halsted Street
1393 Milwaukee Avenue, Cor. Lincoln St.
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501 N. Cicero Avenue, 2 Blks. No. of Lake St.
OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

REDS 149½ YEARS BEHIND AMERICA, ASSERTS GOLDING

Sees New Soviet Charter Like Early U. S.

Soviet Russia's new constitution is just 149½ years behind that of the United States, Robert N. Golding said yesterday at a meeting held in the Bismarck hotel under auspices of the legal staf of the International Labor Defense.

Mr. Golding, attorney, spoke in reply to the assertion of Eugene David, director of the Chicago Workers' school at 330 South Wells street, that the new soviet constitution is in advance of that of the United States.

Hits "Paper Guarantees."

"It just doesn't happen in real life," Mr. Golding said in summing up his comments on the Russian constitution. "With human nature what it is, and politicians what they are, you can't guarantee anybody anything merely by putting promises on paper. Crises and political problems can't be abolished by documents.

"The soviet constitution begins where this nation began when it framed its constitution 149½ years ago.

"What has taken place in Russia is a boom. There is great expansion there now, and everybody has a job.

"But when the tractor factories have filled up the farms with all the tractors they can use, what's going to happen to the workmen in the tractor factories?"

Still Faces Universal Problems.

Mr. Golding told his audience that Russia, under its new constitution, still has the same problems that face the United States and other lands.

Skeptical of the theory that this constitution is the work of the people, he branded it a "grant" from Dictator Stalin. In their hopefulness, Mr. Golding said, the Russians have received it as such, with the same gratefulness that grants from kings were received before the United States came into being by those whose descendants were to build the United States.

Judge Oscar Hebel of the Appellate court presided at the meeting, which was arranged by H. E. Baker. Mrs. Victor Berger, widow of the Milwaukee socialist leader, was cheered when she spoke briefly.

JUNIOR GUNMAN SHOOTS AT TWINS AND WOUNDS ONE

Raymond Pederson and his twin brother, Richard, pedaled their bicycles right on yesterday when three boys who were baking potatoes around a bonfire in the forest preserve in Forest Glenn ordered them to halt. One of the boys then pointed a rifle at Raymond, who is 10 years old, and fired. Raymond was in St. Anne's hospital last night with a wounded shoulder. Richard, back home at 2322 North Kilpatrick avenue, was trying to remember more about how the other boys looked, to help police in their search for the young gunman.

Woman Robbed of Jewels in Home Identifies Suspect

Westboro, Mass., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. William J. Kennedy, wife of a wealthy Boston clothier, who was trussed up in her Southboro home Nov. 20 and robbed of $125,000 in jewels by four masked men, today identified Samuel Linden of Boston as one of the thieves. He was held in $50,000 bail.

PASTOR TO PREACH TONIGHT ON 'NINE GREAT OLD MAIDS'

The world owes a lot to spinsters, the Rev. Clinton C. Cox believes, and he says it's about time the world recognized it.

"Our church," he said yesterday, "has a service each October for married couples. It occurred to me, 'Why not have a similar service for unmarried women?'"

To further his theory he prepared a list of "nine great old maids" for his sermon tonight at the Drexel Park Presbyterian church.

He listed: Florence Nightingale, the saint of modern nursing; Clara Barton, founder of the Red Cross; Jane Addams, founder of Hull house; Frances Willard, founder of the Women's Christian Temperance union; Christabel Pankhurst, British suffragist; Susan B. Anthony, American suffragist; Mary Lyon, founder of actress; Mary Lyon, founder of Mount Holyoke college; Queen Elizabeth of England, and Miriam, sister of Moses, who devoted her life to her family.

"Any woman can get married," said the Rev. Mr. Cox. "But today many women don't get married simply because they don't want to. Business has given them independence."

SWINDLER OF HUNDREDS SLAIN FOR $100 DEBT

Farmer Admits He Killed Fixer.

[Continued from first page.]

ambulance chasing racket in Chicago, State's Attorney Courtney, who has been investigating the accident racketeers for the last two weeks, sent Sergts. John J. Walsh and Albert Heinan to Indiana to aid the authorities.

"It was apparent that many people wanted to kill Siegel or had threatened to kill him," said Sergt. Walsh yesterday. "But we decided to narrow the field of suspects to persons living in the vicinity. After a time we concluded that Johnson's story didn't sound just right.

"This morning, in company with Freemont Lemker and Ray Dixon of the Indiana state police, we decided to question him again. When it appeared he was ready to tell the true story we took him to the home of the county prosecutor. There he told about the killing."

Judge W. C. Pentecost of Stark county called the grand jury to convene tomorrow. It is expected that Johnson will be indicted immediately and given an early trial.

Siegel was involved in alleged sales of police promotions in Chicago in 1915. He had obtained money from many sergeants who were about to take examinations for civil service promotions to lieutenancies.

Freed in Police Scandal.

A jury found him not guilty. Later he served a year in the House of Correction on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. Last year he was trapped soliciting what he said were contributions to Gov. Horner's campaign fund in Joliet. He was tried and his sentence of one year was suspended.

Cornelius Poort, a truck farmer living near Chicago Heights, whose wife had written a threatening letter to Siegel because Siegel had cheated them of $17, and two Indiana youths who stole Siegel's chickens in order to reimburse themselves for money Siegel had fraudulently obtained from them, were released yesterday after Johnson's confession.

Siegel's family, consisting of his wife, Sophia, and twelve children ranging in ages from 15 to 43 years, live at 1001 North Francisco avenue, Chicago. They said they had not seen him for a year.

RIDDLE OF CHEAP SCHOOL SUPPLIES SOLVED; 7 SEIZED

Police Learn the Reason for Slashed Prices.

For several months students at the Crane Technical High school, 2245 Jackson boulevard, have been buying note books, typewriter pads, and similar supplies from neighborhood school book stores at prices cut 50 to 60 per cent below normal. Rival book store owners wondered how it was done. So did police.

They found out last night with the arrest of three book store operators, and four other men. They also learned that the cut rate racket had spread to Chicago Heights. The trick was stolen merchandise.

Names of Those Seized.

Those arrested were: Norman Johnson, 37 years old, manager of the store at 2224 Van Buren street; Nathan Elman, 33 years old, owner of the shop at 2300 Van Buren street; James Purcelli, 28 years old, owner of a small store near his home; Louis Caridiedo, 23 years old, 4020 Drexel boulevard; Patsy Savoia, 17 years old, 626 Aberdeen street; Gene Papitto, 29 years old, 131 East 23d street, Chicago Heights, and John Cortellassi, 28 years old, 156 East 22d street, Chicago Heights.

The Johnson book store has been in the neighborhood for 54 years, and is known to many thousands of Chicagoans.

The school supplies were stolen, according to Lieut. James Kerr of the cartage detail, from the Pyramid Paper corporation, 200 South Peoria street, by Caridiedo, an employé, and passed on to Savoia, Papitto and Cortellassi, who distributed them. The thefts began a year ago and amounted to more than $6,000. About $2,700 worth of the merchandise has been recovered.

Other Stores Complain.

Lieut. Kerr investigated on complaint of several book store owners who told of the cut rates. Purcelli was arrested first. He admitted buying supplies for his store from Caridiedo and Savoia. They in turn were also arrested and named Johnson and Elman as their "best customers." They too, were picked up. Johnson admitted making the purchases, although he said he was suspicious.

After further investigation, Detectives Bernard Kennedy and Harold Wright went to Chicago Heights and arrested Papitto and Cortellassi, and recovered about $1,000 worth of stocks in the former's home.

All the prisoners will be arraigned in the Boys' court tomorrow morning.

ALL WOMEN SHOULD BE TAUGHT TO WORK, THINKS ONE OF THEM

Women should be educated to work—that is, to earn a living—whether they expect to marry or not. This belief was advanced before the Cook County League of Women Voters in the Palmer house yesterday by Mrs. Margaret Culkin Banning, of Duluth, Minn., noted author.

Discussing jobs for married women, Mrs. Banning pointed out that of the 11 million women gainfully employed in America today, five million are married. Of these, three million are living with their husbands.

Mrs. Banning said all women should know how to work, even if it is not necessary at the moment to earn a living, because she predicted, in one more generation the idle woman will become obsolete.

PROTEST MURALS ON KING, WALLY IN COCKTAIL BAR

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Sacramento clubwomen tonight protested to the management of the hotel Senator because, they said, a cocktail bar is no place for murals depicting the romance of Edward VIII. and Wallis Warfield Simpson.

The Delphian society resolved to send a letter asking Richard I. Scollin, the hotel's manager, to remove the "offensive paintings."

The murals, distinctly pro-Edwardian, provide atmosphere for an "empire cocktail room." One is painted over the bar and a second across the room.

The first depicts Edward listening indifferently to supplications of Prime Minister Baldwin, proffering the crown to his majesty while the archbishop of Canterbury looks on. Edward is shown eying Mrs. Simpson, who, dressed in Puritan garb, stands just outside the door. Cupid stands next to the throne.

In the second mural Edward and Mrs. Simpson are shown leaving the throne room. Baldwin, the archbishop, and courtiers wear expressions of despair.

OLD FASHIONED JUDGE REFUSES GROSS DIVORCE

Denies Wife's Petition and Holds Up Husband's

Hearings that have lasted more than two months on the divorce suits of Henry R. Gross, wealthy automobile accessory manufacturer, and his wife, Elina Orr Gross, a former show girl, were brought to an end in the Superior court yesterday when Judge John C. Lewe, calling himself an old fashioned judge, refused to grant the wife's plea and indicated her husband's might also be denied.

Mrs. Gross' original bill for divorce charged cruelty and excessive drinking. Her husband's cross bill was on the grounds of desertion. Judge Lewe reserved final ruling on a technical point in the latter's suit until next Thursday.

Will Rule on Alden Suit.

At that time he will also hand down a decision on the petition of W. T. Alden, attorney for Mrs. Gross, who is seeking $4,752 in fees and expenses from her husband. Attorney Robert Cantwell Jr., counsel for Gross, made opposing arguments yesterday.

Since the first hearing in the Gross suits on Nov. 4, the principals, their attorneys and their witnesses have filled more than 2,000 pages of court record with testimony of varying degrees of interest.

Mrs. Gross, who now lives with her mother at Columbus, O., told of her husband's alleged cruelty. In this she was aided by her society friends. They also went into detail about his drinking.

Drinks Well, Say Friends.

Gross countered with an impressive array of men prominent in the city's business and social life who backed up his statement that he handled his liquor well, never drinking to excess. Many of his witnesses also live at the exclusive Racquet club, 1361 North Dearborn street, where Gross now makes his home.

In cross-examination of Mrs. Gross Attorney Cantwell charged that she was unduly friendly with Count Edward Kulikowski, former Polish vice consul here, now attached to the Polish embassy at Washington. In addition Gross asserted that an Indian swami caused his wife to adopt the philosophy that she should be made financially independent by her husband.

An Old Fashioned Judge.

"Gross might have been mean to her and he might have done some drinking," declared Judge Lewe, "but I believe she provoked this herself. I'm an old fashioned judge and I wouldn't want my wife to be running out to night clubs or seeing other men.

"Her whole testimony indicated she was always seeking financial independence from her husband. To me this is not compatible with the marriage state."

Judge Lewe indicated he would dismiss Gross' bill because of a recent Illinois Supreme court ruling that time spent in divorce litigation does not apply on the period necessary to obtain a decree for desertion. However, he reserved final ruling on this point. Mrs. Gross left her husband on Jan. 17, 1935, and filed her suit on March 9, 1935. Gross' counter bill was filed last September.

"If this is good law," argued Attorney Cantwell, "a wife could leave her husband and keep him from ever getting a divorce by filing suit and failing to prosecute it."

Concrete Contractors to Hold Convention Here

Concrete contractors and products manufacturers from all over the country will gather at the Hotel Sherman on Monday, Jan. 18, for a three day convention. Under the auspices of the Concrete Industries Exposition. It includes conventions of the First National Conference of Concrete Contractors, the National Concrete Masonry association, and the National Cinder Concrete Products association.

Girl Is Found Unconscious in Hotel; Seek Identity

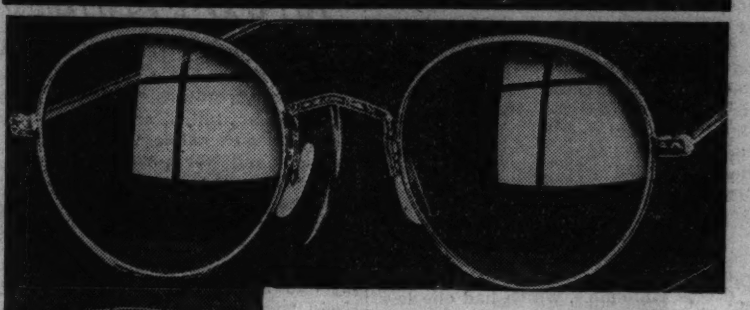
The Sheffield avenue police sought yesterday identity of a comely young woman about 28 years old who was found unconscious in her room at the Lincoln Park Arms hotel, 2738 Pine Grove avenue. The woman, who is believed to have taken an overdose of sleeping tablets, was still in a coma at the Illinois Masonic hospital last night. According to Roman B. Lorenz, manager of the hotel, she registered Dec. 6 as Miss Joyce Adams. She was believed to be a clothing model.

900 NORTH MICHIGAN DELaware 0904
JACQUES French Restaurant
is the smart spot for afternoon cocktails in its luxurious BAR.

Research

Baldwin has long realized that a quality product can only be produced from quality materials. Consequently a research and testing laboratory, the best equipped in the industry, is maintained to insure that high standard which guarantees the quality of every BALDWIN BUILT piano. Constructed only of the best, BALDWIN gives a lifetime of satisfaction.

BALDWIN PIANOS
323 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE



THE STYLE YOU PREFER COMPLETE $7
WITH SIGHT EXAMINATION AND CORRECT LENSES

To give you fine glasses, complete, at $7, we have greatly reduced the price of five popular frames. The frame you prefer filled with correct lenses, gives you smart glasses and correct sight at the new low price of $7.

Come for sight test and advice. There is no charge or obligation

OPEN UNTIL 9

Schulte Sight Specialists
17 W. Madison 133 W. Madison 136 N. State 139 S. State

Radio City is here at Lyon & Healy's
YEARLY RADIO CLEARANCE

NEW 1936 MODELS
Floor Samples and Demonstrators

RCA VICTOR, T8-14, 8 tubes, All-Wave, table model, List price, $79.95 — $39.00
PHILCO, 645 AB, 7 tubes, table model, Special at — $39.50
STROMBERG-CARLSON, 58 L, 6 tubes, All-Wave, console, List price, $79.50 — $59.50
RCA VICTOR, C4-2, 6 tubes, All-Wave, console, List price, $69.75 — $42.50
PHILCO, 650 AB, 8 tubes, table model, Special at — $49.50
RCA VICTOR, C7-6, 7 tubes, All-Wave, console, List Price, $84.50 — $54.50
STROMBERG-CARLSON, 62, 8 tubes, All-Wave, High Fidelity, floor model, List price, $132.50 — $99.50
PHILCO, 655 X, 8 tubes, All-Wave, console, Special at — $107
STROMBERG-CARLSON, 61, 8 tubes, All-Wave, High Fidelity, console, floor model, List price, $145
RCA VICTOR, C13-2, 13 tubes, All-Wave, floor model, List price, $187.50
STROMBERG-CARLSON, 80, 9 tubes, All-Wave, High Fidelity, floor model, List price, $165 — $119

Double Trade-In Allowance on Some of the 1937 Radios
EASY TERMS

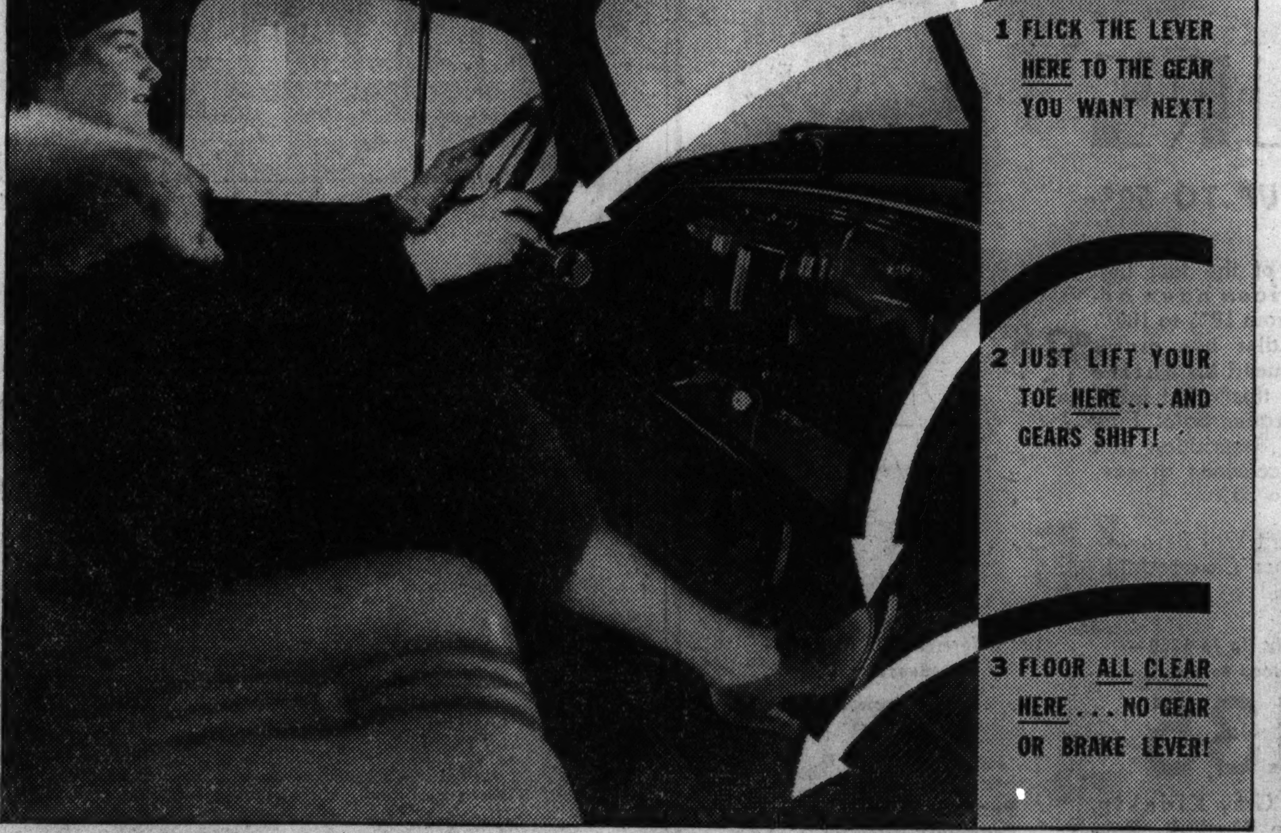
LYON & HEALY
WABASH AVENUE at JACKSON BOULEVARD

TRY THIS
NEW WAY TO DRIVE!

FROM "THE NEW YORKER":
"I've already pinned a ribbon on the Hudsons and Terraplanes . . . now I might add that these cars have more of everything in the way of power and performance. And I'm glad to see . . . the pre-selective gearshift, which most of the other car makers eventually will come to in some form or other."

It's here today

Hudson and Terraplane Dealers everywhere invite you to try the one really new 1937 automobile advancement . . . Driving made easier, safer . . . Nothing new to learn!



"Other cars must come to it," says expert. Drive today . . . tomorrow's way!

True! Tomorrow's way of driving will come to many cars . . . some day. But why wait? It's here today . . . tested and proved by more than 100,000 owners in over a billion miles of driving . . . in the new 1937 Hudsons and Terraplanes with Selective Automatic Shift!

Your hands stay on the steering wheel while gears shift themselves! No need to push a clutch pedal while shifting . . . ever! Yet . . . no "free wheeling"! The floor is clear of gear and brake levers . . . foot room for three in front as well as back.

Nothing New to Learn

The difference is not the way you drive . . . it's that all the work has been eliminated. Selective Automatic Shift is an optional extra on all 1937 Hudsons and Terraplanes. Conventional gear shift lever is available, of course, without extra cost . . . but we don't think you will want it after you drive even one mile this new way.

America's No. 1 Cars!

Come in . . . today, if possible. You'll find a lot more you never expected in cars priced so low. No. 1 wheelbases . . . several inches longer than other cars which compare in price, 55 full inches of front seat comfort for three. They are far beyond their price classes in interior luxury. Along with more and smoother power . . . anywhere from 96 to 122 horsepower . . . they have the safest brakes on any modern car . . . Hudson's exclusive Duo-Automatic Hydraulics.

Proof Waits for You

Get proof of endurance, performance, economy and stopping safety from officially certified tests that no other 1937 cars can give you. A revelation in motor car performance and in motor car value is waiting for you here.

COME IN TODAY . . NO OBLIGATION

HUDSON No. 1 CAR OF THE MODERATE PRICE FIELD
TERRAPLANE No. 1 CAR OF THE LOW PRICE FIELD

SERVICE DEPT. Cor. 25th and Indiana Ave.
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SYCAMORE, ILL.—Butzow Bros. Garage
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WAUKEGAN, ILL.—Morse Motor Sales
YORKVILLE, ILL.—Hughes Serv. Station

HOSPITAL STAF DEFENDS SELF; ATTACKS CRITIC

Doctors Resent Publicity of Caldwell Charges.

A spirited defense of the morale of the medical staf and the conduct of the nurses at the county hospital was made yesterday at a meeting in the new nurses' home, 1900 West Polk street. The meeting, attended by eleven members of the county board and by physicians and officials of the hospital and nursing home, was called to thrash out charges made by County Commissioner H. Wallace Caldwell.

At a meeting of the county board on Thursday Caldwell asserted that nurses at the hospital "treat patients like swine." He also declared that the atmosphere at the hospital is not conducive to efficient treatment of patients and said that many of the staf physicians had lost interest in their work.

Dr. Meyer Upholds Conduct.

These charges aroused the ire of Dr. Karl Meyer, medical superintendent of the hospital, who replied at the meeting yesterday.

"The caliber of the men on the staf of the hospital," Dr. Meyer said, "is as high as it ever was. These doctors give their service to humanity; many of them are not paid.

"The nurses—there are nearly a thousand of them at the hospital—are hardworking girls. They are underpaid, and if there have been any complaints that they are insolent, the number of those complaints is infinitesimal compared to the number of patients treated at the institution.

"If Mr. Caldwell has concrete evidence of ill treatment or inattention to patients he should have communicated these facts directly to the hospital authorities. He should not have sought publicity in the newspapers before there was an investigation of his charges. He has done an irreparable damage to the institution."

Decide on Quiz Committee.

The meeting yesterday was an informal one, and at its conclusion it was decided to refer Caldwell's charges to the county hospital committee of the county board, which is headed by Commissioner Frank Bobrytzke. Caldwell said that he was satisfied with this procedure and would submit details of breaches of discipline in the hospital to the committee.

Commissioner George Miller objected, however, to the hospital committee being the sole inquiry body into the Caldwell charges. He suggested that representatives of civic institutions and other hospitals be on it.

"If the committee consists only of the board members," Miller said, "and a report favorable to the hospital is returned, the public will call the whole proceeding just a whitewash."

Miller withdrew his suggestion at the meeting on the condition that he will be permitted to present it again when the county board, meeting this week, formally refers Caldwell's charges to the hospital committee.

Caldwell Promises Witnesses.

The chairman of yesterday's meeting was Willoughby Walling, president of the board of directors of the county nursing school. Caldwell was called first and reiterated his charges of lack of morale and insolence at the hospital, but did not give specific details. His witnesses were not present. Later he said he would bring in these witnesses when the hospital committee considers the matter.

Commissioner Mary McEnerney declared that Caldwell's charges should not have been made public.

Clayton Smith, president of the county board, declared that Caldwell's charges were attacking the integrity of the hospital and were "like yelling fire in a theater."

Commissioner Maurice Kavanagh asserted that Caldwell's accusations were merely the outgrowth of resentment on Caldwell's part because of a fancied slight he received from an elevator operator at the hospital. Caldwell denied this.

Care for 100,000 a Year.

Commissioner Dan Ryan said even 200 complaints would be few among 100,000 patients a year.

Dr. Maximilian Hubeny, head of the X-ray department at the hospital, said that Caldwell should have talked to hospital authorities and not tried "to wash dirty linen in public."

Dr. Frederick Tice, president of the medical staf at the hospital, said he had practiced there for 43 years and believed the institution was "second to none in the world.'

DR. KARL MEYER

Whose defense of the county hospital staf is described in an adjoining column.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WOMAN BEATER FACES NEW TRIAL ON FELONY COUNT

Accused of beating a woman so severely that she may die, Robert March, 36 years old, 6200 St. Lawrence avenue, was rearrested yesterday immediately after a charge of assault and battery against him was dismissed in the Wabash avenue court. Assistant State's Attorney Gordon Nash said he nol prossed the misdemeanor case so that he can file a felony charge of assault with intent to kill.

March was arrested by Woodlawn police on Dec. 10 when firemen saw the beating from the second floor of their station at 6324 Maryland avenue, which overlooks the March apartment. The woman, Adel March, 32 years old, said she had been living with March for seven years, but that they were not married.

Physicians at the County hospital said that if she lives her injuries may leave her paralyzed from the waist down. Despite the seriousness of her condition, she denies March struck her, and insists she injured herself by falling out of bed.

HEART DISEASE DEATHS INCREASE, U.S. REPORT SHOWS

Washington, Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Health conditions in the United States continue to improve. New low death rates were recorded in the year ending June 30, 1936, starting July 1, 1935, for typhoid fever and diphtheria, Surgeon General Parran said today. He made his annual report for the Public Health Service.

The general death rate for 1935 was 10.8 per 1,000 population, compared with 10.9, average from 1931 to 1935, inclusive.

The tuberculosis death rate continued its recent downward trend. That was hailed by Dr. Parran as "one of the outstanding achievements in public health in recent decades."

There has been an increase in deaths from chronic diseases, such as heart disease and cancer. The public health service now is devoting increasing attention to the study of them.

GETS POSTOFFICE CONTRACT.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—(AP)—The treasury today awarded a $53,531 contract to Mads Madsen company, Minneapolis, for construction of a postoffice in Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

STATE AND CITY JOIN FORCES FOR WAR ON SYPHILIS

Co-operation Pledged by Health Leaders.

Complete coöperation between the city of Chicago and the state of Illinois in the campaign against syphilis was pledged yesterday at a conference between Dr. Frank J. Jirka, state health director, and Dr. Louis E. Schmidt, secretary of the city board of health.

The conference was held in the social hygiene bureau in the police building, 11th and State streets, and also was attended by Dr. George Taylor, head of the bureau, and Dr. Isaac Rawlings, chief of the division of communicable diseases.

Standardization of records of venereal cases and of clinical treatment of cases was one of the points of agreement between Drs. Jirka and Schmidt. It also was decided that the state department would assign additional investigators to the Chicago area to follow cases and assure a continuation of treatment until cures have been effected.

Part of the educational campaign will stress the vital importance of this continuation of treatment and it will be emphasized that heart disease, paralysis, and insanity are some of the possible results of neglected cases or of those in which treatment is discontinued before cure.

Another matter discussed at the conference was the proposed appropriation of $300,000 annually which the state health department will seek from the legislature for the free distribution of arsenicles—syphilis medicine—to all physicians, who request it. Additional funds are expected to be provided by the federal government, Dr. Jirka said, which will probably amount to $200,000 annually.

Details of distribution of the medicine remain to be worked out. Dr. Jirka appeared to favor establishment of a Chicago division of his office to handle it in the metropolitan area while Dr. Schmidt and Dr. Taylor felt that the city board was the proper agency.

Dr. Jirka told Dr. Schmidt that the campaign was progressing well downstate, and was receiving the unsolicited but hearty coöperation of the Illinois State Medical society. The society adopted a resolution indorsing the drive at its meeting in Peoria.

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We announce the NEWEST, SMALLEST and most EFFICIENT hearing aid obtainable. It is the only device Built EXCLUSIVELY to your order from prescription. Do not be satisfied with ordinary ready-made hearing aids—insist upon a hearing aid made to order for you.
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Mine Run
35% coarse. In 10 ton lots.
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Use Our Budget Plan! Trading Stamps With Every Order!
We sell any amount, ½ ton up. Prices for Chicago stores for cash.
GOLDBLATT BROS.
At Our State Street Store and All Our Neighborhood Stores.

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This offer for 3 Days Only—
Jan. 11, 12, 13
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
You'll Save $8.50
By Enrolling Now — Regular $11.50 Value
12 ONE-HOUR LESSONS IN
DANCING
TAP - ACROBATIC - BALLET
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$3.00 Nothing More to Pay!
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Babies—Children—Adults
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Advanced Students
ENROLL 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Right Reserved to Reject Any Application
Remember—Only 3 Days to Enroll!
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Look Again! CHROME PLATED ELECTRIC IRON
Complete With 6-Ft. Cord
for only 37c
With Any Purchase of $19.37 or More
No! There is no mistake. 37c is all you need pay for this guaranteed iron complete with cord with any purchase of $19.37 or more. Fully guaranteed by the manufacturer, it is built for dependable service and it will not tarnish. Get yours tomorrow!
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Including 32-Piece Set of Dishes, 26-Piece Silver Set, 6 Glasses
Everything you need for the complete breakfast room outfit—and at what a price! Outfit includes attractively decorated extension table and 4 chairs, 32-pc. set of dishes, 26-pc. silver set with stainless knives and 6 glasses.
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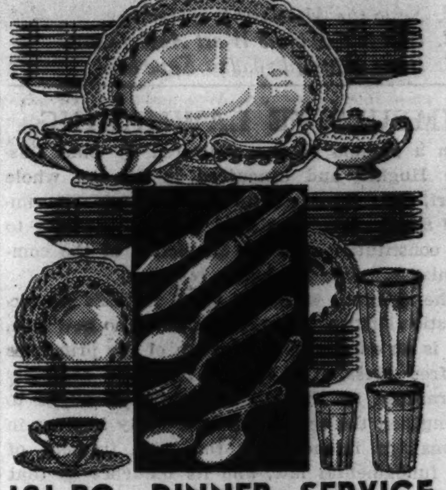
4-PIECE SIMMONS TWIN BED OUTFIT
An outfit you have long wanted—now available at Fish's bargain price! 2 modern Simmons full panel twin beds in beautiful walnut finish, artistically decorated. Complete with 2 Simmons guaranteed coil springs, rustproof and sanitary. The outstanding bedding "buy" of the new year.
$19.37 $1 Cash

121-PC. DINNER SERVICE
Complete Service for 8
63-Pc. Dinner Set
Fine ivory American semi-porcelain, embossed design with 22-karat gold lace border.
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Charming pattern, richly designed and beautifully finished. Stainless steel knives.
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Matched set includes 8 cocktail glasses, 8 water glasses and 8 highball glases.
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ENGLISH CARRIAGE
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$19.37 $1 Cash
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$1 CASH Delivers Each Piece.
Small Charge for Deferred Payments —No Charge if Paid Within 90 Days.
STUDIO COUCH Bargain
And a bargain it is, if there ever was one! Guaranteed innerspring construction, handsomely tailored in striking modern covers and it opens into a full size or twin beds. Pillows at small extra cost.
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3-PC. INNERSPRING BED OUTFIT
Simmons Bed, Spring, Innerspring Mattress
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3-PC. MODERN DESK GROUP
A rich-looking, practical group that any home would be proud to possess. Distinctive 7-drawer walnut finished desk, new style ladder-back chair, and a walnut finished desk lamp. Priced special for this event.
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Hurry While Quantity Lasts!
Powerful, distance-getting 10-tube radio in a beautifully designed console cabinet. They are floor samples and demonstrators and as we have only a limited quantity to sell we have marked them 'way below cost. Act quickly or you may be too late!
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$19.37
9x12-Ft. Fringed VELVET RUGS
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1937.

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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR 1937

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. *Conquer the Syphilis Plague.*
2. *Establish an American Trans-Atlantic Air Service.*
3. *End the alliance of crime and politics.*
4. *Adopt an American Foreign Policy.*
5. *Give Aviation a square deal.*
6. *Free the railroads from red tape.*
7. *Cut taxes in half.*

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. *Save the Mississippi waterway.*
2. *Create a Middle West Association.*
3. *Build elevated roads. Save lives.*

IMPULSIVE LAWMAKING.

In a notable opinion delivered by Chief Justice Hughes and concurred in by the whole court, the Oregon statute directed against "criminal syndicalism" has been declared contrary to the constitution, and the conviction of the communist agitator, De Jonge, reversed.

The opinion, with the chief justice's characteristic clarity and force, lays down no new rule, but is an admirable application of the principles of free press, free speech, and free assembly guaranteed by the bill of rights. It ought to strengthen the restraints upon hasty impulse in lawmaking intended by the wise framers of our fundamental law, and its influence to that end is the more important to the lasting welfare of the American people at a time when both their mood and their most powerful leadership show little regard for the dangers of legislative haste under pressure of public excitement.

There is no greater danger to a community of freemen than impulsive lawmaking. It was to protect us from this danger that the limitations of the constitution were devised in the hope that they would insure or at any rate make possible due reflection and regard for constitutional principle in legislation. These limitations are regarded with impatience as obstructions to what is at the moment thought to be desirable, but experience does not support this view.

The Oregon statute is only one of many examples of ill-advised legislation, and under the chief justice's analysis it illustrates how easy it is for momentary public excitement to disregard permanent considerations in the pursuit of an immediate object. The law was intended to penalize the advocacy of "crime, physical violence, sabotage, or other unlawful acts or methods as a means of accomplishing or effecting industrial or political change or revolution," an intent consistent with our principles of order. But the language of the statute was so broad as to reach persons not within its real intent.

"While defendant was a member of the communist party," the opinion points out, "that membership was not necessary to conviction. A like fate might have attended any speaker, although not a member, who 'assisted in the conduct' of the meeting. However innocuous the object of the meeting, however lawful the subject and tenor of the addresses, however reasonable and timely the discussion, all those assisting in the conduct of the meeting would be subject to imprisonment as felons if the meeting were held by the communist party."

Upon this situation the chief justice delivers a warning which ought not to be lost upon some well intentioned defenders of our American heritage of liberty. "The greater the importance," he says, "of safeguarding the community from incitements to the overthrow of our institutions by force and violence, the more imperative the need to preserve inviolate the constitutional rights of free speech, free press, and free assembly in order to maintain the opportunity for free political discussion, to the end that government may be responsive to the will of the people and that changes, if desired, may be obtained by peaceful means. Therein lies the security of the republic, the very foundation of constitutional government."

In short, we find in this law, passed in good intent, a twofold lesson. A wise people will wish to protect themselves from their own moments of passionate impulse and hasty decision. And they will regard the restraints deliberately established for that protection, not as obstructions to their will but as a reasoned defense against its defeat. For what seems to be our will at the moment may be and often has been the defeat of our real will, obscured for the moment by passion, but expressed in the enduring principles our reason cherishes.

ARE WE, AND IF SO WHEN, THE ENGLISH SPEAKING PEOPLE?

Candid reports of the exhibition of baseball played in Berlin in the course of the Olympic games conceded that most of the foreign spectators were bored. Poor lighting explained part of the failure, but most of it found its reason in the inability of the listeners to understand and of the explainers to explain. Few of the spectators knew why any one on the field at any time did what he did and what to Americans is in itself swift movement and accuracy of artistic expertness missed being a satisfactory spectacle to people unfamiliar with it.

In December England won the first of the test matches with Australia and accounts of it are available to Americans. The sports follower here by watching a cricket game would soon have a rough idea of the objectives, admittedly rough and missing all the finesse, but when the playing of the game is reduced to newsprint he would be groping his way through meaningless words to complete bewilderment.

He would encounter: "England's inning came to an end when Verity was out to a good catch by Sievers at deep square leg." If some one would tell him, and it might not be difficult, what deep square leg is he could be on his way, but only to encounter: "After his dismissal O'Reilly's attack became more hostile and very shortly afterward, without a run being added, Robins paid the penalty of trying to hit O'Reilly off his length."

Getting rapidly nowhere with this, the American reads that the tea interval was taken at 81 to 1, which is understandable, but soon afterwards Bradford was caught in two minds by Voce and gave Worthington a catch in the slips. We understand the two minds. He started to steal second and upon reflection thought it better to return to first. Hartnett whipped the pill on a perfect heave and Bradford was tagged coming into the bag to retire the side. The catch in the slips is the thing the English account leaves unilluminated.

How simply does the American tongue avoid these obscurities. Hear the radio announcer: "Three on, two out, two and three on the batter. Now watch this one. Voce picks up the rosin bag. He's stepping on the mound. He's winding up. Here it comes. It's a curve ball just above the knees inside the outside corner. Bradford takes a swing at it and misses by a mile."

Nothing that an Englishman could be puzzled by unless he thought it had something to do with an automatic ship bell winding up and striking in a Mayan ruin.

COLONIES AS THE EUROPEAN CURE.

The British government finds Mussolini easier to get along with since he has had his African triumph and is bringing Ethiopia into his new empire. His desires for enhanced Italian prestige with new territory are satisfied and he is more willing to listen to what the British think is reasonableness. It certainly helps the vexed European question to have Italy and Great Britain reach an agreement in the Mediterranean which carries with it Italy's assurance that it has no designs on any Spanish territory. If the British can rely on that it takes one worry off their shoulders.

Herr Hitler has gratified German pride in many ways of late, but he has not as yet succeeded in getting colonies. His demand for them continues. If he could be satisfied with some restorations of African territory taken away from Germany the whole European problem might become much simpler and the way cleared. It would seem to be worth the effort.

Colonizing is an ancient European custom which loses none of its attractiveness. In spite of the injustices which have frequently attended the process, the general advancement of human welfare in many quarters of the globe can be attributed to the intrusion of so-called superior people into the lands and affairs of the backward. The backward haven't always liked it, but certainly the world would have a different face if restless people of high attainments had not been seeking their self-interests for centuries in lands in which they carried their trade and built their institutions.

We don't know what would have happened if the English, getting a late start, had not been able to make their way against the Spanish and French particularly, but it is probable that that late start in itself charted a great deal of history. The English were thrown into what was regarded as the least desirable part of the new world, the great middle strip of the North American continent and kept out of the tropical regions where they could not have developed the civilization which fills the American and Canadian domain. This territory was so little regarded, even in comparatively late days, that sugar islands were thought by statesmen to be worth more than all the domain claimed by Louisiana, which was most of the country west of the Mississippi.

If colonies would make Hitler a leader considerate of the general welfare of Europe they would serve a highly useful purpose, whether they proved to be merely ornamental or valuable for their resources.

STREAMLINED BATTLESHIPS.

With the expiration of the naval limitations treaty, world powers have settled down to a grim race of supremacy on the seas. Britain is working feverishly on two 35,000 ton battleships as a prelude to a billion dollar reconstruction plan. Italy, France, Germany, Japan, and soviet Russia will launch imposing armadas within the next two years. America will build two new battleships and a strong fleet of auxiliary craft.

Will there be substantial changes in warship designs and construction? Of all the powers, the United States has had the least experience. Every one of our capital ships has passed the twenty year age limit, so that there has been no opportunity to make changes dictated by the lessons of the great war. On the other hand, America has access to the greatest well of research that has ever been known, as supported by the automotive, aeronautical, steel, electrical, and locomotive industries.

Without a single exception these industries have approved and made practical application of streamlining, so it follows that the same sleekness of contour will be of equal or even greater value to a battleship. Admittedly, the hull is moving through a heavier medium, but what of the thirty knot vessel forcing its way against a forty mile gale—a frequent occurrence? Strong or even light winds, a feature of little moment to land transportation, are a factor in maintaining a direct course. Here again streamlining would be invaluable. The basic principles of camouflage are directly related to smooth, unbroken lines. The great war taught that wind resisting protuberances and excrescences, such as characterize our present vessels, offer targets for shells that miss the hull with the added danger the tangled steel will fall and jam the fighting mechanism. Irrespective of other considerations, these violations of aero-dymanic principles should be eliminated in so far as may be possible.

The superstructure of a battleship should be made to conform with the upper half of a fighting airplane, to offer a minimum surface for wind resistance, direct hits from enemy gunfire or aerial bombs. As Italy has become a threat to the peace of the world, any new construction should be as powerful and as fast as the new Italian craft. THE TRIBUNE is convinced that if the navy will muster all that our virile industries have learned and are learning regarding new alloys and principles of locomotion the American battleships will show very distinct superiority.

MIGHT BE.

"I don't know what's the matter with that little man over there. He was so attentive a few moments ago, and now he won't even look at me."

"Perhaps he saw me come in. He's my husband."—Windsor Star.

WISE MAN!

"Doctor, you told me to show you my tongue, and you have never looked at it."

"No, I just wanted to write a prescription in peace."—Die Gruene Post, Berlin.

Cartoon Comment

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Editorial of the Day

MR. KREML ENGAGED
[Detroit News.]

The city has taken on the services of a trafic law enforcement expert to look into that side of the conditions which have made our streets among the deadliest in the country. As the present emergency here is not new, but merely worse, it cannot be said that the city has acted too soon.

Mr. Kreml acquired national notice for a method of law enforcement in Evanston which reduced street fatalities there to a negligible point. Evanston, a prosperous Chicago suburb, is no doubt lacking in the variety of trafic, driving types, and physical peculiarities in the street system with which Mr. Kreml will have to deal in Detroit. However, Cincinnati, where he is retained as a consultant to reorganize the police trafic bureau, offers conditions more nearly like ours. And since the fundamental of the Kreml method seems to be applied intelligence, it should work anywhere.

His engagement here is a step forward, and should not divert the city hall from exploring the need of a trafic engineer to take over the sides of the problem which lie outside law enforcement. These would include routing, widening, lighting and systems of lights and warnings, the elimination of physical hazards and the rest of the technology of trafic movement. Mr. Kreml is a teacher of policemen, and part of his method is the scientific investigation of accidents, which should greatly assist a trafic engineer by providing him with intelligible data. Between the two a great deal should be accomplished to make life and property more safe in our streets.

HIS LAST RESORT.

"Don't be downhearted," said the steward to the suffering passenger. "Seasickness never killed any one."

"Don't say that," moaned the stricken one. "It's only the hope of dying that's kept me alive so far!"—Montreal Star.

KNOWS HER COLORS.

Husband—I banged my eye on a lamp post in the fog. Has it gone black, dear?

Wife—No, darling, it's a gorgeous midnight blue, tinged with that new shade in pale maroon.—Exchange.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

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WHAT PRICE HEALTH?

GOOD HEALTH costs something. It requires the expenditure of a modest amount of thought, some effort, and perhaps money. We must keep well to be able to carry on; to function in business and in the affairs of life. A world society directed by sick people—those who are mentally or physically ill—sooner rather than later will resolve itself into a tailspin ending in chaos. For the preservation of our institutions we must maintain vigor and sanity. After all, they are not our creations, but a sacred inheritance from past generations of hardy, clear-thinking ancestors.

No man or woman has a right to die until he or she has lived the allotted span of life. Death is inevitable, but it should come as the gentle closing of the book of life after the last page has been read. Study the record of any community and read of the passing of worthwhile citizens just because somewhere along the line a relatively simple hygienic principle was neglected or forgotten.

Let us look at heart disease, our greatest killer. We can prevent tens of thousands of heart deaths each year by steering clear of bacterial invasions or, if they come, by applying proper management. If we could make certain that, beginning tomorrow, every case of throat infection would be given proper care, we would be justified in the prophecy that the incidence of heart disease would fall 25 per cent or more.

In those maladies in which protection can be secured by some simple plan, such as vaccination against smallpox or typhoid fever, or immunization against diphtheria—procedures which require little or no effort on our part and which cost but a trifle—we accept the achievements of medical science and, in smug complacency, congratulate ourselves upon the acquisition of safety. But heart, kidney, and liver disease, tuberculosis, diabetes, cancer, and the anemias demand daily attention to the mode of living and prompt safeguards against minor illnesses.

Science has made the health pathway a relatively smooth one—thanks to persistent delving into the unknown by research workers. We are no longer faced with the life-destroying plagues of the middle ages. Few communities are compelled today to boil drinking water or sterilize the milk used in the home. But there are conditions which can gain a foothold through personal neglect, indifference, or deliberate disregard of the early signs of trouble.

Physicians—for the most part—are an idealistic group. They are striving constantly to find means not only of curing but of preventing disease. In a sense their vocation involves a type of endeavor which, carried to its logical conclusion, would eliminate the profession of medicine. Nevertheless, there are few medical scientists who are not joining in some form of public education designed to make people more efficient in caring for themselves. The answer is largely one of public enlightenment; of continuing the stream of health information in truthful and simple terms.

While there is a generous amount of public curiosity about human ailments which must be satisfied, instruction in the methods of preventing damage to the body is far more important. Cures, yes, if they are available, but the burning question is, "How can I protect my body so as to remain in good health?" Most deaths today are avoidable—perhaps not under a program begun a month ago, but certainly through teaching that starts in childhood.

While the business of life depends upon the possession of well bodies, no one need develop an attitude of apprehension, introspection, or fear. The whole matter is as simple as the multiplication table—2 and 2 equals 4, not 5 or 3.

For example, we know that, following acute tonsillitis, a child should be kept in bed for a week or two after the temperature has returned to normal and other signs of the infection have disappeared. Why fly in the face of this factual knowledge and let Johnnie play out of doors the moment he feels well enough to do so? It is during this recovery period that bacteria, lurking in the crypts of the tonsils, may find their way into the blood, thence to the lining of the heart. If Johnnie reaches the age of 30 or 40, the possessor of a damaged heart, he may well wonder why his indulgent, loving parents were so shortsighted.

HAIR WASHING.

A. K. writes: How often should the hair be washed? Some time ago I read it was not good to wash it too often. My wife says the head should be shampooed at least every two weeks.

REPLY.

It is not injurious to wash the hair frequently. The scalp of most individuals can be maintained in a healthful state if a thorough shampoo is given two or three times each week. Something will depend upon the amount of exposure, dust, etc. Look at the shade of the wash water. Is it dirty?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

LIFE INTEREST.

Chicago, Jan. 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Could you give me some advice relative to inheritance taxes? In this case A represents the deceased; B represents A's daughter, and C represents B's son. A has willed that a piece of farm property be used by B for the duration of B's life, and upon B's death the property to go to C.

Recently A died but B does not want to use this property or become involved with it in any way. B has not paid any taxes or costs on it, nor has she collected any income from it since A's death three months ago. B has signified that C can take full possession of the property directly, with no consideration for B involved.

Under these conditions [1] is inheritance tax collectible from both B and C?

2. Must C pay the double inheritance tax?

3. Has not C inherited the property directly from A [4], making one inheritance tax due? H. J. N.

1. Yes.

2. Where property is left to one party for life and remainder to another party, the value of the life interest is, for inheritance tax purposes, calculated on the basis of mortality tables. The sum of the life interest and the remainder interest would equal the appraised value of the property. C would be liable for inheritance tax only on what he took under the will. Any subsequent arrangement between him and B would be independent of the inheritance tax.

3. No.

4. As stated above, the fact that there is a life interest does not increase the total tax. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TITLE TO PROPERTY.

Chicago, Jan. 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A man dies in the state of Illinois, leaving a will giving the entire estate [real estate] to his wife. They had no children. Now, due to carelessness, [1] the titles, which were clear, were left in a bank which closed and at the present time is still in the hands of a receiver.

2. Her lawyer tells her that the man's two sisters, in Europe, must be notified and she signed letters sent to them without reading them. The lawyer tells her now she is only entitled to one-third and that was a year since the husband died.

3. She has always believed that when a man leaves a will the entire estate goes to the one named.

4. Why was it necessary to inform his sisters, as he left nothing to them? She is worried, as the titles are still held by the bank. M. F.

1. The title is the ownership of the land. In other words, it is an abstraction. We do not see how it could be left at a bank. Clearly you mean something else, but we do not understand what it is.

2. Since he doubtless has the facts in hand he is in a better position to advise than we are.

3. This would be true as to what he owned at the time of his death, but if your reference to the bank means that before his death he had conveyed to the bank then the property may be out of reach as far as his will is concerned.

4. The court rules require notice to the heirs in course of probate proceedings so as to give them an opportunity to resist probate of the will. If the will should be defeated then presumably the property would go to the heirs.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CAN'T STOP THE RATS FROM COMING THROUGH

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FROM SON TO FATHER.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—I thought possibly some of your readers might be interested in a letter which a prominent business man in Cleveland, O., wrote to his father, who is 80 years old, hale and hearty, in Chicago, inclosing therewith a check for his Christmas gift. The letter reads:

Dear Father:

I suppose it takes a fellow about half his life to really appreciate how fortunate he is. Many of the first years of a man's life are crowded with either thoughts of his plans for improving his material wealth or in feeling downright certain that he is completely devoid of what is commonly called "luck." Perhaps in most men there is a combination of both of these ideas; but in some of us as we gradually learn to properly value things there comes an awareness that what really matters is character.

And that's where my good fortune lies, for from you I have learned all I know about character.

I am proud of you, proud of the way you have lived your life, asking no favors, wishing for no special consideration, but carrying on, loyally, honestly and bravely.

Those three attributes are character, and I only hope that I may emulate your marvelous example.

YOUR SON.

Dec. 25, 1936.

I was privileged to be present when this letter was received and read and have since secured this copy.

[MISS] G. GENEVA DORAN.

AN USHER ON BANK NIGHT.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—I am employed as an usher in a theater where bank nights are held twice every week and have been held in this manner for approximately a year. In this length of time I have never seen the price raised 1 cent on the night of a bank night drawing, as one of your correspondents recently charged. As regards the program shown on these nights, I have likewise never seen a picture below the regular run of current motion pictures. The theater makes no more money whether or not the picture is as popular as next feature to be shown. It costs approximately as much to run one picture as it does to run another.

I am hoping that bank night is not cut out, because if it is a thousand people will be thrown out of work. I cannot see that it is any more illegal than betting on the horses, faro, or poker, yet the police are trying to stop bank night drawings where I work while in the same block a bookie joint is running wide open. L. F. ALLEN.

POLAND AND RUSSIA.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—I refer to the article in last Sunday's Graphic section titled "Dwindling Russia."

In the year 1795 three domineering powers divided Poland to soothe their gusto and annihilated a country that was as important in this world as any one of the three.

And now THE TRIBUNE published a map Sunday and titled a portion of Poland as Russian Poland. That stolen piece of land was never Russian, and if Russia laid claim to it then it should have been called Polish Russia. That piece of land was Polish since its very inception, and historians will attest to that statement. THE TRIBUNE should know that stolen goods are always returned to their rightful owners; so why pity a thief about his loss?

And another thing, since when is Bronislaw Huberman a German violinist, as your paper reported it?

You must forget that Chicago has over 600,000 Poles. ROMAN B. KELLAR.

FROM A CROSSWORDER.

Bluffton, Ind., Jan. 3.—I am much pleased with the improved SUNDAY TRIBUNE crossword puzzle. Its larger figures and squares are much appreciated. But another change is needed. The fascination of a crossword puzzle is in solving it, not in being frustrated. Nothing so dims a worker's enthusiasm as failure to solve the puzzle completely. Let all the words be found in Webster's Unabridged dictionary, avoiding proper names except of well known historical personages. Persons of only momentary prominence, such as football and baseball celebrities, winners of athletic or sports prizes, movie or theatrical stars, are all blind alleys to most crossword workers and it is of no value or importance to learn their names. Also, foreign words that there is no way of finding are a nuisance.

ANDREW SNEDECKER.

THE GREETING BUSINESS.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—I am inclined to think that your editorial writer who wrote the little editorial about business greetings in the form of cards, letters, etc., must have been suffering an after Christmas grouch of some sort. A goodly number of Christmas greetings from business friends and houses come to my desk at holiday time, and believe me when I say that I enjoy and appreciate them all, and that they add their touch to the Christmas feeling. W. D. THOMPSON.

LET'S.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Now that the holiday season is over and winter is really here let us give some serious thought to helping others.

We can all help by helping those in sickness and need by giving our time, friendship, a little food or clothing that we would never miss.

By spreading ashes on our walks when weather is icy we can prevent painful accidents and sometimes by doing so even save a life.

When we have stale bread we should throw it outdoors where the birds can feed on it and not throw it into garbage cans or furnaces. We should also throw bones and scraps of meat we have no use for out into the alley or a prairie where some homeless dog or cat can reach it.

Men who use horses out on the streets in bitter cold weather should show some consideration for a helpless dumb animal and keep the horse's back covered.

All these things cost us nothing but a little effort on our part. Let's all make this a better world to live in. A. L. S.

COWARDLY NUTS.

Oak Park, Ill., Jan. 5.—I read the letter by William E. Starrett on cowardly nuts who write about plane crashes and make a story out of it, but of course, if Mr. Starrett was an editor and heard about a plane crash where twelve or so people were killed he'd put it on page 13 in little type; no interest, no story there.

R. H. BAUGHN.

OLD PLATES.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—Your paper has issued several notices warning the motorist to obtain his 1937 state and city licenses and avoid arrest. How do the authorities expect the individual owner to be prompt when large companies, such as the Illinois Telephone company, are not? J. D. PERKINS.

SANTA CLAUS.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—I have read of an eastern manufacturer who paid all his employés' debts as a Christmas gift. I think something along that line would increase our national prosperity if acted upon by all employers who could afford it. Another way that would materially help would be for employers to advance a loan without interest to all trustworthy employés who are anxious to get out of debt and stay out, giving them a chance to repay without making it hard for their families. J. D. K.

STRANGER THAN FICTION

[Kansas City Star.]

FORM TRIBUNE CHARITIES, INC., TO AID PUBLIC

Will Sponsor Sports and Music Events.

Formation of Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., an independent charitable organization, was announced yesterday by D. M. Deininger, auditor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

The new corporation has taken over all charitable and educational funds and enterprises hitherto conducted by THE TRIBUNE. It is a nonprofit corporation with no overhead, no salaries, or dividends, its funds being devoted exclusively to charity and public welfare.

The new organization has a three fold field of activity, which might be divided roughly into the dispensing of charity, the raising of funds for charitable purposes, and general education.

Will Manage All Charities.

All THE TRIBUNE charities, well known through three decades of service to the needy, will be under its management. This includes Camp Algonquin, United Charities camp and hospital to which THE TRIBUNE annually guarantees $10,000, most of which comes from contributions; the free ice fund for sufferers from summer heat; the Good Fellows bureau, for Christmas cheer to the poor of Chicago, and the Sally Joy Brown fund, a year around bureau of personal service.

In the last 30 years, hundreds of thousands of dollars have been distributed to character building and charitable agencies through the Tribune charities. Some of the funds came from contributors, readers of THE TRIBUNE, some from trust funds, some from athletic events given for charity.

In the last four years alone, in fact, a total of $200,728.83 has been raised. Of this, $40,000 went to Camp Algonquin and $18,312.20 to the free ice fund. In 1933, $10,000 went to the hungry school children fund, an enterprise started by THE TRIBUNE during the depression.

Organized Charities Benefit.

For the past three years, equal sums of money have been given to the United Charities, the Catholic charities and the Jewish charities of Chicago. The 1934 contribution was $7,000 apiece. The 1935, $8,312.38 apiece and in 1936, $10,714.47 to each.

The various boys' clubs of Chicago also benefited in 1935 when $15,000 was given to a selected number. In 1934, $10,000 was given to the Community fund and in 1936, $13,890.50 to the American Olympic boxing fund.

Although the financial status of the 1936 Good Fellows has not yet been computed, $8,906.51 was donated to their Christmas cause in 1933-'35. Miscellaneous charitable donations of $6,539.07 were made during the four years.

Sponsors Sports and Music.

In addition to handling THE TRIBUNE charitable events, therefore, the new corporation also assumes sponsorship of THE TRIBUNE sports and musical events. Among these are the Chicagoland Music festival, the Golden Gloves boxing tournament, the All-Star football game, and the Silver Skates ice Derbies.

Any and all profits from these enterprises will continue to be distributed exclusively for charity or in the interests of the public. The Silver Skates Derbies, for instance, are nonprofitable, as no fees are charged.

If, in addition to all these activities, the corporation should undertake to alleviate suffering in a time of catastrophe, flood, or epidemic through a public drive for funds [as THE TRIBUNE often has done in the past], all such funds will be handled through Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Funds Are Transfered.

All funds carried in THE TRIBUNE charities account on Dec. 31, 1936, were transfered to the new corporation on Jan. 1. The balance, either debit or credit, of the athletic, musical and educational events will be transfered when the December books are closed.

As outlined in a letter to the collector of internal revenue, the activities of Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., will be "primarily of a charitable and educational character. The corporation will collect funds through contributions from individuals and through activities in which the corporation may engage in order to support its charities, to conduct educational events, to foster interest in music and other arts and to conduct and foster clean sports contests."

May Deduct Donations.

Under this policy, not only will all charities and educational projects be separate from the newspaper plant, but individuals or corporations contributing to them now may make income tax deductions for their gifts. Heretofore this was impossible, despite the fact that all charity funds were kept in a separate account.

Deputy Commissioner Charles T. Russell, in a letter of Sept. 23, 1936, stated that individual donors to the charities will be allowed legal deductions.

All future contributions to Camp Algonquin, the free ice fund, the Good Fellows or any other charitable or educational enterprise sponsored by the organization should be made payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and mailed to the cashier, Tribune Tower.

AT CAT SHOW

Nancy Ellen Evans, age 10, 2321 Bryant avenue, Evanston, holding the Manx cat, Ginger, recently imported from Denmark and reputed to be the most valuable pet at the show, being held at the La Salle hotel.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

One hundred and sixty-five of the country's finest felines were placed on exhibition yesterday at the twenty-eighth annual championship cat show of the Beresford Cat Club of America, an organization of cat fanciers established in 1898, which opened for a two day showing in the LaSalle hotel.

Highly prized animals of every description from points as distant as Pennsylvania, California, and Canada are entered. A grand champion male and female, as well as winners of a dozen varieties and colors, will be selected. Mrs. Dorothea Diebel of Toledo, O., designated the judge by the American Cat association, will announce the champions at the final showing tonight. Forty gold and silver cups will be awarded.

The show, in session from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., is open to the public. A small admission fee is charged.

YOUNG WOMAN PLUNGES TO HER DEATH IN LOOP

Miss Isabelle Moran, 24 years old, 934 North Trumbull avenue, a switchboard operator, leaped to her death from a window on the eleventh floor of the building at 30 North La Salle street yesterday morning. The body of the young woman, who was employed by a group of lawyers in suite No. 1107 of the building, landed on the court roof opposite the third floor.

Miss Alice Crist, 4035 West 25th street, a secretary employed in the office, told the police that Miss Moran had been despondent over the death of her mother a year ago. Mrs. Anna Trager, with whom Miss Moran lived at the Trumbull avenue address, said that she had also been depressed because of financial worries. Her stepfather is John Moran, an employé of the surface lines.

According to the police Miss Moran arrived at the law office before the other employés. No one witnessed the leap. Her body was discovered after other employés arrived and found the window open and a glass ventilator removed from the sill.

'CUSTOMER' ASKS DIAMOND; ROBS 2 STORES OF $1,618

A young man robbed two jewelry stores yesterday after posing as a customer eager to buy an engagement ring. His total loot was valued at $1,618.

At the store of David Nelson, 7744 South Halsted street, the robber selected a $300 ring, then thrust a gun at Nelson, picked up the ring, and forced Nelson's daughter, Beatrice, to give him $200 in the till.

An hour later the same man appeared at Forman's, Inc., 33 North Dearborn street, where he went through the same prtense of looking at a ring. Then he displayed a pistol, threatened the managers, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Turner, and escaped with $50 from the till and four rings valued at $1,068.

Mrs. Donald Hutchinson Head of League of Voters

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Election of Mrs. Donald Hutchinson, formerly of Minneapolis, as city chairman of the New York City League of Women Voters was announced tonight. She has fought for the revision of the city charter.

25 INDICTED AS TERROR RAIDERS IN KENTUCKY

Stocking Maskers to Face an Early Trial.

Prestonsburg, Ky., Jan. 9.—(AP)—A story of Kentucky mountaineers who wore old stockings, with eye holes, over their heads on midnight raids to beat up neighbors of whom they didn't approve, was related here today following indictment of twenty-five persons as "Black Legs."

The indictments charging them with beating a country storekeeper were returned under Kentucky's criminal syndicalism and sedition law, with its maximum of twenty-one years and $10,000 fine.

Some Called Rapists.

Commonwealth's Attorney C. C. Hall said the indictments followed beatings of men and women by groups of hooded men. In some cases, it was reported, wives of the victims of the "switchings" had been raped.

Miles Barnett, the storekeeper-farmer, who told the grand jury about being whipped, was said to have been punished for criticizing the gang's activities.

The band operated along the border of Floyd and adjoining Magoffin county. Fifteen were indicted in Magoffin county more than a year ago for beatings, but juries disagreed. Two pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor and paid $150 fines. The others were put under $1,000 peace bonds. The Magoffin beatings stopped, according to officials of that county.

Eight Put in Jail.

Eight of the 25 indicted here were placed in jail in default of $10,000 bond each and one, George Cole, gave $10,000 bond. Albert Marshall also surrendered today, but went to jail. Seven were arrested on Wednesday and bench warants have been issued for the others.

Alex Adams, Magoffin county attorney, said Carl Hall, a country storekeeper, was the leader of the band and that it appeared the Black Legs helped him collect bad debts.

Jim Marshall, a young farmer, one of those indicted and who Prosecutor Hall said had offered to turn state's evidence, told about the band today in the presence of Hall and County Attorney Forrest Short. "And I'd rather stay right here in jail than go back to Magoffin couny," Marshall said.

Basis for Attacks.

Marshall said the band members called themselves the Black Legs, and there were 25 or 30 of them who "decided for themselves who should be punished," and then "five to eight men proceeded to carry out the punishment." Members paid 37 cents to join and 12 cents or more a month. The president of the group got the dues.

Marshall added, "Switches were used for the beatings. They whipped anybody who was having bad carryings on."

Girl, 18, Struck by Truck, Awarded $8,000 by Jury

Miss Margaret Domecki, 18 years old, 919 West 31st street, yesterday was awarded damages of $8,000 against the Long Transportation company of Detroit, Mich., by a jury in the court of Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan. Miss Bernice Domurat, also 18 years old, 1014 West 32d street, was awarded $700. The two were struck by one of the company's trucks at 31st and State streets on April 25, 1934, as they were crossing the street.

AIR PASSENGERS IN YEAR INCREASE 31 PCT. OVER 1935

1,140,000 Are Flown by 21 Lines.

Air passenger trafic during 1936 over the 21 lines comprising the Air Transport Association of America was 31 per cent greater than in 1935, the operators reported yesterday. The figure was made public at the first annual meeting of the association, held at the Blackstone hotel.

In 1935 the airlines carried 867,000 passengers. In 1936 the figure was 1,140,000. The increase was highly satisfactory, said Edgar S. Gorrell, who was reëlected president of the association.

Speaking for the operators, Gorrell declared that the federal government, in appropriating for airway aids "should match the $11,000,000 which the airlines will spend in 1937 for new planes and new ground equipment." The government, he said, has appropriated only $872,000 for ground construction—beacons, emergency fields, and radio beams.

Technique Pushes Far Ahead.

"The technique of flying," Gorrell declared, "is now ahead of the airway aids, and this has been true since 1932. The government should spend as much as the air lines in improving, relocating, and adding to the ground aids."

It was reported from the conference room that many of the operators oppose the transfer of operation regulation from the federal department of commerce to the interstate commerce commission.

At present the commission has only the power of rate regulation. The present system of divided authority appears to suit the operators better than the proposed transfer which is expected to be proposed to congress during the current session.

Other Officers Elected.

Other officers besides Gorrell elected at the session include Croil Hunter, St. Paul, manager of the Northwest Airlines, vice president, and the following directors: C. R. Smith, Chicago, president of American Airlines; Thomas E. Braniff, Oklahoma City, president of Braniff Airways; Paul Collins, Boston, president of National Airways; Jack Frye, Washington, D. C., manager of Transcontinental and Western Airlines; Eddie Rickenbacker, New York, Eastern Airlines; Hunter and W. A. Patterson, Chcago, president of United Airlines.

Fowler Barker, Chicago, was reappointed secretary-treasurer.

MRS. CATT AT 78 OPPOSES EQUAL RIGHTS MEASURE

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt on her 78th birthday today warned women they never could attain equal rights with men by amending the United States constitution.

The woman suffrage pioneer opposed the proposed equal rights amendment because she said it would "mean the destruction of that mass of protective legislation passed by forty-eight states during the last half century."

Despite the movement she feared would wipe out her life work, the suffragist was "neither disappointed nor encouraged about the participation of women in public affairs."

"They are behaving," she declared, "just as I thought they would."

Mrs. Catt refused to celebrate her birthday because it 'isn't a particularly interesting age." She scorned ambitions to live to be 100, explaining, "I don't want to lose my joy in life, as one is likely to do when he gets very old."

HIT BY AUTO IN FOG; DIES.

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Blinded by sleet and fog, W. A. McCormick was fatally injured late yesterday when he walked into the path of a car driven by a high school student at Lexington.

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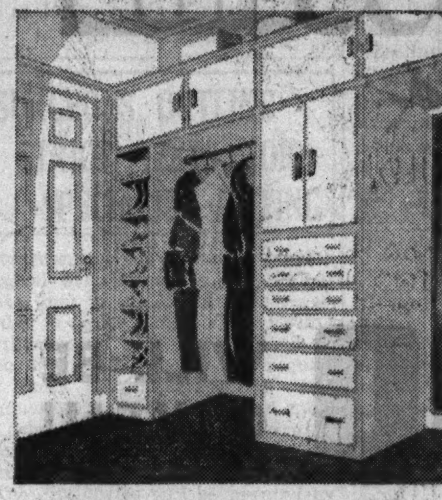

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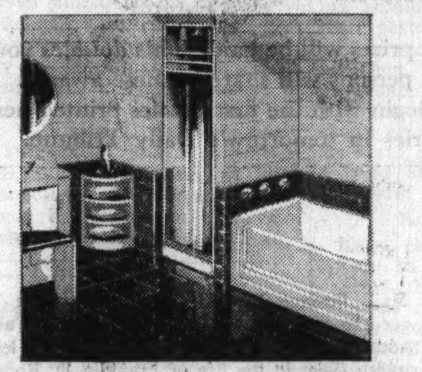

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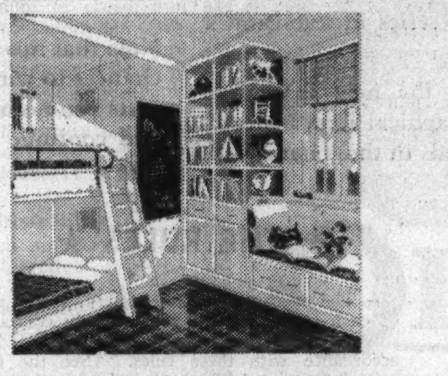

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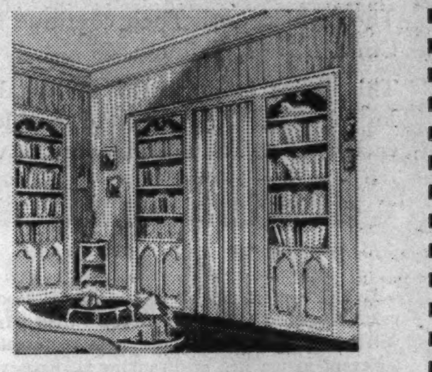

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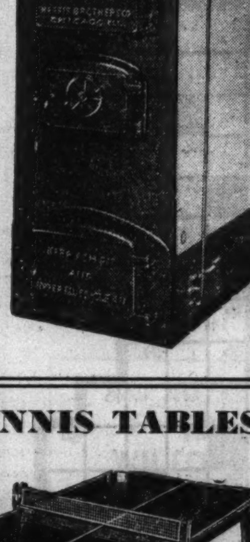

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48 in. x 8 ft.	1.04
48 in. x 9 ft.	1.17
48 in. x 10 ft.	1.30

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THE FIRST 8 OF THE SERIES OF

ROOSEVELT INAUGURAL *Crossword Puzzles*

★ ★ ★

A DOUBLE CASH PRIZE OFFER! $10,000 WILL BE GIVEN!

ARE you solving this series of Roosevelt Crossword Puzzles—now appearing in the Chicago Daily Tribune? If not, start with the first 8 puzzles printed here. They will count. Then continue the series in tomorrow's Chicago Daily Tribune.

This series is presented to signalize the new Inaugural Month—JANUARY. Note the biographical item beneath each puzzle. The missing word or words in these items will be found in the puzzles. By filling them in you will become acquainted with many interesting events in the life of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Note that *two* sets of prizes will be paid. This *doubles* your chances to win. 860 persons will share in these awards. It costs you nothing. Begin with the first puzzles printed here and continue the series in tomorrow's Daily Tribune.

★ THE RULES ★

1. This contest consists of a series of "Roosevelt Crossword Puzzles." Beneath each puzzle will be found a biographical item representing an event in the life of Franklin D. Roosevelt. A certain word or words in such items will be missing. Such word or words will be found in the puzzle. You are invited to solve the puzzles, find the missing words and complete these biographical items.

2. This offer is open to everyone except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. It is free.

3. A new puzzle will be published in the Chicago Daily Tribune each weekday for 44 consecutive days. Puzzles are to be submitted only in complete sets. Do not send in each puzzle separately. Hold all until you have the 44. Then send them to: "Roosevelt Crosswords," Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1718, Chicago, Ill. All entries must be in by midnight 15 days after puzzle No. 44 has been printed.

4. The Chicago Tribune offers TWO sets of cash prizes for the most nearly correctly solved, complete sets of puzzles submitted in accordance with these rules. (See the two prize lists printed here.) In selecting the winners the judges will choose first, the First Prize Winner for Prize List No. 1; next, the First Prize Winner for Prize List No. 2; next, the Second Prize Winner for Prize List No. 1; next, the Second Prize Winner for Prize List No. 2; and continue to alternate in this manner until winners have been chosen for all of the prizes enumerated in both lists. The total number of prizes to be paid hereunder will be 860 and the total sum of money $10,000.00. No contestant shall be entitled to receive more than one of the 860 prizes.

5. You do not have to solve ALL the puzzles correctly to win. Prizes will be paid to the persons whose entries rank highest.

6. No person may submit more than one entry. Entries should be sent by First Class Mail, Postage Prepaid. Each entry must be accompanied by a letter giving your name and address and stating, in 100 words or less, which event in the life of Franklin D. Roosevelt, in your opinion, is the most interesting and why. Letters will be considered only if two or more contestants submit equally correct solutions of the puzzles; in such event, letters will be judged on the basis of human interest and originality. Accuracy in solution of the puzzles will be the first consideration, however, in awarding the prizes.

7. You need not buy the Chicago Tribune. You may copy or trace the puzzles. The Chicago Tribune may be examined free at its offices or at Public Libraries. The judges will be appointed by the Chicago Tribune. A condition of entry is that the judges' decision shall be final. In case of a tie for any prize in Prize List No. 1 or Prize List No. 2, duplicate awards will be paid to tying contestants.

TWO SETS OF PRIZES!

Doubles Your Chances to Win!

PRIZE LIST NO. 1		PRIZE LIST NO. 2	
First Prize	$1,000	First Prize	$1,000
Second Prize	500	Second Prize	500
Third Prize	250	Third Prize	250
Next 2 Prizes $100 each.	200	Next 2 Prizes $100 each.	200
Next 5 Prizes 50 each.	250	Next 5 Prizes 50 each.	250
Next 10 Prizes 25 each.	250	Next 10 Prizes 25 each.	250
Next 100 Prizes 10 each.	1,000	Next 100 Prizes 10 each.	1,000
Next 310 Prizes 5 each.	1,550	Next 310 Prizes 5 each.	1,550
430 Prizes Total	$5,000	430 Prizes Total	$5,000

860 PRIZES TOTALING $10,000.00

If you wish to have the Daily Tribune delivered to your home by carrier during this series, telephone your newsdealer or notify the Chicago Tribune.

GET PUZZLE NO. 9 IN TOMORROW'S **DAILY TRIBUNE**

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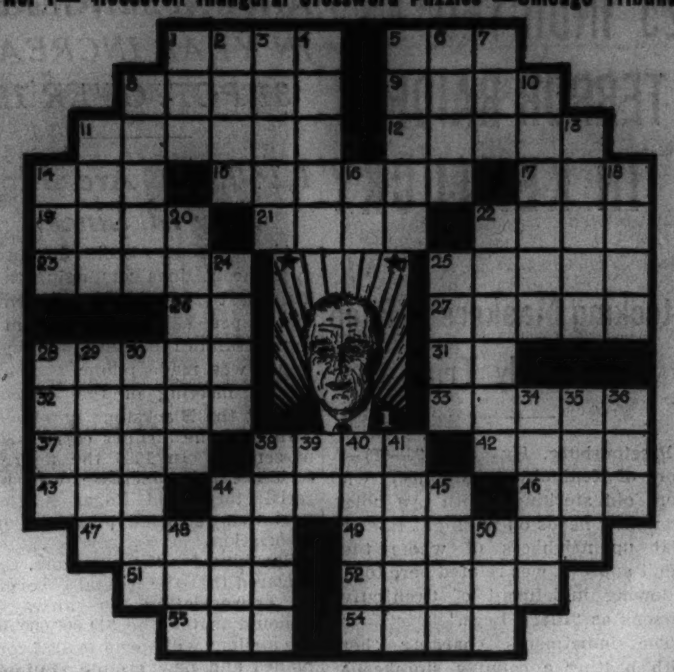
No. 1—"Roosevelt Inaugural Crossword Puzzles"—Chicago Tribune



ITEM: Franklin Delano Roosevelt, thirty-first President of the United States, was born on January 30, 1882, at

The word or words to be filled in here are included in this puzzle.

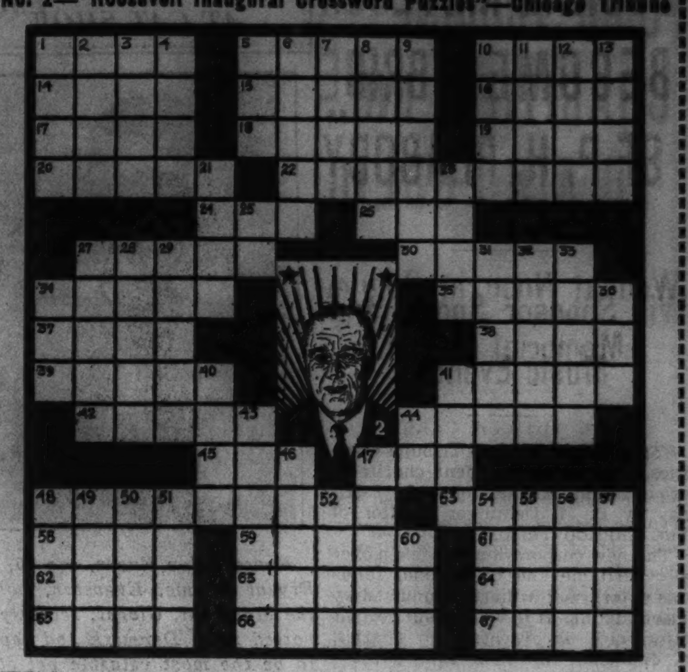
Horizontal

1. Hastened
5. Resort
8. Pitch
9. Pass
11. Celestial region
12. Chemical compound
14. Cereal grain
15. Follows
17. Top
19. Chances
21. Examination
22. Fluid rock
23. Assail
25. Duck
26. Perform
27. Attendant
28. Human being
31. Exclamation
32. Make happy
33. Body of water
37. Brink
38. Speedy
42. Conserve
43. Retreat
44. Cookery mixture
46. Acquire
47. Insurgent
49. Attacker
51. Throw
52. Flower
53. Consumed
54. Type of hammer head

Vertical

1. Vast expanse
2. Improve a road
3. Occurrence
4. Thick
5. Broad piece of fabric
6. Mountain road
7. Insect
8. Notices
10. Period of years
11. First missing word
13. Excited talker
14. Pillage
16. Pronoun
18. Second missing word
20. Staid
22. Flowers
24. Sound
25. Resound
28. Wild growth
29. More advanced in years
30. Something that attracts
34. Ardent
35. Say
36. A snare
38. Untrue
39. Preposition
40. Fastening band
41. Plague
44. Most excellent
45. Ceremony
48. Snake
50. Hideout

No. 2—"Roosevelt Inaugural Crossword Puzzles"—Chicago Tribune



ITEM: President Roosevelt's father was born in New York in 1828. He was of Dutch descent. His name was

The word or words to be filled in here are included in this puzzle.

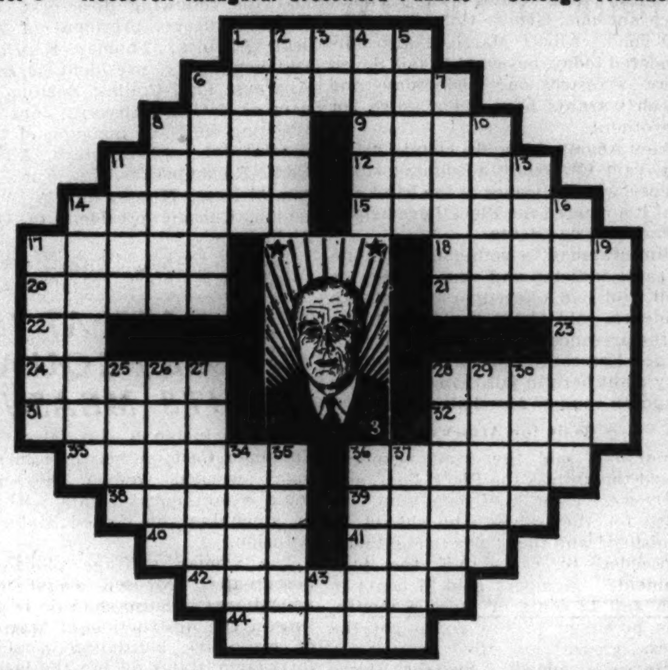
Horizontal

1. Unadorned
5. First missing word
10. Diminish
14. Freezer
15. Existent
16. Cupid
17. Surface
18. Mistake
19. On the summit
20. Fabric
22. In an excited manner
24. Contend
26. Japanese monetary unit
27. Whitens
30. Destroys
34. Fabric
35. Coward
37. Later
38. Yarn
39. Feasts
41. Brazen-faced
42. Durable wood
44. Woman attendant
45. Trivial misstatement
47. Turf
48. Second missing word
53. Happening
58. Competent
59. Another name
61. State
62. Only
63. Feudal superior
64. Location
65. Chief
66. Feel
67. Otherwise

Vertical

1. Prejudice
2. Piece of land
3. Malign look
4. Pull after
5. Punch
6. Unaccompanied
7. Dig
8. Each
9. Waiter
10. Suitor
11. Branches of knowledge
12. Implement
13. Catch sight of
21. Flat
23. Burden
25. Exists
27. Fright
28. Make up
29. Wrinkled
31. Bury
32. Approaches
33. Ointment
34. Cheerless
36. Finger lever on a piano
40. Secure
41. Bare
43. Competitors
44. Refusal
46. Misrepresent
47. Men unaccompanied by women
48. Overhasty in action
49. Musical instrument
50. Wide mouth jug
51. Plant
52. Legal claim
54. Urn
55. Wickedness
56. Snares
57. Forest plant
60. Observe

No. 3—"Roosevelt Inaugural Crossword Puzzles"—Chicago Tribune



ITEM: President Roosevelt's mother is Sara Delano Roosevelt, daughter of Warren Delano who was engaged in the China tea trade. The Delanos were of

The word or words to be filled in here are included in this puzzle.

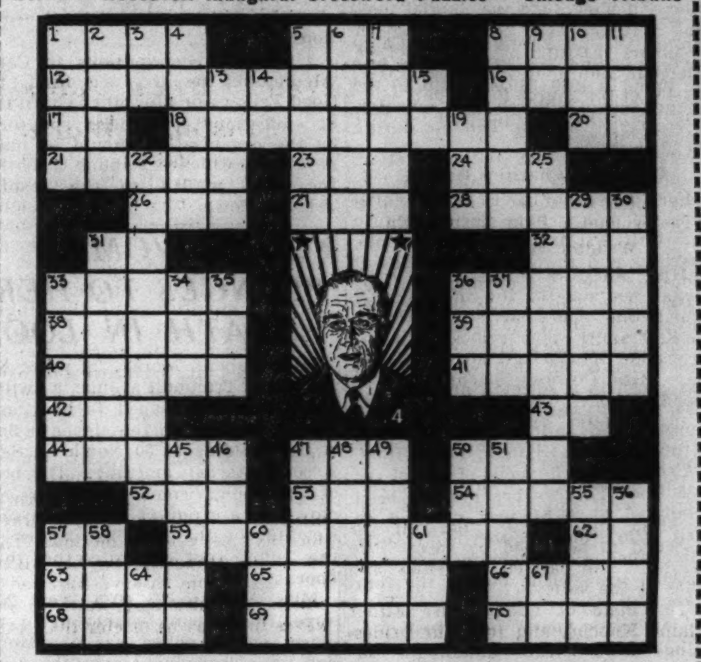
Horizontal

1. Appliance for compressing anything
6. First missing word
8. To plump
9. Mutilate
11. Balance
12. Aged person
14. Having greater capacity
15. Beamed
17. Ponder in the mind
18. Approaches
20. Rent again
21. Paired (Heraldry)
22. Exclamation of pain
23. Musical note
24. Domesticates
28. Fat
31. Wear away
32. Cruder
33. Activities
36. Author
38. Set out
39. Avid
40. Remain
41. Greedy
42. Animate
44. Prevent from action

Vertical

1. Shut
2. Outcast
3. Exist
4. Actors
5. Hymn of praise
6. Hasty departure
7. Means of concealment
8. A smithy
10. General mix-up
11. Bucket
13. Quantity of paper
14. Toward the sheltered side
16. Bureau
17. Penned
19. More artful
25. Lows
26. Corrects a manuscript
27. Law-making body
28. Second missing word
29. Diminished
30. Pitcher
34. Sumptuous
35. Fashion
36. Interlace into a fabric
37. One who gushes
43. Pronoun

No. 4—"Roosevelt Inaugural Crossword Puzzles"—Chicago Tribune



ITEM: Franklin D. Roosevelt's godfather was Elliott Roosevelt. The christening took place at

The word or words to be filled in here are included in this puzzle.

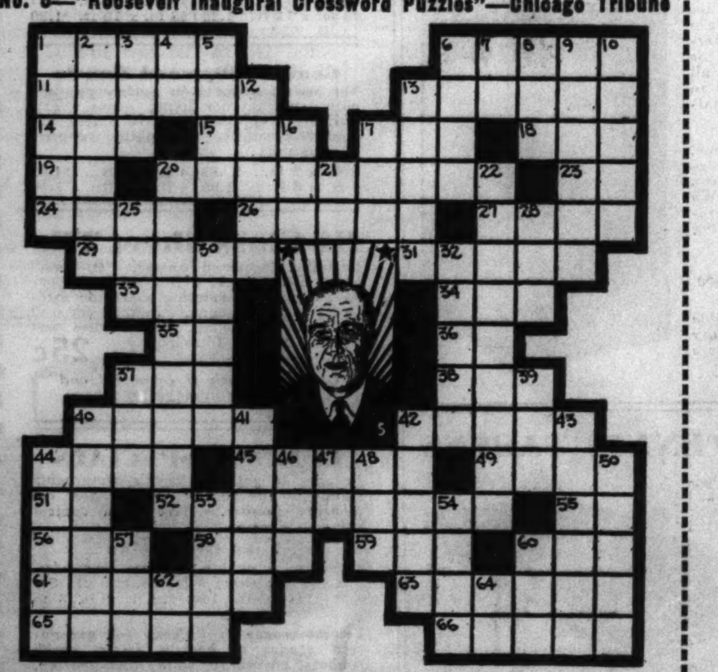
Horizontal

1. Droops
5. Cuckoolike blackbird
8. Brief letter
12. Third missing word
16. Space
17. Three-toed sloth
18. Quality of being forehanded
20. Preposition
21. Stories
23. Hail!
24. Lumberman's shoe
26. Fury
27. Indian weight
28. Supreme Being (Mohammedan)
31. Small coin (abbr.)
32. Past time
33. Onward
36. Second missing word
38. Ghastly pale
39. By oneself
40. Street cars
41. Skin growths
42. Fall month (abbr.)
43. Part of "to be"
44. Outer framework
47. Land measure (pl.)
50. Wickedness
52. Vast body of liquid.
53. Jell
54. Having a border
57. Refusal
59. Fourth missing word
62. In the direction of
63. Smell
65. Delicate lilac color
66. Slave
68. Lairs
69. Funeral heaps
70. Luminary

Vertical

1. Quarrel
2. Operatic passage
3. Proceed
4. Guide
5. Collection of charts
6. Ingenuous
7. Interior
8. Pertaining to certain organ
9. Alternative
10. Beverage
11. Devour
13. Comfort
14. Indicating greater age (abbr.)
15. Tellurium (abbr.)
19. Health resort
22. Those who can read and write.
25. Shouting
29. Representatives
30. Squirts
31. Fifth missing word
33. Singers
34. Goal
35. Tooth surgeon (abbr.)
36. Bone
37. According to (Fr.)
45. Ogles
46. Lick up
47. Test
48. Happen again
49. Heating device
50. Ocean
51. Loiters
55. Volcano
56. One who accomplishes
57. Incline the head
58. Short poem
60. Sprite
61. Footlike process
64. Preposition
67. First missing word (abbr.)

No. 5—"Roosevelt Inaugural Crossword Puzzles"—Chicago Tribune



ITEM: Franklin D. Roosevelt was his mother's only child. However, his father had married twice, and had another son, Franklin's half brother, named

The word or words to be filled in here are included in this puzzle.

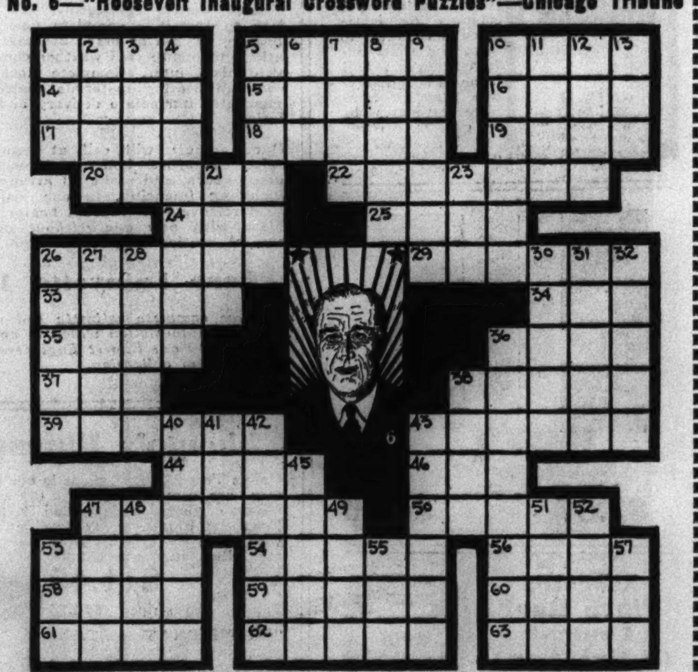
Horizontal

1. Describe vividly.
6. First missing word
11. Engulf
13. Lament
14. Stuff
15. Masculine name
17. Cloth measure
18. Mature
19. Small coin (abbr.)
20. Third missing word
23. French article
24. In this place
26. Remains of a fire
27. Pitcher
29. Loved excessively
31. Painful places
33. Blunder
34. Part of "to be"
35. Mythical maiden loved by Zeus
36. Thus
37. Sleeping place
38. Age
40. Married women
42. Away from the center
44. Behindhand
45. Wit
49. Heirs
51. Land measure
52. Second missing word
55. Musical note
56. Minute devil
58. Wrath
59. Collection of facts
60. Coat hook
61. Outcome
63. Unseen peril
65. Falls slowly
66. Lanes

Vertical

1. Scorch
2. Lessened
3. Doctrine
4. Negative
5. Group containing less than five
6. Fruit preserve (Coll.)
7. Part of "to be"
8. New Zealand bird
9. Birds of prey
10. Contemptuous glance
12. Wide
13. Sanctify
16. Beast of burden
17. Night before
20. Kind of hunting dog
21. Interrogatory exclamation
22. One in favor of ruling thru intimidation
25. Fish eggs
28. Tiny
30. Wear away
32. Green spots in the desert
37. Particle
39. Fuss
40. Having more heat
41. Brief
42. Sphere of action
43. Entangle in
44. Scotch landholder
46. Employ
47. Pronoun
48. Eggs
50. Deep, audible breaths
53. Greases
54. Torch
57. Greek letter
60. Place
62. Skyward
64. Collegiate degree (abbr.)

No. 6—"Roosevelt Inaugural Crossword Puzzles"—Chicago Tribune



ITEM: President Roosevelt's parents were well to do. At the age of three they took him on a trip to

The word or words to be filled in here are included in this puzzle.

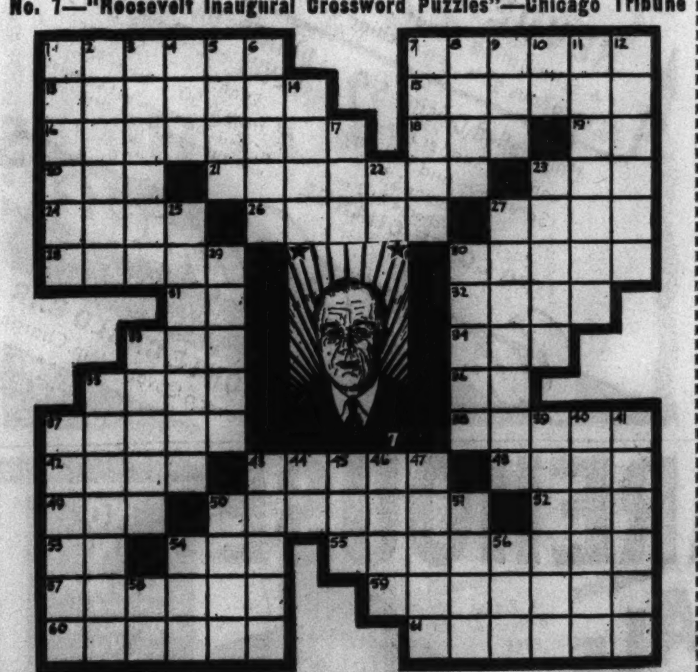
Horizontal

1. Worked in the garden
5. Clear up
10. Garment
14. Military assistant
15. Farewell
16. Bone
17. Slender
18. Lifting device
19. Disorderly gathering
20. Tempest
22. State of being worn away
24. Also
25. Stretch across
26. A great number
29. Lace border
33. From a distance
34. Correlative
35. By birth
36. Molten rock
37. Unclose
38. Paths
39. Took a nap
43. Dromedaries
44. Say
46. Corroded
47. Through eternity
50. Cares for
53. Dross
54. Likeness
56. Bugle call
58. In this place
59. Organ
60. One of the Great Lakes
61. The Orient
62. Checks
63. Slight depression

Vertical

1. Owns
2. Lubricates
3. Manage a publication
4. Reduction to lower grade
5. Food fish
6. Poem
7. Exist
8. Shifts
9. Missing word
10. Healing
11. Hodge-podge
12. Later on
13. Make edging
21. Top of a house
23. Downhearted
26. Work
27. Run away to marry
28. Pierces
30. Silly
31. Unusual
32. Lawn
36. Mourned
38. Long-delayed
40. Mark aimed at
41. Woman
42. Evil spirits
43. Provides food
45. Send back
47. Insect
48. Rowers
49. Talk wildly
51. Have courage
52. Twirl
53. Pronoun
55. Jewel
57. Put in place

No. 7—"Roosevelt Inaugural Crossword Puzzles"—Chicago Tribune



ITEM: When he was seven years of age Franklin D. Roosevelt was given a pony. He later became an expert

The word or words to be filled in here are included in this puzzle.

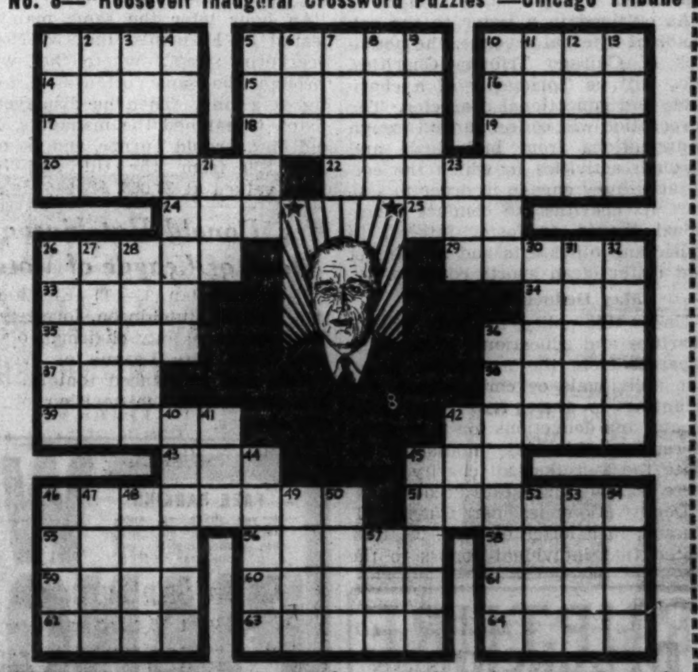
Horizontal

1. Bad writing
7. Conformed to standard
13. Scorched
15. Excessively
16. Missing word
18. Insane
19. Initials of a President
20. Before
21. Figure
23. Wreath
24. Is compelled to
26. Espouse again
27. Refuse of pressed grapes
28. Chemical compound
30. Regards with aversion
31. Musical note
32. Unwatered
33. Brother
34. Storage place
35. Foray
36. At home
37. To render godlike
38. Warm
42. Depend
43. Sheets of glass
48. Poem
49. Printing measures
50. Made sorrowful
52. Traitor
53. Preposition
54. Taro root paste
55. Drink
57. Exhausts
59. Tells
60. Mode of operation
61. Latest

Vertical

1. Plan
2. Group of singers
3. Thinnest
4. Land measures
5. Bird
6. Monkeylike animal of Madagascar
7. Wanderer
8. Figure of ellipsoidal shape
9. Hue
10. Title
11. Changed
12. Song verses
14. Woman
17. Fresh
22. Note of the scale
23. Dead language
25. Frighten
27. Sailor
29. Prepared
30. Custom
33. Loses
35. A new beginning
37. Fears
39. Buccaneer
40. Likenessses
41. Hate
43. Geometric figure
44. Three-toed sloth
45. Bird's beak
46. Always
47. Number
50. Departed
51. Take out (printing term)
54. Hole
56. Unrefined
58. Like

No. 8—"Roosevelt Inaugural Crossword Puzzles"—Chicago Tribune



ITEM: When President Roosevelt was only eight years of age he already exhibited a keen sense of humor and was a proficient

The word or words to be filled in here are included in this puzzle.

Horizontal

1. Sense
5. Penned up
10. Moist
14. Tibetan monk
15. Animate
16. Bad
17. Scandinavian name
18. Slant
19. Authoritative prohibition
20. Starlike
22. Captivated
24. Metal
25. Still
26. Tumbler
29. At no time
33. Optical glass
34. Salutation
35. Sidle
36. Periods
37. Mature
38. Baseball term
39. Thaws
42. Shows irritation
43. Ancient bronze
45. Court
46. Sturdy
51. One having vicarious authority
55. Job
56. Rent
58. Space
59. On the sheltered side
60. Claw
61. Row
62. Endure
63. Vehicles
64. Finishes

Vertical

1. Insect
2. Organs
3. Give forth
4. Canadian ball game
5. Strong rope
6. Beverage
7. Donate
8. Fully
9. Postponement
10. Consign over
11. Say
12. Particle
13. Walk wearily
21. Land measure (pl.)
23. People
26. Glow
27. Shelf
28. Heavenly creature
30. Indefinite
31. Happening
32. Reposes
36. Repeal
40. Missing word
41. Stitch
42. Antagonist
44. Seasons
45. Birds
46. Pierce
47. Anecdote
48. On the ocean
49. Actual
50. Story
52. Island country
53. Require
54. Sailors
57. Earth

YVONNE METZGER BECOMES BRIDE OF P. H. PEABODY

Wed at Noon in Quigley Memorial Chapel.

BY JUDITH CASS.

The beautiful Quigley Memorial Seminary chapel was the setting yesterday noon for the wedding of Miss Yvonne Metzger to Patrick Healy Peabody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody, who gave a reception and breakfast following at their State parkway home for their son and his bride from New Caledonia, an island in the South Pacific midway between the Fiji Islands and Australia.

Because her parents did not come from that far off land for the wedding the bride was given in marriage by Charles G. Johnson of San Francisco, a family friend. She wore a lovely gown of cream moiré, period style, and carried a prayer book that belonged to the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Patrick Healy. Later she exchanged the book for a bouquet of white orchids when she received at the Peabody home. For something old she wore a lace veil that was worn first by Mrs. Wentworth Field and later by Mrs. Darrow B. Fulton, who loaned it to yesterday's bride.

Miss Butler Only Attendant.

Miss Judy Butler, cousin of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a gold beige lamé gown trimmed with mink and a little matching toque, and carried salmon colored gladioli. The bridegroom's mother wore a crêpe gown in a pale shade of blue and purple orchids. Stuyvesant Peabody Jr. was best man.

The chapel was decorated with white flowers and candelabra, and spring flowers filled the house. Bishop Bernard Sheil read the nuptial mass, the first one ever celebrated in the seminary, assisted by the Rev. Peter Meighan and the Rev. Francis S. Hart, pastor of the church in Lemont, where the Peabodys worship when at their country place.

Mr. Peabody and his bride left by motor yesterday for San José, Cal., where they will make their home after a honeymoon in Palm Springs, Cal.

Wedding in Winnetka.

Miss Margaret Fiske chose traditional white satin for the gown in which she was married to Donald McKay Smith at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Christ church, Winnetka. Miss Dorothy Stirling gave a wedding reception at home in Voltz road, Winnetka, for her ward and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Benjamin Smith of Lakewood, O.

The bride's gown was made very simply with long sleeves and a high neckline, and a white tulle veil was fastened to her head by three little bands. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Elinor Elaine Knoche, and the four bridesmaids wore sheath dresses of turquoise blue crêpe with long sleeves and high necklines and little Juliet caps of gold diamante. Their flowers were token roses. Miss Stirling wore royal blue with a matching hat and orchids. Mr. Smith and his bride will make their home in Lakewood, O.

Cooper-Sweney Nuptials.

Miss Blanche Speed Cooper, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Worth Cooper, was married at home in Winnetka last night to Don D. Sweney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Sweney of Riverside. The Rev. William O'Connor of St. Francis seminary, Milwaukee, read the ceremony.

The bride wore a white satin wedding gown trimmed with a 'Medici collar of rose point lace and carried a shower bouquet of white orchids. Her attendants wore peach colored chiffon and carried blue iris. After a wedding trip to New Orleans Mr. Sweney and his bride will be at home in Michigan City.

Ethel Barrymore Is Sued for $314 by a Modiste

New York, Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Ethel Barrymore will be served with papers in a suit for $314 brought by Mme. Frances, milliner. A copy of the complaint was left at her home at Taylor's Point, Mamaroneck, N. Y. That sum is called the balance of a bill for $1,914 for wearing apparel in November and December, 1935. Gowns are listed on it at $185, 2 at $150; two dozen stockings, $24.

INDICTED ON ARSON CHARGE.

Plymouth, Ind., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—The grand jury today returned an indictment against Asher B. Long, Culver business man, charging second degree arson in connection with the burning of a bathhouse on Lake Maxinkuckee last February.

PRINCIPALS IN TWO WEDDING CEREMONIES

Patrick H. Peabody and his bride, Yvonne Metzger, during ceremony yesterday. Bishop Bernard Sheil read the nuptial mass, the first ever celebrated in the Quigley Memorial seminary chapel.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Donald McKay Smith and his bride, the former Margaret Fiske, leaving Christ church, Winnetka, after ceremony yesterday. They went to the home of Miss Dorothy Stirling in Voltz road, Winnetka, for a wedding reception.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

'PULL IN ATOM MILLION TIMES ABOVE GRAVITY'

New Force Adds to Einstein's Work.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 9.—(AP)—One of the mysteries of 1937, discovery of a new force in atoms, may be explained by Albert Einstein's revised mathematical analysis of gravitation, which was announced last night.

That mystery is a force found at the Carnegie institution of Washington, last April, to be at work in atoms, apparently holds atoms together.

Measured at the Carnegie institution the force proved to be "a million times stronger than gravitation," many times stronger than any known electrical or magnetic attraction.

Einstein's new mathematics, published in a bulletin of the Franklin institute, Philadelphia, showed gravitation may be a wave motion. These waves, his deductions further suggested, range from billows hundreds of billions of miles long, down to short waves that may be briefer than x-rays.

Traced to Earth's Trips.

The earth, he suggested, in its annual trip around the sun, sets up a gravitational disturbance resulting in a wave perhaps 600,000,000,000 miles long. The length of this great wave seems due to the earth's great mass.

Atoms, with their small mass, would under the same calculations set up exceedingly short waves. The masses of the "parts" forming atoms, that is of electrons and other "particles," would presumably send out still shorter gravitational waves.

The new Carnegie force which measured a "million times" that of gravitation might be the effect of these atomic gravitational waves close to their center.

New Form of Radiation.

The Einstein gravitational waves are conceived to be entirely different from any present known form of radiation. All known forms of radiation are electro-magnetic waves, and all of them travel with the speed of light.

Light itself is an electro-magnetic wave, the lengths of its waves ranging from a twenty-five thousandth of an inch for red light down to about a sixty-five thousandth for violet light.

Radiant heat is made of similar electro-magnetic waves, all longer than light rays or waves. Among these heat waves, the infra-red rays act like light in being able to produce photographic images.

Longer than heat waves, beginning at something under half an inch long, are radio waces. These, too, are "electro-magnetic" and, the longest in regular use, are about 20,000 miles each.

Shorter than light ray waves are x-rays, down to a few ten-millionths of an inch each, radium waves and—shortest of all—cosmic rays. But without exception all are electro-magnetic.

HAYDEN MILLIONS TO BE USED TO ASSIST YOUTH ADVANCEMENT

New York, Jan. 9.—[A. P.]—Associates of the late Charles Hayden, banker and philanthropist who died last night, speculated tonight on the disposition of an estate they estimated was valued at more than 50 million dollars.

They recalled that the bachelor financier several years ago confided he wanted to provide scholarships at Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and to leave large sums to character-building groups like the Boy Scouts of America.

Hayden made his money in copper, transportation, and the banking business. At his death he was a director of 52 corporations, among the largest in the world, and was an active figure in the management of more than 70.

Funeral services will be held in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church Monday.

Revive Couple Overcome By Monoxide Gas in Home

Emil Zedler, 35 years old, a painting contractor, and his wife, Emma, 33, were saved last night after being overcome by carbon monoxide fumes in their home at 6509 North Fairfield avenue. The fumes escaped from a gasoline machine which they were using to remove wall paper from their rooms. Zedler managed to summon Dr. Sennett Richmond, 6803 North Clark street, who in turn called Inhalator Squad 4, commanded by Lieut. Edward Carlson. Dr. Richmond revived Zedler and the squad revived Mrs. Zedler.

SCIENTISTS WILL HONOR MEMORY OF NIEUWLAND

Services to Be Held at Notre Dame.

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—One of the most distinguished meetings of scientists, industrial chemists, and educators that ever has assembled at any university in America will be held here tomorrow to pay tribute to the memory of the late Rev. Julius A. Nieuwland, C. S. C., Ph. D., who died last May.

Father Nieuwland was for years director of organic research at the university. He discovered a process to manufacture synthetic rubber from raw materials which abound in the United States.

Appointed by Pope.

Among the members of the pontifical academy of science recently appointed by Pope Pius XI., who will be among the guests, are Dr. George D. Birkhoff, dean of the college of liberal arts of Harvard university; Dr. Hugh Scott Taylor, David B. Jones, professor of chemistry at Princeton, and Dr. George S. Sperri, director of research at the Institution Divi Thomæ of Cincinnati. Dr. Birkhoff will speak on "A Relativistic Theory of Atomic Structure," and Dr. Taylor will discuss "Large Molecules in Science and Life."

Dr. Arthur Haas, professor of physics at Notre Dame, recently of the University of Vienna, will expound a new solar theory in his paper, "The Energy Balance of State Systems." Brother Marie Victorian, F. S. C., Sc. D., University of Montreal, will discuss "Vanishing Floras of Northeastern America."

Start Service with Mass.

Memorial exercises will begin with a solemn high mass at 9 o'clock to be celebrated by the Most Rev. Joseph B. Schrembs, bishop of Cleveland, O.

Virtually every university and college of the midwest will be represented by faculty members.

President Frank C. Elliott will head a delegation of faculty men from Purdue university.

Two Seized on Charges of Annoying Young Girls

Two men were arrested last night on charges of annoying young girls. Sheffield avenue police arrested Joseph Lorenzo, alias Lawrence, 28 years old, 2253 Lewis street, on the complaint of the mother of a girl 11 years old that the child was molested as she sat in a theater at 1500 Fullerton avenue. The North Racine avenue police seized Frank Katuba, 59, of 1217 North Lincoln street, on a similar complaint, also involving a girl 11 years old.

SURGEONS OUTLINE STRICT TESTS FOR SPECIALIST RATING

Representatives of seven leading surgical associations of the United States met in the Palmer house yesterday to devise a method for issuing certificates to surgeons qualified as specialists. They planned to require six years in graduate study after graduation from an accredited medical school, stringent oral and written examinations, and a severe examination in operative surgery.

The certificates will be granted by the American Board of Surgery, made up of thirteen members, which will operate under the direction of the Advisory Board for Medical Specialties, organized in 1934. There are eleven similar boards in the field of medicine.

Dr. Evarts A. Graham, professor of surgery in Washington university, St. Louis, was elected president of the board. He is a son of the late Dr. B. W. Graham, for many years chief surgeon of the Presbyterian hospital, and is a graduate of Rush Medical college. He is known as the first man successfully to remove a complete lung from a human being.

RADIO BROTHERS HELP DELIVER NINE TELEGRAMS

East Orange, N. J., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Nine telegraph messages filed at Columbia, Mo., tonight for points west of that city were delivered to their destinations by way of East Orange and New York City, with short wave radio playing the leading rôle.

This circuitous routing was used by Leonard R. Akers, a Western Union operator at Columbia, because a snowstorm had torn down the wires there. He is an amateur short wave operator, and so is his brother, Dallas C. Akers of this city.

The Columbia Akers radioed the messages to the East Orange Akers, who sent them to New York City. There they were put on the telegraph wires. The Columbia office had 16 messages for western points, but only nine were dispatched because the brothers lost contact two hours after it had been established.

HOME OF HITLER CHURCH OFFICIAL RAIDED BY POLICE

Protested Against Arrest of Nine Pastors.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—Secret police today raided the home of General Superintendent Zoellner, president of the committee for the Protestant church. The committee was appointed by Hans Kerrl, the Nazi church minister.

Zoellner aroused official displeasure by protesting against the arrest of nine pastors at Luebeck and a ban pronounced against eight others in the same city because they refused to obey orders of a bishop associated with the anti-Protestant National church movement. The nine pastors were arrested New Year's eve.

Church Régime Rebels.

Last month the government's own church administrators rebelled publicly against the toleration of anti-Christian propaganda. Early in December Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler warned Nazi party leaders against the anti-Christian campaign. Since that time, however, the conflict between the churches on one side and the secret police on the other has been growing more serious.

The city of Luebeck, which has a total of twenty-two clergymen, was the scene of bitter controversies between Confessional pastors, supporting absolute freedom of creed, and Nazi pastors when seventeen pastors of the Confessional synod were punished. Supt. Zoellner sought to intervene. The raid followed. Secret police warned Zoellner to distribute stacks of church literature found in his home only among pastors. They ordered him to deliver the rest to the secret police.

Kerrl Calls on Hitler.

Kerrl, the church minister, visited Hitler in Berchtesgaden and requested him to appoint a new "church commissar," and empower him to take drastic action against the Confessional pastors opposing the Nazi church rule.

The magazine Deutsche Justiz, which is edited by the German minister of justice, announced that the courts were instructed to inflict the severest punishment possible on refractory religious groups. The magazine also said that as a result of a compromise reached by Hitler with the Catholic church last August many prosecutions of Catholics were postponed and declared it feared that this will lead to serious differences when the trials finally are started. The magazine said that they include charges of sexual crimes, smuggling and insidious attacks on the state.

Catholic Order Under Fire.

WELDBREITBACH, Germany, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Nazi authorities renewed action today against Franciscan lay brothers, accused in the past of immorality and smuggling money from the country, with a bankruptcy proceeding. A brief announcement said bankruptcy proceedings had been instituted by a court against the total assets of Caritas, Ltd., of St. Joseph's house, near Weldbreitbach, a Rhineland town.

Brother Bertinus, a member of the order, charged insolvency of the Catholic organization, the mother house of Franciscan lay brothers, was the result of two moves by the government. First of all, he said, the ministry of education canceled the permits of all the Franciscan houses to continue their tasks. On top of that fines of more than $1,745,000 were imposed on several hundred brothers for smuggling and alleged immorality, Brother Bertinus said.

Defy Court Action.

Despite the bankruptcy proceedings, the order of Franciscan lay brothers, the legal owner of Caritas, Ltd., will continue to exist, a spokesman said.

The announcement said the action against the mother house included "all its establishments and possessions at Buchholz, Oberbuchenau, Linz-on-the-Rhine, Ebernach, Bad Kruznach, Waldniel, Darnstedt, Doisburg, Koeln-Lindenthal, and Lugano, Switzerland."

Squirrel Runs Amuck in Rockford; Bites 4 Persons

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 9.—(AP)—A squirrel ran amuck today in a residential area, biting four persons before Humane Officer Howard Smith broke its neck with a lasso.

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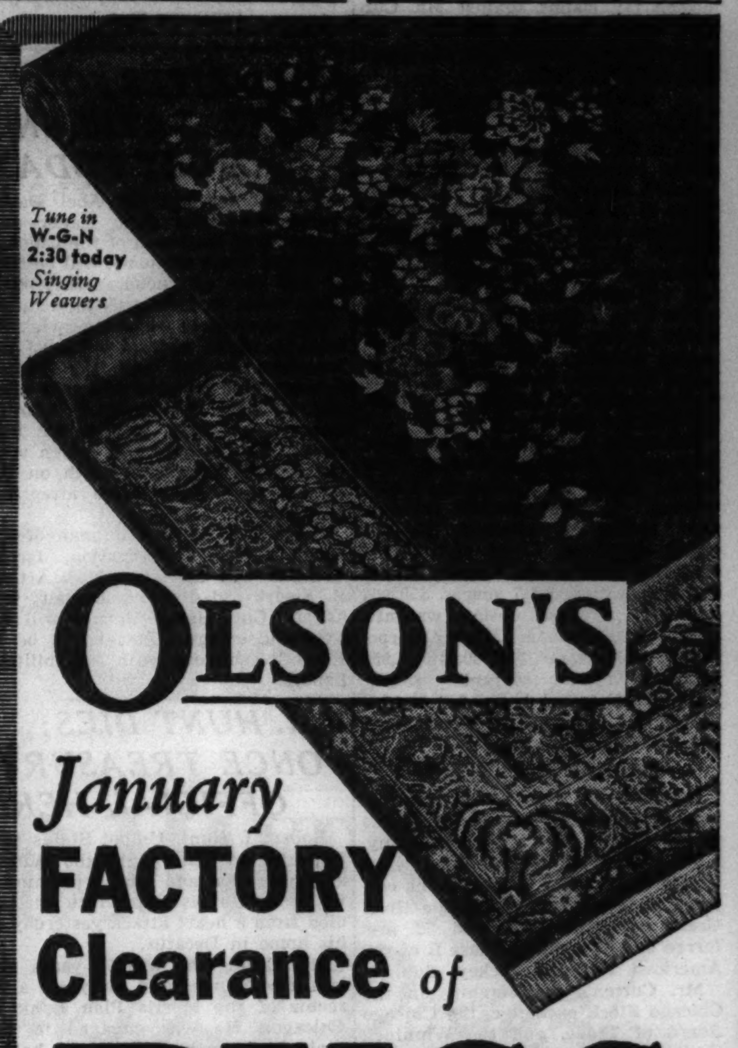

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January FACTORY Clearance *of*
RUGS
Carpets..Broadloom

This great annual event begins Monday! To thousands of thrifty home-lovers it represents the year's greatest opportunity to buy desirable, new floor coverings at amazingly low prices. Only a few of the values can be listed here. Hundreds of other Rugs, Carpets and Broadlooms greatly reduced for this clearance. Easy terms.

SAVINGS EVEN GREATER THAN OUR FACTORY-TO-YOU PRICES

AXMINSTERS

9x12 Ft. Seamless	$29.75
36x63 In. Seamless	4.85
4½x6½ Ft. Seamless	12.75
8¼x10½ Ft. Seamless	28.50
6x9 Ft. Seamless	19.00
7½x9 Ft. Seamless	24.50
9x12 Ft. Seamless	34.50
27x54 In. Seamless	3.00

LARGE SIZE RUGS

9x15 Ft. Wilton	$76.75
9x18 Ft. Wilton	89.00
9x15 Ft. Axminster	46.50
11¼x12 Ft. Velvet	29.50
12x12 Ft. American Oriental	98.75
11¼x13½ Ft. Wilton	89.50
12x13½ Ft. American Oriental	109.75
11¼x15 Ft. Axminster	60.40
11¼x15 Ft. American Oriental	126.50

150 ROYAL Seamless WILTONS
Not just ordinary Wiltons, but luxurious rugs made from fine long-fibered NEW WOOL yarn. So firmly woven their texture will amaze you.
9x12 Ft. $42.65

WILTON RUGS

9x12 Ft. Wool Wilton	$38.75
27x54 In. Worsted Wilton	8.50
36x63 In. Worsted Wilton	14.85
36x63 In. Wool Wilton	10.55
4½x7½ Ft. Wool Wilton	24.50

VELVETS

6x9 Ft. Seamless	$19.75
9x12 Ft. Seamless	28.45
27x54 In. Seamless	4.50
36x63 In. Seamless	5.85
4¼x6½ Ft. Seamless	14.15
8¼x10½ Ft. Seamless	27.75
7½x9 Ft. Seamless	19.60
9x12 Ft. Seamless	36.75

BROADLOOM RUGS

8x9 Ft. Green Stanton	$15.00
9x12 Ft. Raisin Stanton	21.60
9x15½ Ft. Taupe Adair	36.10
6x9 Ft. Green Stanton	12.35
9x12 Ft. Rust Almont	30.45
4x7½ Ft. Mulberry Stanton	7.30
6x9 Ft. Green Saxony	21.90
7¼x9 Ft. Mahogany Cordell	22.57
9x12 Ft. Taupe Stanton	21.60
8¾x9 Ft. Raisin Belmar	18.62
9x10½ Ft. Green Stanton	19.33
4½x6 Ft. Assorted Colors	5.95

MISCELLANEOUS

9x12 Ft. Fiber	$8.95
9x12 Ft. Modern	39.85
4x5.7 Ft. Numdah	4.95
2.10x4.2 Ft. Mosul Oriental	13.50
8¼x10½ Ft. Fiber	6.50
3.6x5.9 Ft. Persian Oriental	29.75
2.3x4.6 Ft. Carpet Remnants	2.25

WILTON RUGS

8¼x10½ Ft. Wool Wilton	$42.65
9x12 Ft. Worsted Wilton	79.00
8¼x10½ Ft. Worsted Wilton	73.45
27x54 In. Wool Wilton	6.30

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It tells you "why" the medical profession recognizes drunkenness as a disease; what famous medical authorities say about the disease of drunkenness . . . and "how" drunkenness can be cured. The booklet is free, and mailed in a plain envelope. Write at once for your copy. NOW!

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CORRECTION
Recently we advertised Women's Glove Kid Russian Boots at 88c.

This should have read capeskin boots.

Any dissatisfied customer may return this merchandise and receive a refund.

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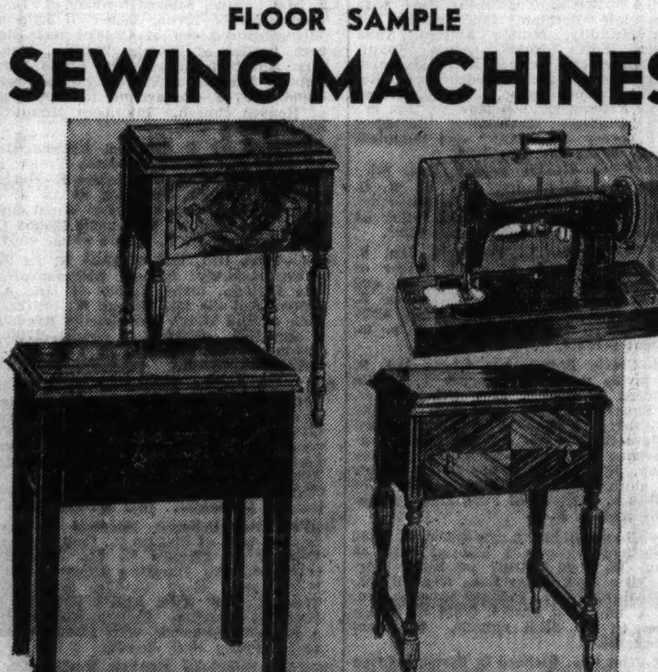
Clearance!
FLOOR SAMPLE
SEWING MACHINES



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Attention
Double Offer . . . Two New
KENMORE CLEANERS
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Don't delay . . . see this complete cleaning combination immediately! Both cleaners are equipped with motor driven beater brushes. The big Kenmore has a 3-position handle locking device (found only on the finest machines). The Kenmore Jr. De Luxe rates among the handiest of all household helps . . . it makes short work of cleaning drapes, upholstery, stairways, auto interiors, etc.

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West Side	SACramento 1000	Southside	LONgbeach 1800
South Side	SAGinaw 1700	Southwest	HEMlock 4800
Gary, Ind.	GARy 6171	Roseland	COMmodore 2110
Irving Park	AVEnue 3915	Maywood	MAYwood 1413
Cicero	CICero 558	Evanston	GREenleaf 6060

REVEAL $400,000 LIQUID ASSETS IN CUTTEN ESTATE

Inventory Tells Shrinkage of Grain Fortune.

Liquid assets of approximately $400,000 in the estate of the late Arthur W. Cutten, grain speculator who was once reputed to control a fortune of $100,000,000, were revealed yesterday when the inventory was filed in the Probate court.

Mr. Cutten died in the Edgewater Beach hotel last June 24 after a lengthy illness. Because of fluctuating market values, attorneys for the estate said they would continue to value it at $350,000, the figure given when it was admitted to probate. Mr. Cutten's widow, Maud, who lives in the Drake hotel, is his principal heir.

The federal government has filed income tax claims against Mr. Cutten's estate totaling $1,132,639, for taxes allegedly unpaid for the years 1929, 1930, and 1933.

$400,000 More Pledged.

Unpledged securities make up the bulk of the liquid assets, with an increase possible if values of several unlisted stocks, marked "doubtful," prove to be worth more. The estate attorneys said there is an additional $400,000 in securities pledged with brokerage houses on which the estate will realize nothing.

The largest item among the assets is 800 shares of stock in the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, now worth $157,600. Cash items are $45,071 found in a vault and $606 in a checking account.

Following are the other large holdings in listed stocks with their market values as of yesterday's quotations: Missouri Pacific railroad, 4,000 shares of common, $14,000; North American Light and Power company, 2,562 shares, $13,220; United Gas corporation, 2,547 shares, $29,292, and 847 purchase option warrants, $2,647; International Mining corporation, 1,000 shares, $18,500, and 1,950 purchase option warants, $5,850; Terminal National bank, 200 shares, $7,700; and Chicago and Great Western railroad, 50 shares, $750.

"Doubtful" Stock Listed.

Included in the unlisted stock, termed "doubtful," are 9,920 shares of the Galena Bay Mining company, 1,100 shares of Hexin, Inc.; 4,000 shares of Reliance Development corporation, 100 shares of Jackson Bros. Grain company, Ltd., and 72 preferred and 90 common Class B of the American National Jockey club.

Mr. Cutten's memberships in the Chicago Stock exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade, and the Winnipeg Grain exchange were valued at $15,000, according to officials of the American National Bank and Trust company, which is executor. In addition there are memberships in the South Shore country, the Post and Paddock, the Edgewater Golf, Chicago Golf, and Midwick country [Los Angeles] clubs.

Realty Pledged as Collateral.

Most of Mr. Cutten's real estate holdings are pledged as collateral for notes against the estate, except for vacant parcels at 1604 South Wabash avenue and at Lake Waters, Fla. Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co., hold most of the pledged securities as collateral for a note of $283,393.

The grain trader's personal effects were listed as two automobiles valued at $245; seven suits, a tuxedo, nine hats, including an opera hat and a silk hat; two watches, cuff links, studs, and a money clip.

Judge John F. O'Connell allowed total fees of $450 to Attorneys David J. A. Hayes, Joseph Geilen, and Simon T. Sutton, who appraised the estate. On their recommendation last Dec. 24 the court also allowed a widow's award of $25,000 to Mrs. Cutten to support her in her "customary style" for the first year after her husband's death.

Recluse Leaves $785,000.

The estate of Albert Welge, known as a recluse, who died on June 16 at the age of 68 in his flat at 1501 North Clark street, was appraised at $785,000 in an inventory filed during the day. Previously the estate had been estimated at $500,000.

Under Welge's will, the estate is left to George Pohl, janitor of the building where he lived, and seven first cousins. Eight distant relatives are planning to contest the will.

Cash items of the estate amount to $149,838, of which $67,255 was hidden in the flat among piles of newspapers. The rest was in seven bank accounts. The remainder of the estate consists of 81 mortgages on small homes, averaging about $4,000 each; $130,000 in bonds, nine parcels of real estate and the following stocks: 350 shares Diamond Match company, 21 shares North American Match company, 10 shares Smokers' Match corporation, 47 shares Corn Products Refining company, and 414 participating certificates in Chicago Railways company.

Will of Dr. Hugh Jones.

The will of Dr. Hugh O. Jones, assistant to Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, was admitted to probate yesterday. It left an estate of $20,000 to his widow and a daughter. Mr. Jones died Dec. 24. He was 61 years old and lived at 5840 Stony Island avenue.

Hold Rites Tomorrow for Widow of JosephFerdinand

Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca Ferdinand, 62 years old, of Los Angeles, widow of Joseph Ferdinand, formerly head of a women's apparel concern here, will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 5206 Broadway. Burial will be in Waldheim cemetery.

Mrs. Ferdinand died Tuesday in Los Angeles, where she had lived most of the time since the death of her husband about 13 years ago. Surviving her are three sons, Leo A., a lawyer, of Chicago; Dr. Samuel S., of Peoria, and Daniel L., of Chicago, and a daughter, Mrs. Natalie Behve of Los Angeles.

FOUND DEAD

MRS. DAVID R. FORGAN JR.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HOLD RITES FOR ABEL DAVIS IN ARMORY TODAY

Funeral services for Abel Davis, world war hero, civic leader and chairman of the board of the Chicago Title and Trust company, will be held at 1:15 this afternoon, rather than 1:30 o'clock, as previously announced.

The services, in which a provisional brigade, eight general officers, the American Legion and the United Spanish War veterans will take part, will be held in the 131st infantry armory, Michigan avenue at 16th street. The brigade will march with the funeral procession north on the avenue to Wacker drive after the services.

Rabbi Charles E. Schulman of the North Shore Congregation, Israel, Glencoe, will officiate. Maj. Arthur E. Ewert, 33d division chaplain, will assist. Gov. Henry Horner will deliver the eulogy. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery, with full military honors.

R. I. HUNT DIES; ONCE TREASURY OFFICIAL HERE

Robert I. Hunt, United States subtreasurer in Chicago in the Wilson administration and long a prominent figure in Illinois Democratic circles, died from a heart attack yesterday in his home in Decatur.

Mr. Hunt, who was 71 years old, was a co-founder and for years a director of the Morris Plan Bank in Chicago. He was engaged in the grain business in Decatur for half a century.

Surviving are two sons, Floyd and William Hunt of Chicago, and a daughter, Mrs. Honore M. Owen of Decatur. Dr. Marie L. Hunt of Chicago is a sister.

Rites for John J. O'Connor Tomorrow; Here 80 Years

Funeral services for John J. O'Connor, a resident of Chicago for nearly 80 years, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow from the chapel at 3809 Lincoln avenue, to St. Andrew's church. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery. Mr. O'Connor died Friday in his home at 3736 North Hermitage avenue. At the time of the great fire of 1871 he and his parents fled from the flames in a horse and buggy and camped at what is now Clark street and Barry avenue. Mr. O'Connor had been employed by the Chicago Surface Lines for 40 years. He is survived by his widow and four children, Robert, John, Mrs. Anne Heick, and Mrs. Isabelle Johnson.

Funeral for Ralph Brooks, Auto Victim, Thursday

Funeral services for Ralph George Brooks, 39 years old, an employé of the International Harvester company in Picayune, Miss., will be held at 2 a. m. Thursday in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Riverside. Mr. Brooks died on Friday from injuries suffered Wednesday in an automobile accident near Picayune. He was the son of R. G. Brooks, 240 Maplewood road, Riverside, a retired official of the International Harvester company. During the war he served in France with the First Division. Surviving him are his wife, Helen, and two sons.

G. F. Puffer, President of Aurora Dye Works, Is Dead

George F. Puffer, 57 year old, president of the Aurora Bleachery and Dye works, died of pneumonia yesterday in his home, 140 Calumet avenue, Aurora. He began his career in the textile industry at Lowell, Mass., his birthplace, and moved to Aurora 34 years ago. Two years later Mr. Puffer became president of the dye firm. He is survived by his widow, Jean. Funeral services will be held in Aurora Tuesday morning. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Frank Nichols, Official of Firearms Company, Dies

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Frank C. Nichols, 68, vice president of Colt's Patent Firearms Manufacturing company, died today. He began as a salesman with the concern 36 years ago and became vice president in 1907.

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MYSTERY CLOUDS HOTEL DEATH OF FORGAN EX-WIFE

Doctors Puzzled; Inquest Is Continued.

A coroner's physician was unable yesterday to determine whether or not the death of Mrs. Fleury Grey Leonard Forgan, 44 years old, divorced wife of David R. Forgan Jr., was from natural causes. An inquest into her death was continued until Jan. 21 and the vital organs were sent to the coroner's chemist for analysis.

Mrs. Forgan was found dead yesterday morning on the floor of the bedroom in her second floor suite at the Seneca hotel, 200 East Chestnut street.

Dr. Samuel A. Levinson, the physician, told the coroner's jury he had performed an autopsy, but he could not say what caused Mrs. Forgan's death until he had received a report on the analysis.

Daughter at Inquest.

Mrs. Fleurry Leonard Elting, 600 North Waukegan road, Lake Forest, daughter of Mrs. Forgan by her first marriage, testified at the inquest, giving her mother's age and saying she was born in Helena, Mont.

Mrs. Forgan, who obtained a divorce last Nov. 20 from her husband, a stock broker and a member of a prominent Chicago banking family, had lived at the hotel for a month. Shortly after midnight, because of illness, Mrs. Forgan sent her daughter, Faith, 7 years old, to spend the night with another resident of the hotel, Miss Mary Rend, who is well known socially.

Enter Apartment, Find Body.

At 7:30 a. m. Miss Rend tried to get Mrs. Forgan on the telephone. Unable to do so, she got a key to Mrs. Forgan's apartment from the hotel desk and went there with a bellboy. Lying on the floor between twin beds they found Mrs. Forgan's body, clad in nightclothes.

Dr. R. F. MacDonald, the hotel physician, said Mrs. Forgan had been in ill health for several weeks and had been under his care at various times.

Forgan, who lives with his mother, Mrs. Agnew Kerr Forgan, at 1112 Greenwood boulevard, Evanston, went to the apartment when he was notified of his former wife's death.

Mrs. Forgan's first marriage was to Clifford Leonard of Lake Forest, president of the Leonard Construction company. The ceremony was an important event in the New York social season of 1909. They had three children, Fleury, Hope, and Clifford. In 1923 the Leonards were divorced.

In October, 1923, Mrs. Leonard was married to Forgan in the home of her mother, Mrs. Dixon Walsh, in New York. The divorce 13 years later was granted on charges of cruelty.

Rites for Thos. Blake, West Side Undertaker, Tomorrow

Funeral services for Thomas Blake, an undertaker on Chicago's west side for more than fifty years, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow from his home at 3518 Ogden avenue to the Blessed Sacrament church. Burial will be in All Saints' cemetery. Mr. Blake, who died on Friday, is survived by a son and three daughters.

HARRIS M. HANSHUE, PIONEER IN FIELD OF AIR TRANSPORT, DIES

New York, Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Harris Mathewson Hanshue of Los Angeles, Cal., a pioneer air transport operator and airmail carrier on the west coast, died last night in the Flower hospital here. He was 55 years old.

Mr. Hanshue had been president and general manager of Western Air Express and president of the Fokker Aircraft corporation and of the Transcontinental and Western Air Lines, Inc. He had been a director of the National Aviation corporation.

He was also a director of the Pacific Zeppelin Transport company, limited, and of the Hollywood National bank. Recently he helped organize the Waterman Airplane company of Santa Monica, Cal., and came to New York three months ago to organize the Stewart Gravel Mine company of Gold Run, Cal.

W. H. NEIL DIES; AIDED VICTIMS OF CHICAGO FIRE

Wiliam H. Neil, 78 years old, who as a boy helped shelter victims of the Chicago fire, died of heart disease in his home at 4014 Nelson street yesterday. He was a resident of Chicago for sixty-six years.

Mr. Neil was born in New Bedford, Mass., and came here in 1870. He lived with his family at 14th street and Blue Island avenue. When the fire of 1871 swept the city his mother sent him into the stricken areas to help destitute persons. He found two families, and escorted them through the smoke and debris to the Neil home.

In 1928 Mr. Neil retired from Mandel Bros. store after thirty-five years of service. Surviving are his widow, Mary, and four sons, T. Vincent, Walter, Francis, and Eugene. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at St. Viator church. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

JAMES A. WOOLF, TRIBUNE PRINTER, DIES OF INJURIES

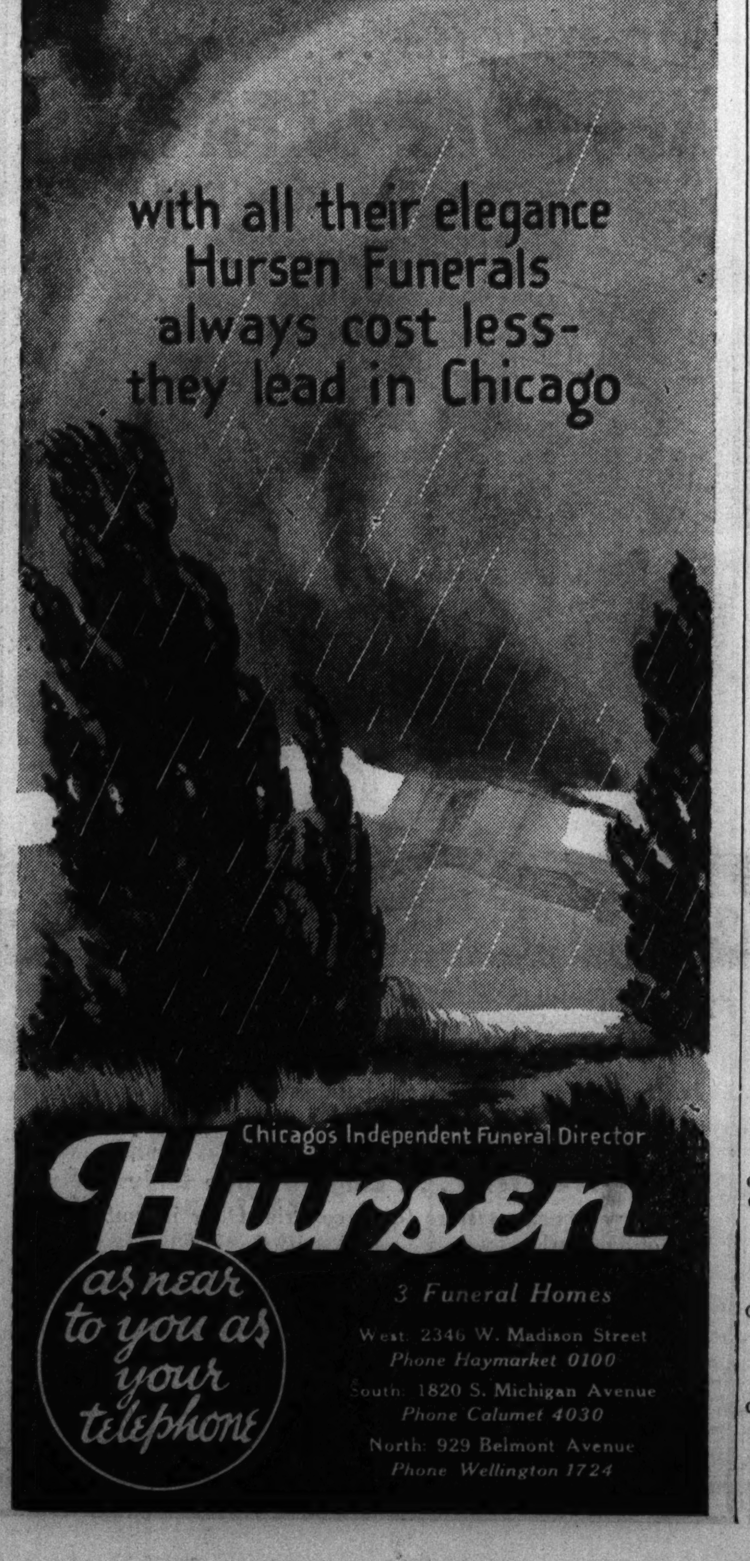
James A. Woolf, 40 years old, 5640 North Mulligan avenue, a compositor for THE TRIBUNE, died in the Belmont hospital yesterday of injuries suffered when he was struck by a North Western passenger train at the crossing at Nagle and Bryn Mawr avenues early Friday.

Woolf had left his home to make a purchase at a nearby store when the accident occurred. Frank Creighton of Crystal Lake, engineer, said that he saw Woolf approaching the crossing and believed the high wind blowing at the time distracted his attention from the approaching train.

Woolf had been in the employ of THE TRIBUNE for eighteen years. He is survived by his widow, Mildred, and five children. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3905 North Lincoln avenue.

Funeral for James Atwell of Lake Villa Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for James Atwell, 90 years old, retired farmer of Lake Villa who died Friday in Victory Memorial hospital at Waukegan. Mr. Atwell, who was born in England, had lived in Lake county for 75 years. He died on his 66th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Atwell died last June. The funeral will be held at his late residence. Burial will be in the cemetery at Fox Lake.



C. J. Rademacher, Former Commission Man, Is Dead

Charles J. Rademacher, 85 years old, until 25 years ago a poultry commission man in Chicago, died yesterday in his home, 523 South West street, Wheaton. He had been ill for several years. His widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Kuhn Rademacher, survives. Funeral services will be held at the residence today. Burial will be in Wheaton cemetery.

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DEATH NOTICES
are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:45 each night. Call Superior 0100 —Want Ad-Viser.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ARNDT—Augusta Arndt. In loving memory of my beloved wife and our beloved mother, who passed away two years ago today, Jan. 10, 1935. Gone but not forgotten. Rest in peace. LOVING HUSBAND, AUGUST ARNDT AND CHILDREN.

NURNBERGER—Mamie I. and Henry Nurnberger. In loving memory of my grandparents. MARY HUNTER.

PENIKOFF—Fannie M. Penikoff. In loving memory of our dearly beloved mother and grandmother. Jan. 10, 1926.
LOVING CHILDREN.

SPINGOLA—Henry Joseph Spingola. In fond and loving memory of our dear son and brother, who passed away eleven years ago today.
The month of January is here again;
To us the saddest of the year.
Your memory is as dear today
As in the hour you passed away.
May his soul rest in peace.
MOTHER, FATHER, BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

Fraternal Notices.

CHICAGO STEREOTYPERS' UNION—Edward C. Haerr, suddenly, Jan. 8. Funeral Monday, Jan. 11, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3105 N. Cicero avenue. Interment Memorial Park cemetery. ANDREW KIGER, President. JAMES MURPHY, Secretary.

KENWOOD LODGE, NO. 800, A. F. & A. M.—Services for Brother Clinton E. Case at 8 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 10, at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove avenue.
Services for Brother Albert Eynon at 2 p. m. Monday, Jan. 11, at chapel, 734 W. 79th street. Interment Fairmount cemetery.
Members please attend.
JOHN H. LINDOW, W. M.
EDWARD O. DIETERLE, Secretary.

AULS—Minnie Auls, Arlington Heights, Ill., beloved wife of the late Henry. Resting at funeral home, 111 W. Campbell street. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 12, 2 p. m., at St. Peter Lutheran church.

BAUMHARDT—Anna C. Baumhardt [nee Ross], age 67 years, beloved wife of Jacob, fond mother of Irwin, Maurice, Elmer, Mabel Stezskal, and Anna Baumhardt. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., from residence, 5434 Lincoln avenue, Niles Center, to St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church. Interment St. Peter's.

BAXMAN—Carl Baxman of 4709 Kewanee avenue; beloved husband of Amanda, fond father of Mrs. Elsie Raab. Funeral Monday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4717 Broadway. Interment Montrose.

BECKER—Charlie Katherine Becker, 3334 Oak Park avenue, Berwyn, Ill.; beloved wife of William F. Sr., fond mother of Katherine, Charles H., and William F. Jr. Resting at and funeral services at the home for funerals, 6910 Windsor-av., Berwyn, Ill., Monday, 2:30 p. m. Burial Mount Auburn.

BIONDI—See Votta notice.

BLAKE—Thomas Blake, beloved husband of the late Annie, loving father of Edwin, Eileen, Geraldine, and Eleanor. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. from his late home, 3518 Ogden avenue, to Blessed Sacrament church. Interment All Saints'.

BODDY—Angie C. Boddy, mother of Albert G. Smith and Benjamin F. Boddy. Funeral at chapel, 716 N. State street, Monday, Jan. 11, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Member of Washington camp, Royal Neighbors of America, No. 6827.

BORNEMAN—Bertha Borneman, dear wife of the late Herman, fond mother of Bertha McNulty, Minnie Kunzen, Anna Trognitz, Edith Nosek, Alma Knauf, Martha Brose and Herman Borneman; also grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Remains at funeral home, 2118 Lawrence avenue. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at St. Philip's Evangelical Lutheran church, corner Bryn Mawr and Campbell avenues. Interment Concordia.

BROOKS—Ralph George Brooks, Jan. 8th., in Picayune, Mississippi; son of R. G. Brooks, 240 Maplewood road, Riverside, Illinois, husband of Helen Filer, father of Jack and Sidney. Funeral notice later.

BROOMELL—Chester C. Broomell, Jan. 8, husband of Lena J. Broomell, father of Ellyn B. Beaty, Francis J. Broomell, and Mary B. Parmelee, brother of Francis E. Broomell. Funeral services in chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, Sunday, 3 p. m. Interment private.

BROWN—Carrie Brown, nee Olsen, Jan. 9, 1937, loving mother of Marvin C., Orville C., Eldred A. Brown, Mrs. Ethel Pierce, Mrs. Florence Smith, and Mrs. Dorothy Driess, sister of Fannie and William Olsen and Clara Becker. At residence, 7758 Cornell avenue until noon Tuesday. Services Tuesday, Jan. 12, 2 p. m., at St. John's M. E. church, 74th and Jeffery. Interment Oak Woods. Member of Park Manor chapter, No. 598, O. E. S.

BURNS—Elizabeth Burns, nee Jones, of 2036 W. Garfield boulevard; beloved wife of William E., fond mother of Ruth Bjurstrom, Cleo Keck, Lucy Cole, Irene Burns, and Bernice Stoner. Funeral Monday, Jan. 11, 8 a. m., from chapel, 5908 S. Kedzie avenue, to St. Basil church. Interment Kewanee, Ill.

BYRNE—The Rev. Richard C. Byrne, beloved son of Elizabeth N., nee Purcell, and the late James E. Byrne, brother of Lawrence Byrne, Mrs. Regina McBride, and Mrs. Alice Broucek. At chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, until Sunday, 12 noon, then in state in Maternity B. V. M. church, 3647 North avenue. Office of the Dead Monday, 10 a. m.; solemn requiem mass, 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

CALCARA—See Fricano notice.

CARNEY—Ellen Ahern Carney, beloved wife of the late Michael, mother of Dennis J., Catherine Carney, Ellen Murphy and Anne Daley. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 1640 W. Garfield boulevard, to St. Basil church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662.

CASE—Clinton E. Case, Jan. 8; loving husband of Etta. Services at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove avenue, 8 o'clock, Sunday evening, Jan. 10, under the auspices Kenwood lodge, No. 800, A. F. & A. M. Interment Oak Woods on Monday.

CHERNOFF—Peter Chernoff, age 36; beloved husband of Betty, nee Webb, dear son of the late Louis and Goldie, fond brother of Sophie Cohn, Clara, Bess Leon, Bertha Witt, Gertrude Ginsberg, Fannie Miller, William, Sam, and Joe. Funeral services Monday, 12 noon, at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

COONEY—Nora F. Feely Cooney, Jan. 8, 1937, beloved wife of the late William F., fond mother of Mrs. Mary E. Doran and William E. Cooney. Funeral Monday, Jan. 11, at 9:30 a. m. from residence, 5628 S. Lincoln street, to St. Basil's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information call Lafayette 0080.

CORBOY—Joanna Corboy [nee Dwyer], beloved wife of John, devoted mother of Ethel, William, Edmund, Philip, and the late John Emmett. At residence, 1128 N. Leamington avenue. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. at Our Lady Help of Christian church. Burial All Saints'. Nevada 2818.

CULLEN—Ellen Brennan Cullen, beloved wife of James, mother of Mrs. William M. Barr, Mrs. Clement J. Cox, Mrs. Martin J. Barr, and the late Josephine Cullen, sister of Mrs. William J. Burke. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 6319 N. Claremont avenue, to St. Henry church. Interment Calvary.

CURREN—Rose Curren, nee Meek, of 5146 Union avenue, beloved wife of Michael A. Curren, mother of Estella, Edward, Anna Septant, Michael J. and the late Patrick Curren, sister of Samuel and Elizabeth Meek and Mrs. R. Abel. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 South Halsted-st., to St. John the Baptist church. Interment St. Maria's. Yards 0662.

DAVIS—Abel Davis, passed away on Jan. 7, 1937, at his home in Glencoe, Ill.; husband of Marjorie Mayer Davis and father of Florence, Abel Jr., and Jean, brother of Dr. H. I., James, Ralph, and Maurice Davis, Mrs. Julius Quasser, Mrs. Herman Schur, and Mrs. Louis Ets Hokin. Funeral services will be at 1:30 p. m., at the 131st Infantry armory, 16th street and Michigan avenue, on Sunday, Jan. 10, 1937, where Gen. Davis will lie in state Sunday morning from 9 a. m. until the time of funeral. Interment at Rosehill cemetery will be private.

DOERING—Otto James Doering, beloved husband of Rose [nee Ryan], fond brother of William and the late Fred, Harry, Anna and Clara Doering. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from 8226 S. Green street, to St. Leo church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662.

EYNON—Albert Eynon, beloved husband of Mae [nee Cummings], son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eynon, brother of Mrs. Grace Innes and the late Harry. Services by Kenwood lodge, No. 800, A. F. & A. M., Monday, 2 p. m., at cathedral chapel, 79th and Emerald. Interment Fairmount.

FAULKNER—Catherine Brennan Faulkner, beloved wife of Cornelius J. Faulkner, fond mother of Emmett G., Helen D. and James L. Funeral Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1227 Devon avenue, to St. Ita church. Interment All Saints cemetery.

FELMAN—Anna Felman, age 63, beloved wife of Morris, fond mother of Fannie, David, Jacob and Julius. Funeral Monday, Jan. 11, at 11 a. m., at late residence, 1430 S. Central Park, to Suwalk cemetery, Forest Park.

FERDINAND—Rebecca Ferdinand wife of the late Joseph Ferdinand, mother of the late Maurice B., fond mother of Dr. Samuel S., Leo A., David L., and Mrs. Natalie Behre. Services Monday, Jan. 11, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment I. O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

FORGAN—Flowerree Forgan, nee Gray, suddenly, Jan. 9; beloved mother of Fleury Elting, Hope and Clifford Leonard and Faith Forgan. Funeral notice later.

FRICANO—Theresa Fricano [nee Calcara], beloved wife of Peter, darling daughter of Joseph and Mary Calcara, fond sister of Carlo, Pauline and Anna, fond niece of Anthony and Frank Scarpelli. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 900 S. Marshfield avenue, to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel. Information Canal 8644.

FRICKER—Frank J. Fricker, 1414 Cleveland avenue, Jan. 9, beloved husband of Marie, nee Anderson. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 12, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1723 Larrabee street, to St. Michael church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

GALLAGHER—Dennis Gallagher, beloved husband of Nellie Wilson Gallagher. Funeral Monday, Jan. 11, 9 a. m., from residence, 4402 S. Wells street, to St. Cecilia church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Please omit flowers.

GHERRA—Peter Gherra Sr., dearly beloved husband of Marion, nee Griffone, fond father of Mrs. Sarah Zanini, Joseph, and Peter Jr. Funeral Monday, Jan. 11, from late residence, 2345 N. Melvina avenue, at 10 a. m., to St. John Bosco church. Interment St. Joseph cemetery. For information call Berkshire 0845 or Brunswick 8220.

GILLESPIE—James S. Gillespie of 7259 Crandon avenue, beloved husband of Anna M., fond father of Fred J., Mrs. Alfred T. Wenner, and the late Mrs. William F. Johnston. Member of Blackstone lodge, No. 1124, A. F. & A. M.; Grand Crossing chapter, No. 219, R. A. M.; Court Drexel, I. O. O. F. Funeral Monday, Jan. 11, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 851 E. 75th-st. Interment Oak Woods. Information, Triangle 6600.

GOLDEN—Anne Goldberg Golden, widow of Dr. Henry Golden of Philadelphia. Funeral Monday, Jan. 11, at 2 o'clock, at chapel, 3163 W. Ogden avenue, to Jewish Waldheim cemetery.

GRADWOHL—Amanda Gradwohl [nee Seligman], of 7016 Merrill avenue, formerly of Knoxville, Ia.; beloved mother of Jessie Silverstrom, fond sister of Adel Kaufman, Bertha Bloch and Emelie Loeb, grandmother of Edwin and Eleanor Silverstrom. Funeral services Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 7206 Stony Island avenue. Interment Des Moines, Ia.

GRINBERG—Hannah Grinberg, beloved wife of the late David, dear mother of Bertha B., Abraham L., and Rorlene Winkelman; devoted grandmother of Howard and Robert Winkelman. Funeral Tuesday, Jan 12, 10 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street.

GRUBMAN—Isadore Grubman, at late residence, 5018 North Hamlin avenue, aged 50; beloved husband of Molly, fond father of Annette Gaines, and Arnold. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Rosemont Park.

HECHT—Mary Hecht, nee Feiereisen, of Mokena, Ill.; beloved wife of William, fond mother of William, Louise, and the late Carl. Lying in state in funeral home, 13050 Greenwood avenue, Blue Island, Ill. Funeral Monday, Jan. 11, 9:30 a. m., St. Benedict church. Interment St. Maria's.

HELLMAN—Anna Hellmann, Jan. 9, late of 6824 Langley avenue, beloved wife of the late Frank X., mother of Sgt. George F., Mathew, and Mrs. Alma Pickert, sister of Mrs. Agnes Marquardt. Funeral from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, 8:45 a. m., to St. Clara church. Burial St. Mary's.

HERION—Charles Arthur Herion of 1932 S. 51st avenue, beloved husband of Frances Rooks Herion, loving father of Lyla and Allen, beloved son of Charles and Elizabeth, brother of Thomas, William, Arthur, Mrs. Elizabeth Lange, Mrs. Birdie Burke. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2307 S. 52d avenue, to Mary Queen of Heaven church. Interment Mount Carmel. Cicero 200.

HIGGINS—Mary E. Higgins, beloved sister of John B., Martin, Eugene, Frank and the late William J. and James E. Higgins. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 3917 Van Buren street, to St. Mel church. Interment Mount Carmel. Oswego, N. Y. papers please copy.

HILL—Peter Hill, late of 1525 N. La Salle street, suddenly; beloved husband of the late Barbara, loving father of Mrs. Alice Doman and the late George R., brother of Mrs. Amelia Webb, Mrs. Lucille Ryan, and George Hill. Services at chapel, 2700 W. Devon avenue, Monday, at 1 p. m. Interment Graceland. Dearborn 9368.

HIRDLER—Louise Hirdler of 2703 W. 23d street, loving mother of Louise Doummel, Augusta Seifert, Paul Schmidt, Edward, Clifford, and Leslie Hirdler, Sylvia Peterson, Alice Spiekerman, Frances Verzin, grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. Funeral Monday, Jan. 11, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6507 W. Cermak road, Berwyn. Interment Concordia. Call Berwyn 2310.

HOFFMANN—Deborah Moroney Hoffmann, beloved wife of Charles C., fond mother of William C., Charles C. Jr., Mrs. Ruth O'Donnell, Mrs. Dorothea Gordon, sister of Milce, Mrs. Mary Collins, William P., Thomas, Mrs. Ruth Carlin and the late Margaret Compher. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 6831 Paxton avenue, to St. Philip Neri church.

HORAN—Elizabeth Hannan Horan, Jan. 9; wife of the late John, mother of Thomas J., Mrs. Mary O'Brien, Mrs. Helen Bordenave, and the late Elizabeth. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m. from chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street, to St. Philip Neri church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

HUDSON—Sylvia M. Hudson, nee Holtz, suddenly, late of 4930 Jackson boulevard, beloved wife of Alfred E. Hudson, loving mother of Howard, fond daughter of Charles and the late Pauline Holtz, fond sister of Marguerite Cummings and Leslie Holtz. At chapel, 238 S. Cicero avenue. Funeral notice later.

JOHNSON—Selma A. Johnson [nee Ohlson], beloved wife of Edward, loving mother of Myrtle Hutchinson, Clarence, Edwin, Roy, Mildred Cherne, Albert, and Oscar Johnson, sister of Mrs. Anna Karp, Mrs. Mayme Spohr, and the late Oscar Ohlson; 12 grandchildren. Former deputy of W. B. A., member of Empire review. Services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 851 E. 75th street. Interment Oak Hill.

JOHNSON—Edna A. Johnson, nee Lindgren; Jan. 9., beloved wife of Robert F., sister of Catherine Miehle, George, and Frank; loving aunt of Marjorie and William Lindgren. Funeral Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock from mortuary, 1356 Wellington avenue to Graceland cemetery.

JONES—Harry P. Jones, beloved husband of Alice McGraw Jones, son of the late Peter and Mary Jones, brother of John E., Mrs. Stella Layman, and Raymond Jones. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 12, 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 5127 S. Aberdeen street, to St. John the Baptist church. Interment at Mount Carmel. Canal 1344.

JONES—Burt B. Jones of 6816 S. Aberdeen street, Jan. 9, 1937, beloved husband of Ida V. Jones, brother of Mrs. Charles Watt of Denver, Colo. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Jan. 12, 3 p. m. Interment at Oak Woods. Member of division No. 241, Street Car Men's union.

JONES—Ella B. Jones, passed away at Macon, Ill.; mother of Lucille M. Dillon. Services at chapel, Mount Hope, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m.

JOOST—Leonard E. Joost, 2127 N. Keystone avenue, dearly beloved son of John E. and Katherine, nee Hagen; grandson of Thomas and Mary Hagen. Resting at funeral home, 4138-40 North avenue. Services 2 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 12. Call Belmont 6812.

KANE—Peter J. Kane, beloved husgand of the late Mary, nee O'Herne, fond father of Mrs. Etta Hill, Mrs. Norine Graff, Mrs. Florence Lorimer, and Norman J. Kane: Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 9:30 a. m., from his daughter's residence, 6222 S. Rockwell street, to St. Justin church. Burial Mount Olivet. Prospect 3889.

KELLNER—John Kellner, dearly beloved husband of Mae, nee Janko, fond father of Theodore, son of Peter Kellner, brother of Joseph, Anton, George, Anna, Bessie, and Marie Zid. Funeral services Monday, Jan. 11, 2:30 p. m., at late residence, 475 E. Deerpath avenue, Lake Forest, Ill. Interment Lake Forest cemetery.

KELLY—Edward Kelly, beloved husband of Mary C. Sloan, father of Maetie Turney, Emilie Wardwell, Florence Kroeger, and the late Edward J. At residence, 4751 W. Adams street. Funeral notice later.

KING—Russell C. King of 7343 Rhodes avenue, beloved husband of Elizabeth, fond father of Russell R. and Betty Hope, brother of Roy H. of Los Angeles, Cal. Services Monday, at 2 p. m., at Lorimer Memorial Baptist church, 73d and St. Lawrence avenue. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th, until Monday noon. Interment Mount Greenwood.

KLAFF—Emily Klaff, wife of the late Moritz W., devoted mother of Anna Eppstein of Pottstown, Pa., Rudolph J., and Jeanette Hausman of El Paso, Tex. Funeral at chapel, 5206 Broadway, at 10:30 a. m., Monday.

KOCH—Frederick Koch, of 4526 N. Maplewood avenue, beloved husband of Minnie nee Block, and the late Anna nee Paneck, fond father of Fred and Charles, father-in-law of Margaret Koch, brother of Charles and the late Louise Miller and William. Funeral Monday, Jan. 11, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 2058 Belmont avenue. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

KOEBELIN—Edwin H. Koebelin of Deerfield, Ill.; beloved husband of Laura, dear father of Constance, beloved son of Mrs. Fredericka Koebelin, fond brother of Mrs. W. Schwaegler Reinhardt Koebelin. Services at Wheeling Presbyterian church, 2:30 Monday. Interment Wheeling cemetery.

KOEHLER—John A. Koehler, beloved husband of Anna M. [nee Loeffler]; fond father of John, Mrs. Agnes Phillips, Mrs. Barbara Robson, Mrs. Anne Gnat, Mrs. Elsie Schubat, and Joseph Koehler. At residence, 6603 W. 31st street, Berwyn. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., to St. Leonard church. Interment St. Joseph's.

LA VELLE—James Irving La Velle, in Washington, D. C., Jan. 7; beloved husband of Violet, fond son of James H. and the late Frances, brother of Russell F. La Velle, Mrs. Minerva Haigh, Warren C. and Ruth La Velle. Funeral in Houston, Tex., Monday.

LENIT—Sophie Lenit, beloved daughter of Sarah and the late Isaac, sister of Dr. Oscar S., Anna, Joseph, Irving, Barney, Leo Dr. Harold W., and Dr. Corienne. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Burial Jewish Waldheim.

LIETZAU—Adolph Lietzau, late of 823 Addison street, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Harry and the late August, grandfather of Luella, Roy, Mary Jane, and Harry William, brother of John. Resting in chapel, 4821 N. Damen. Funeral service at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 12. Interment Elmwood.

LOEWENTHAL—Sam Loewenthal, beloved brother of Charles, Tena, the late Lena Rose, Ben and Lou Loewenthal. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3021 W. Fullerton. Burial Waldheim cemetery.

LOGELIN—Edward C. Logelin, late of 2323 W. 23d street, beloved husband of Lena Logelin, father of Edward C. Jr., Warren A., and the late Lucille Sartor. Funeral Monday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 1729 S. Halsted street, corner 17th place. Interment Woodlawn. Canal 1344.

LOTT—Michael Lott, late of 4251 Wilcox street; beloved husband of Ida [nee Mathieu], fond father of Mrs. Louise Homeier, brother of Henry, Thomas, Joseph, Mrs. Theda Koscielnick, Mrs. Agnes Cierznick, Mrs. Mary Shults, Mrs. Blanche Kush, Mrs. Frances Starck. Funeral from chapel, 4138 W. Madison street, Monday, 9:45 a. m., to St. Mel church. Interment Mount Carmel.

LUGTON—Alexander Lugton, beloved husband of Elizabeth [nee Holmes], father of Charles, brother of Annie Lugton. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at the late residence, 8317 Maryland avenue. Interment Oak Hill. Edinburgh [Scotland] papers please copy.

LUTHER—Iredelle L. Luther, late of 4821 N. Winchester avenue, fond father of Mrs. Mildred Weil and Mrs. Margaret Tegen. Funeral Tuesday, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue. Interment Forest Home.

MALZEN—Mrs. Mary Malzen, Jan. 8, widow of the late Peter and fond sister of James E. and Dr. Cornelius Mackey. Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m., from funeral parlors at 1212 E. 55th street to St. Thomas the Apostle church. Interment Mount Greenwood.

MARNER—Charles E. Marner, beloved husband of Elizabeth McNamara Marner, father of Charles F., brother of Joseph P., James M., Agnes and Rose Marner, Mrs. Elizabeth Craney, Mrs. C. Dietmeyer, and the late Theresa McMullen. At residence, 3863 Flournoy street. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., to Presentation church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MARTIN—Sarah Della Martin, 9426 Pleasant avenue, Jan. 8, 1937; beloved wife of George E. Martin, sister of Mrs. Lillian Berry. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m.

MASSOVER—Beatrice Massover, nee Glickman, 3459 Lexington street, wife of the late Arthur, beloved daughter of Louis and Lottie, fond mother of Harriet Felsher, Jarvis, Arthur and Louise, grandmother of Adria, sister of Dave, Sylvia Ackerman and the late Harry. Funeral Monday, Jan. 11, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 3600 Roosevelt road. Interment Waldheim.

McCARTHY—Mrs. Elizabeth Long McCarthy, beloved wife of the late Patrick R., fond mother of Joseph L., Mrs. Mary F. Garrity, Anna M. and Lawrence E. Funeral Monday, Jan. 11, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 6416 N. Leavitt street, to St. Henry church. Interment Calvary.

McGAVOCK—Josephine M. McGavock, suddenly, Jan. 8, in Beloit, Wis. Funeral Monday, 7:30 a. m., St. Peter church. Interment Calvary cemetery, Beloit, Wis.

McGRANE—George E. McGrane, late of 4841 Milwaukee avenue; brother of Christopher, Anna O'Hern, Margaret Kempster of Harvard, Neb., and the late James, Mary, and Sarah Barry. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4559-61 Milwaukee avenue, to St. Cornelius church. Interment St. Peter's, Niles Center.

McMAHON—Robert J. McMahon, beloved son of the late John J. and Agnes McMahon [nee McCaffrey]. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 603 N. Grove avenue, Oak Park, Ill., to St. Giles church. Interment Mount Carmel.

METZEL—Jessie Taylor Metzel, Jan. 8, 1937, beloved wife of Emil B., fond mother of Mrs. Miriam Prindle, Mrs. Earle Fox, and Mrs. Ballard Higbee. Funeral service 3 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 10, at Rosehill cemetery chapel.

MEYERS—Mary Meyers, nee Poritz, beloved wife of the late Frank, fond mother of Frederick C. Meyers, Amelia Winzeler, and Dr. Harry L. Meyers. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue. Interment Oak Woods. Please omit flowers.

MORIZMEIER—Lester Charles Morizmeier, Jan. 9, late of 4710 W. Austin avenue; beloved husband of Luella S. Morizmeier [nee Hallis; Hank], father of Verna Hallis, son of Gustave and the late Martha, brother of Mamie and the late Edwin. Member of Pleiades lodge, No. 478, A. F. & A. M. Funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 4817 Chicago avenue. Interment Concordia.

MORRISON—Frances Doyle Morrison of 6623 Sioux avenue, widow of Allan E., fond mother of Donald T. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 6222 Broadway, to St. Thomas of Canterbury church. Interment via auto, Sycamore, Ill.

NADDY—Jessie Naddy, nee Brown, dearly beloved wife of Michael, loving mother of Michael Jr., Robert, Elizabeth, and Patricia, fond daughter of Daniel and Nettie Brown, sister of Daniel Brown Jr. Remains at funeral home, 820 E. 75th street. Funeral notice later.

NOLAN—Anna Casey Nolan, at late residence, 6330 North California avenue; beloved wife of John T., fond mother of William J., Thomas F., John J., Edward M., Catherine, James B., Patrick H., and the late Joseph S., and Michael V., sister of Mary Breslin, Margaret O'Malley, Elizabeth Casey, Catherine Neldner, Sarah Ryan, Bridget Joyce, Agnes Terry, and the late Patrick and William Casey. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., from residence to St. Timothy church. Interment All Saints'. Cleveland, O., papers please copy. Please omit flowers.

NEIL—William H. Neil, late of 4014 Nelson street, husband of Mary, father of T. Vincent, Walter, Francis, and Eugene, brother of the late Anna Chacksfield Leckert, Mary Driscoll, Frank A., and Edwin T. Neil. Funeral Tuesday at 9:15 a. m. from funeral home, 2166 N. California avenue, to St. Viator church. Interment Calvary. Member of Manning court, No. 206, C. O. F. Information Humboldt 2773.

O'DONNELL—Catherine McDonough O'Donnell, late of 5116 S. Paulina street; beloved wife of Thomas, fond mother of James, Agnes, Mary, Anna, and John; sister of Mary Dermody, Ann Dwyer, Crea, Agnes, and the late Bridget Clark. Funeral Monday, Jan. 11, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 5516 S. Ashland avenue, to St. Rose of Lima church. Interment Mount Olivet. Prospect 0031.

PATTERSON—Henrietta Patterson of 3740 N. Ridgeway avenue, beloved wife of William, fond mother of Leona, Walter, and the late Bernice Henderson. Services Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 1:30 p. m. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue. Interment Acacia Park.

PENNEY—Hugh F. Penney, beloved husband of the late Sarah [nee Robinson], loving father of Walter and Elwin, fond grandfather of Florence and Robert, great-grandfather of Marlene Jeanne. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m., at son's residence, 306 S. 3d avenue, Maywood, Ill. Interment Arlington cemetery. Albany 3600.

PIPER—Martha Piper, Jan. 9, 1937, beloved daughter of the late Anton and Barbara, dear sister of John, Anna Vera, Frank, Anthony, Barbara Feit, and the late Theresa Doss. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2723 Ward street, to St. Josaphat church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

POPP—Minnie M. Popp, wife of Nicholas, mother of Elsie Hansen of Akron, Clara Selleg of Chicago, Edna Brown of Detroit, Robert and George, sister of Ella Hearl of Chicago. Funeral services at Devand funeral home, 11130 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, O., on Tuesday, 1:30 p. m.

REED—Luella B. Reed, Jan. 7, widow of the late William H. Reed, beloved mother of Florence E., Harman S., and Mrs. Ann R. Robinson. Funeral services at residence, 816 S. Wesley avenue, Oak Park, Monday, 2 o'clock. Interment at Forest Home.

RICH—Lillian S. Rich, beloved mother of Bernice, Irwin, and Clarence, sister of Dora Wiener. Funeral notice later.

ROSAIRE—Claude Rosaire, husband of Julie C., father of Pauline, Esme, Carol, and Forrest. Funeral Monday at 2:15 p. m., at residence, 432 Merrill avenue, Park Ridge. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

RUSH—Ellen Rush, nee Cassidy, late of 3451 W. 116th street; beloved wife of Michael, mother of James, Thomas, and John, sister of Mrs. John Butler, Mrs. Mary Owens, Martin, and Michael. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to St. Christina church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Native of Charlestown, County Mayo, Ireland. Yards 0662.

RYAN—See Doering death notice.

SAHS—Carolina Sahs, nee Grewe, of 4835 W. 65th street, Chicago; beloved wife of Charles J., fond mother of Lydia Zander, Elmer, Walter, and the late Irene and Edwin. Funeral Monday, Jan. 11, 2 p. m., at Trinity Lutheran church, Oaklawn, Ill. Interment Lutheran cemetery.

SAUTER—Anna L. Sauter, beloved wife of Edward, fond mother of Marie F. and Edward J. Sauter; sister of Gertrude McMahon and the late James, Fannie and Andrew J. McMahon; aunt of Louise Ikert and Frances Pickrum. Funeral from residence, 1424 N. Sheridan road, Waukegan, Ill., Monday, Jan. 11, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Anastasia church. Interment Calvary.

SCARPELLI—See Fricano notice.

SCHAUB—Frank J. Schaub, late of 832 Argyle street, beloved husband of Lettie A., fond father of Mrs. A. H. Kersting, Mrs. F. A. Wheeler, and Mrs. F. A. Lowney. Funeral Monday, 10:15 a. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue. Interment Calvary.

SCHULTZ—Carl Schultz, Jan. 9, age 79 years, late of 3008 N. Hoyne avenue, beloved husband of Tillie, fond father of William, Fred, Freida Hafferkamp, and Clara Carlson, brother of Herman, also four grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 1:30 p. m., from funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue, to St. Luke church, corner of Belmont and Greenview avenues, to St. Lucas cemetery.

SLACK—Charles Henry Slack [Chuckle], age 5 years, beloved son of Max and Gisella [nee Lichtmann], brother of Rena Betty and Maxine. Funeral services Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 7206 Stony Island avenue. Interment P. O. W. cemetery, Waldheim.

SORENSON—Boletta A. Sorenson, beloved wife of the late Erick Sorenson, dear mother of Mrs. Julia Gunnell, Mrs. Anna Reinert, Mrs. Jennie Holm, and the late Sigurd Sorenson, sister of John Peterson. Services Monday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5515 Chicago avenue. Interment Mount Olive. Call Austin 1292.

SPETKA—Alexander Spetka, beloved husband of Catharine, fond father of Stanley, Frank, Marguerite, and Julia, father-in-law of Helen, grandfather of Richard. Funeral Monday, Jan. 11, 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 1916 W. Dickens [Hervey], to St. Mary of the Angels church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

STEIN—Edward G. Stein, son of the late Ludwig and Wilhelmina Stein, brother of Louis, Mrs. Millie Kaitschuck, William, Charles, Fred, Mrs. Clara Busse, and Albert. Services at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park boulevard, Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose cemetery.

STEVENS—Rosie Stevens, fond mother of Agnes Dystrup, Edward, and Arthur, dear sister of Frank Musolf and Julia Bade. Services Monday, Jan 11, at 3 p. m. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue. Interment Montrose.

STRONG—Asahel W. Strong, beloved father of Helen, Paul, and Arthur Strong, and Mrs. Stewart Bliss. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at Pilgrim Congregational church, Oak Park. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

STUBER—Mary E. Stuber, beloved wife of the late Nicholas, devoted mother of Elizabeth, Mrs. Eva Baldwin, Anna, Benjamin, Mrs. Clara Dietmeyer, Mrs. Laurine Neely, the late Phillip and Nicholas, sister of Mrs. Millie Horen. Funeral Monday at 8:45 a. m. from late residence, 7231 Calumet avenue, to St. Columbanus church. Interment Mount Carmel.

SWANSON—Frank C. Swanson, fond brother of Rudolph Swanson and Mrs. Anna Engle. Funeral Monday, 2:45 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Mount Olive. Services by D. C. Cregier, lodge No. 643, A. F. & A. M.

TUOHY—Bridget Tuohy, beloved wife of the late Patrick, fond mother of Mrs. T. F. Collins, Raymond F., Robert U., Helen J., the late John L. and May, sister of Mrs. J. E. Taylor of New York City. Resting at funeral home, 5321 Madison street. Funeral Monday, Jan. 11, at 9 a. m., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of St. Seman court, W. C. O. F. Austin 8020.

UNSWORTH—Mary Unsworth, wife of the late Joseph. At chapel, 4056 W. Harrison. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m. Nev. 2818.

VOTTA—Genuario Votta, beloved husband of the late Felicia, dear father of Concetta Biondi and the late Nellie Ricci of La Salle, Ill. Funeral Monday, Jan. 11, 1937, at 9:30 a. m. from residence, 4912 Walton street, to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment Mount Carmel.

WAGNER—Peter S. Wagner, Jan. 8, dearly beloved son of Margaret and the late Peter, brother of Mrs. Frank Herrbach. Funeral Monday morning at 9:30 from residence, 4309 N. Sawyer avenue, to Our Lady of Mercy church and St. Boniface cemetery.

WALKER—Selma Walker [nee Erlanson], dearly beloved wife of the late David, devoted mother of Elmer Walker, and Leta Decker, fond sister of Hulda Pierson and Alfred Lundquist. Funeral Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., at 6318 S. Washtenaw avenue. Interment Beverly.

WARDE—John Simpson Warde, late of 1648 Morse avenue; beloved husband of Minnie Warde. Funeral service Monday, 4 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue, under auspices of Brotherhood lodge, No. 986, A. F. & A. M. Interment Graceland cemetery.

WELLS—Bernice M. Wells, Jan. 7, at her residence, 852 George street; beloved daughter of Mary E. and the late Oscar G. Wells, fond sister of Bernerd L. and the late Claude W. and S. Maude. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark-st.

WILSON—Ann Eliza Wilson, at home of her cousin, Satie Garlick, 6406 Minerva avenue, cousin of Novabell Garlick, and Eva. Services, 2 p. m., Monday, at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove avenue. Interment Forest Home. Call Fairfax 2861.

WOOLF—James A. Woolf of 5640 N. Mulligan avenue, beloved husband of Mildred, nee Kuehl; fond father of Fred, Marie, James, Patricia, and Lee Alan. At rest at chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue. Phone Lakeview 0529.

YAFFE—Abe [Altkie] Yaffe, 1008 N. Rockwell, age 45 years; beloved husband of Rose, fond father of Evelyn Pomerantz, Miriam and Daraline, dear son of Aaron, brother of Herman, Ella Bernstein, Rose Bernstein, Eva Siegel, Lena Adelman, and Blanche Pritikin. Funeral Monday at 1 p. m. at funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford avenue. Interment O. B. A., Jewish Waldheim. Member of Chicago Journeymen Plumbers' union, Craftsmen Social club, and the Wilner United Aid society.

ZARACH—Frank Zarach Sr., Jan. 8, 1937, beloved father of Helen, Anna, Agnes, John, Joseph, Frank Jr., Otto, Edward, August and Anthony, fond father-in-law of Anthony Michalak and Joseph Mroz, Bertha, Mary, Harriet, Helen, Catherine, and Victoria. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 5005 S. Ada street, to St. John of God church, where high mass will be held at 10 a. m. Interment Resurrection cemetery.

HORDES OF REDS PERIL AMERICANS IN NORTH CHINA

U. S. Urged to Evacuate Citizens by Planes.

BY JOHN POWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Jan. 10.—[Sunday.]—Ambassadors of the United States, Great Britain, Germany and other occidental powers today considered evacuating foreigners from Shensi and Kansu provinces and other northwestern territories.

Growing anxiety was felt for the safety of foreigners in that area because of the reported arrival in Sianfu of the notorious communist generals, Mao Tse-tung and Chow En-lai, with their followers, marking the resumption of radical political and social manifestations similar to those which accompanied the revolutionary activities of a dozen years ago.

Fresh Outbreaks Reported.

Fresh outbreaks also have been reported as a result of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's revolt and kidnaping of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, dictator of China, at Sianfu Dec. 12.

Preparations for the possible evacuation of Americans is in the hands of Capt. David Barrett, assistant United States military attaché, who left Peiping yesterday for Loyang, Honan province, to investigate the safety of Americans. An American attaché at Sianfu recommended the use of airplanes in evacuating Americans because of the uncertainty of rail transportation. There were 76 Americans registered in Shensi and Kansu provinces last year.

It is not yet known whether the so-called united front program in northwestern China, involving co-operation between Chinese communists and troops of Marshal Chang, is similar to the alliance of Russian inspired Chinese communists and the Kuomintang party which prevailed when the nationalist revolution swept north from Canton in 1926 and 1927.

Anti-Jap Leaflets Appear.

Similar scenes, however, were reenacted in Sianfu, Lanchowfu, Kansu province, and other northwestern cities. Massmeetings were harangued by speakers. Leaflets and posters, containing slogans of communist as well as anti-Japanese nature, were distributed.

Yang Hu-chen, Yu Hsueh-chung and other subordinates of Marshal Chang have refused to carry out the reorganization orders issued by the Nanking government. It was claimed that defense works were hastily constructed at strategic points of Shensi province. There were charges that rebellious leaders in the northwest are "recruiting bandits," supposedly reds.

Nanking officials reported that Yang Hu-chen sent the following telegram to Gen. Ho Ying-chin, minister of war: "I intend to maintain an anti-Japanese attitude as long as Nanking fails to adopt a similar attitude."

Attack Nanking's Scheme.

Yang said that Nanking's announced scheme for the reorganization of the Shensi and Kansu provincial governments does not conform with the anti-Japanese program of the northwest provinces.

Yang Hu-chen, Yu Hsueh-chung and other subordinates of Chang Hsueh-liang are angry over the "detention" of the former Manchurian war lord in Nanking. They charge that the Nanking government is "insincere" in not carrying out promises made by Dictator Chiang.

[Dictator Chiang was released by Marshal Chang on Christmas day. Chang went to Nanking and admitted he had erred in kidnaping the generalissimo. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison and later pardoned. It was later reported that Chiang had agreed to some requirements put forward by communist leaders allied with Chiang.]

National government and military leaders throughout China telegraphed the northwestern leaders urging obedience to Nanking orders. An unconfirmed report said that Marshal Chang flew yesterday to Fenghwa and interviewed Dictator Chiang regarding the growing communist movement and chaos in the northwest.

REDS PERIL AMERICANS IN CHINA

Evacuation of Americans by planes from Shensi and Kansu provinces in northwestern China (indicated by shaded portion on map) was considered by American officials early today. Growing anxiety was felt for the safety of Americans in that area because of the reported arrival of two notorious communist generals and their followers. New disorders by communists were reported as an aftermath of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's revolt and his kidnaping of Dictator Chiang Kai-shek last month.

CALIFORNIAN AND WOMAN HELD ON BIGAMY CHARGE

Wanted in Redding, Cal., on a charge of having one too many wives, Donald Moore was in custody here last night. So was the evidence, Mrs. Yvonne Cappell Moore, the purported extra wife. Both are 24 years old.

Moore is wanted in Los Angeles, too, the police said, on a charge of buying cars on credit, driving them to Detroit and selling them.

Mrs. Moore, a dancer, who said she is known on the stage as "Tillie the Twirler," was seized when she left her home at 4130 Kenmore avenue to get some bags which she and Moore had left in a hotel at 2135 South Michigan avenue. Moore was arrested soon afterward by Policemen William Gibbons, Frank Krueger and Matt Kaufmann of Sergt. John Kelly's stolen automobile detail squad. The Moores said they were married in the city hall here May 6.

WOMAN INJURED IN FALL; DIES.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burns, 63 years old, 2036 Garfield boulevard, died in her home Friday night. She was injured Dec. 20 when she fell while returning home from church.

(Advertisement.)

FREE BOOK FROM McCLEARY CLINIC

Regardless of whether or not you have been operated on for Fistula, Piles, or any other rectal trouble, write today to The McCleary Clinic, 1314 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo., for their Free Book describing the McCleary treatment which has proved successful in thousands of cases. This book was prepared by The McCleary Clinic, well-known authorities on rectal and colon diseases. In your letter please state if you are troubled with Fistula or some other rectal affliction. The book is free and you will be under no obligation whatever.

CONFER TUESDAY ON DELINQUENT TAX DIFFICULTIES

Officials of County and City to Meet.

Ald. Frank Keenan [49th], chairman of a special committee appointed by Mayor Kelly to speed the collection of delinquent taxes, announced yesterday he is calling a meeting for Tuesday morning in the finance committee room of the council, to discuss legislation and all proposals pertaining to the collection of delinquent tax items.

Among those invited to the meeting were several county officials: Treasurer Horace G. Lindheimer, Assessor John S. Clark, Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, a committee of county board members, and representatives of various civic organizations.

Ald. Keenan said the first subject to be discussed would be personal property tax judgments, of which $4,100,000 are outstanding and uncollected. A move to have the sherif levy on personal property to satisfy these judgments was discussed at a budget meeting of the county board Friday.

Collect 45% of 1935 Bills.

Treasurer Lindheimer yesterday reported his office has collected $89,955,928, or 45.83 per cent of 1935 property taxes, which are in current collection. Unpaid 1935 taxes total $106,323,864.

A tabulation for the last five years, compiled by Chief Auditor George Hagenauer and showing the amount of tax collections, the percentage paid and the amount uncollected, follows:

	Paid.	Pct. Paid.	Unpaid.
1931—			
Rl. Estate	$155,352,427	86.35	$24,562,978
Personal ..	35,909,384	50.73	34,882,308
Railroad ..	12,217,999	93.63	831,507
	$203,479,810	77.15	$60,276,793
1932—			
Rl. Estate	$111,311,038	79.18	$29,267,163
Personal ..	32,888,469	50.51	32,221,869
Railroad ..	10,714,929	88.01	1,460,019
	$154,914,436	71.11	$62,949,051
1933—			
Rl. Estate	$ 96,195,052	83.36	$19,208,367
Personal ..	23,640,736	43.81	30,315,535
Railroad ..	8,325,358	87.71	1,156,099
	$128,161,146	71.66	$50,680,001
1934—			
Rl. Estate	$ 97,824,444	77.92	$27,717,356
Personal ..	22,006,824	43.04	29,124,113
Railroad ..	8,957,170	86.99	1,339,485
	$128,788,447	68.88	$58,180,954
1935—			
Rl. Estate	$ 60,386,915	43.45	$78,599,145
Personal ..	24,516,627	52.89	21,833,960
Railroad ..	5,052,386	46.17	5,890,759
	$ 89,955,928	45.83	$106,323,864

Mr. Lindheimer announced that during the past month $6,380,000 in current and delinquent taxes was collected and $8,400,00 distributed from tax funds held by the treasurer.

THOUSANDS PRAY AT FUNERAL OF 'MIRACLE MONK'

MONTREAL, Jan. 9. — [U. P.] — A cold drenching rain which covered Montreal's icy streets with more than an inch of water and slush lent a somber note to the funeral of Brother André today.

The kindly, pious monk who, during his 67 years as a lay brother of the congregation of the Holy Cross, was credited with many miraculous cures, received the last rites of the church in the crowded candle lit chancel of St. James' cathedral.

Thousands of persons followed the herse over the two and a half mile route from St. Joseph's oratory to the downtown cathedral. The church was jammed to the doors. Outside a crowd, unable to gain admittance, knelt in the slushy streets and prayed as the cathedral bells tolled their funeral dirge.

U. S. JURY INDICTS 36 FOR BALLOT FRAUDS IN KANSAS CITY, MO.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 9.—(AP)—A federal grand jury clamped conspiracy indictments today on 36 persons, mostly election officials, in a drive to purge the city of notorious November vote frauds. The indictments were labeled "just a start" by United States Attorney Maurice M. Milligan.

Republicans and Democrats alike were included in the grand jury's line of attack.

At least two of the indictments accused the defendants of erasing the cross mark denoting Republican choice and placing the "X" on the Democratic side.

In one instance it was charged the Roosevelt-Garner ticket was given 501 votes against 31 for Landon and Knox, when the "correct and truthful" count was Roosevelt and Garner 391, Landon and Knox 141. In the same precinct, the indictment charged, Representative C. Jasper Bell, who directed the congressional investigation of the Townsend pension plan last summer, was given 501 votes against 31 for Paul Byrum, the Republican nominee, when it should have been 390 for Bell and 142 for Byrum.

PARDON HEARING GRANTED WOMAN BALLOT JUGGLER

Mrs. Lina T. Singer, 3339 Douglas boulevard, an election judge in the 41st precinct of the 24th ward at the election of Nov. 8, 1932, who was sentenced to sixty days in the county jail for contempt of court because of ballot irregularities, will be given a hearing next Tuesday on her petition for a pardon.

Mrs. Singer is a sister of former State Representative Harry Weisbrod. Her $2,500 bond was ordered forfeited by County Judge Jarecki last Wednesday when she could not be found following the affirmation of her sentence by the state Supreme court.

The list of pardon applications to be heard gives the names of the prisoners sentenced in Cook county, their crimes, and the sentences: Ernest Echles, conspiracy in $100,000 court escrow fund frauds, one to five years; Harold Croarkin, murder, life; Alexander Bastin, David Bruce, Stonewall Clark, James Klioris, John Meisner, Albert Thomas, and Ferdinand Thompson, all sentenced to life in prison for murder; Mike Trotta, murder, 145 years; Angelo Monsarrati, murder, 20 years; Arthur McKay, murder, 14 years; Robert Brower, robbery, one year to life; James O'Brien, robbery, 20 years; Paul Elle, contributing to delinquency of minor, one year; James Richardson, larceny, one year; Frank Kotwas, John Basner, and Frank J. Nies, each sentenced to six months for contempt of court.

Among convicts from downstate whose pardon applications were listed yesterday is Hubert C. Moor, who was sentenced to life imprisonment in Clark county for the murder of his wife.

52 Manchukuan Prisoners Slain After Prison Mutiny

TOKIO, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The Domei [Japanese] news agency reported today fifty-two prisoners, including many Manchukuan bandits, were shot to death after wrecking a military prison at Tsitsihar, Manchukuo. Sixty-five others were recaptured. Other escaped prisoners, the report said, were believed to have starved or frozen to death. Japanese officers were quoted as saying the jail break was perpetrated by convicts who bribed their wardens, manacled the guards, killed a native interpreter, and seized the prison arsenal.

RHEUMATIC ACHES CRIPPLED HIM

Then he discovered Omega Oil!

WHAT a blessed relief this penetrating liniment is—when you suffer from rheumatic aches and pains. It goes right into the affected area. Helps break up the pain-congestion. Quiets those throbbing nerves. Brings relief—comfort—and does it quick!

The secret is not only penetration, but also extra strength and extra safety. When you rub Omega in, you feel pain and stiffness fade away. Yet it can't burn or blister. Powerful and effective—but safe for the tender skin of children. Just try it for rheumatic or muscular pain and stiffness. 35¢ at all drug stores.

THRONG WILL SEE STATE INAUGURAL RITES TOMORROW

Mayor to Lead Thousands from Chicago.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Mayor Kelly and several thousand Chicago and Cook county Democrats will leave Chicago tonight to attend the state inaugural ceremonies at Springfield tomorrow.

Although so far as the chief actors are concerned this year's affair is almost an exact duplicate of four years ago, when there was greater zest in the occasion because the Jeffersonians then were turning out the former Republican administration, a full measure of enthusiasm has been promised for the quadrennial event.

P. A. Nash, state chief of the Democratic army, will be on his way to Florida, but all the other leaders, including the mayor, State's Attorney Courtney, District Attorney Igoe and President Clayton F. Smith of the county board plan to lead their forces to the celebration. United States Senators Lewis and Dieterich and members of congress will be held in Washington by their duties there, but all the rest of Democratic officialdom is expected to be on hand.

The Alton system has arranged for extra sections on its afternoon, evening and night trains and the Illinois Central has scheduled a special train that will leave tonight at 11:55.

The central figure in the ceremonies, Gov. Horner spent yesterday in Chicago, devoting most of his time to preparing his second inaugural address. It is understood that all the members of his immediate family will attend the exercises and will be his guests at the executive mansion.

The arrangements in Chicago also included the assignment of a police detail for the occasion, which attracted interest particularly because of its character. It was assigned from the "con game" detachment, and will consist of Lieut. Edward J. Kelly, Sergt. John Griffith, Sergt. John Warren, and nine other men, all skilled in the ways of the gold brick artists and the penny matching operators.

Ceremonies to Be at Noon.

The actual inauguration ceremonies will be held at noon in the almost completed new armory which replaces the old arsenal, destroyed by fire last year. They will take place in the main floor drill hall, in which the temporary seating capacity will be approximately 4,600. About half of these seats will be distributed to members of the legislature and the other half will go to the state officers.

Louie F. Lewis of Christopher, elected speaker of the new house of representatives last Wednesday, will preside and Chief Justice Lott R. Herrick of the state Supreme court will administer the oath of office.

Those in addition to Gov. Horner who will be sworn in for second terms are Secretary of State Hughes, State Auditor Barrett, and Attorney General Kerner. John Stelle, the retiring state treasurer, will be sworn in as lieutenant governor to replace Thomas F. Donovan. John C. Martin will be sworn in as the ne wstate treasurer for a two year term, exactly as he was four years ago.

Details of the Program.

Prior to the formal program there will be a band concert in the armory, with the University of Illinois concert band playing from 11 o'clock until the arrival of the inaugural party. The two houses of the general assembly will convene in their own chambers at 11 o'clock, go into joint session, and then march to the armory adjoining the statehouse grounds.

Simultaneously with this march on foot the automobile parade escorting the election winners will leave the executive mansion about five blocks away. In the parade will be the justices of the Supreme court, the joint inaugural committee of the general assembly, and state officials.

BREWERS WIN FIGHT TO BAR $200 TAX BY MAINE COMMISSION

Portland, Me., Jan. 9.—(AP)—An appeal of the Maine liquor commission to set aside an injunction restraining it from enforcing its $200 annual tax on manufacturers of beer sold in Maine was dismissed today by the Maine Law court in a rescript handed down by Justice Sidney St. Felix Thaxter.

The court described certain regulations set up by the commission as constituting "a flagrant usurpation of a prerogative which belongs to the legislature."

A bill in equity, seeking an injunction against the annual fee, had been brought by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., of Missouri, and the West End Brewing Company of New York against the commission, and Clyde R. Chapman, former attorney general.

The two beer manufacturing firms were successful also in having the commission enjoined from enforcing a ruling prohibiting a Maine wholesale licensee from purchasing from an out-of-state manufacturer who had not obtained the commission's certificate of approval by paying the fee.

Elmhurst Man Sentenced for $85,000 Swindles

Charles J. Sachs, of Elmhurst, 35 years old, former proprietor of a number of home appliance stores in northern Illinois cities, was sentenced to serve from one to 14 years in the Joliet penitentiary yesterday by Judge Frank W. Shepherd in the Kane county Circuit court at Geneva. After Sachs waived jury trial he was found guilty by the judge of swindling finance companies out of $85,000 by forging names of customers to duplicate contracts.

WIEBOLDT'S
CHICAGO—EVANSTON

BEWARE OF COLDS
Keep Your Feet Dry

HALF SOLES 39c

Genuine oak half soles of long-wearing quality attached to any size shoes. While you wait—or delivered free.

Shoes Lengthened or widened to fit 75c

Subscribe for the Tribune

ISABELLE CARPENTER REESE, Hastings-on-Hudson, New York — W. McILROY, Los Angeles, California — MRS. JOHN McBRIDE, Valparaiso, Indiana — ARTHUR J. F. LOWE, Chicago, Illinois

WHY THEY GAVE UP OTHER MAKE CARS

and Switched to the Big New 1937 Dodge!

READ WHAT THEY SAY!

ISABELLE CARPENTER REESE, *Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.*—"I always thought that all cars just above the very lowest priced cars cost about the same. I know better now. When I started checking delivered prices of the more popular makes, I found that they delivered for considerably more than Dodge. I bought a Dodge and saved money right from the start."

W. McILROY, *Los Angeles*—"An eyeful for looks—a miser for thrift—I found that out about Dodge—and that's why I switched. I think it's the finest-looking car on the road—and what a honey it is to handle! It hasn't given me less than 19 miles to the gallon of gas since I started driving it."

MRS. JOHN McBRIDE, *Valparaiso, Indiana*—"It's gorgeous looking—and what a money saver! My new Dodge gives me 20 miles to the gallon of gas. And how easily it steers—what quick gear shifting—and you couldn't sell me on any other brakes after using Dodge hydraulic brakes."

ARTHUR J. F. LOWE, *Chicago*—"The low delivered price of the new Dodge sold me. I looked at all of the well-known makes and found that Dodge delivered prices, by comparison with other makes, were lower than ever before! Why, my Dodge sedan is costing just about what one of the lowest-priced sedans would have cost!"

DESERTING other makes of cars which they had long "sworn by," thousands of motorists the country over are discovering that "switch to Dodge" literally means "*to save money!*"

These thousands have found that the big, new 1937 Dodge gives them not only record-smashing economy but an unbeatable combination of extra-value, expensive-car features!

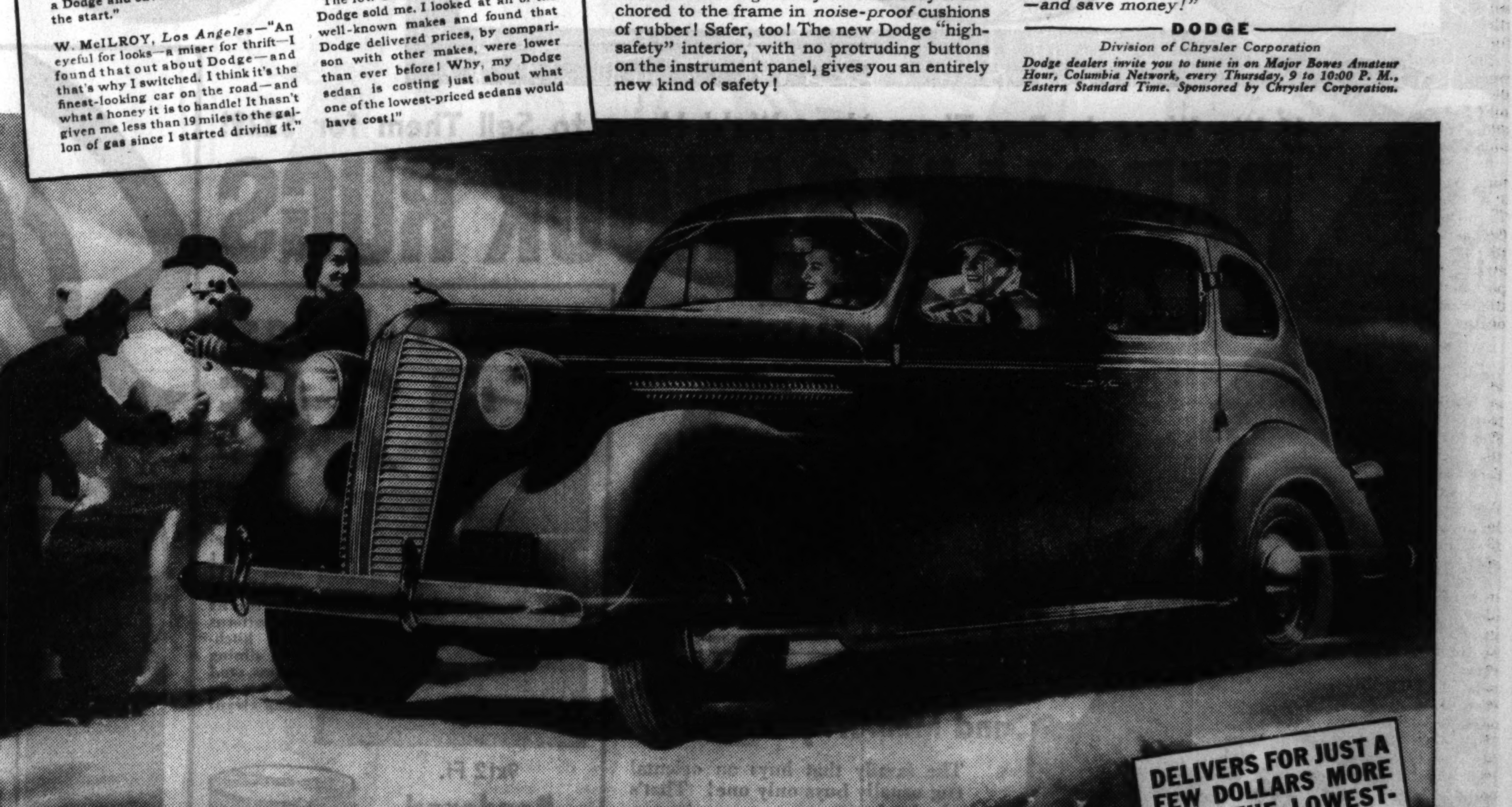
They've found that the new Dodge gives them a quieter ride than they've ever known, because the Dodge safety all-steel body is anchored to the frame in *noise-proof* cushions of rubber! Safer, too! The new Dodge "high-safety" interior, with no protruding buttons on the instrument panel, gives you an entirely new kind of safety!

And that's not all! New Chair-Height seats, inches wider both front and rear!... Low, level floor!... New windstream styling!... *Genuine* hydraulic brakes! And yet with all these and many other extra-value features, Dodge delivers for only a few dollars more than lowest-priced cars!

See this new Dodge today! Take the free economy test! See with your own eyes why Dodge owners everywhere are reporting 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gasoline! Do these things and you, too, will say "switch to Dodge —*and save money!*"

DODGE
Division of Chrysler Corporation

Dodge dealers invite you to tune in on Major Bowes Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, every Thursday, 9 to 10:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time. Sponsored by Chrysler Corporation.



Switch to DODGE - and Save Money!

GENUINE DODGE AND PLYMOUTH PARTS AND SERVICE — DODGE PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS — PLYMOUTH PASSENGER CARS

CENTRAL
Dodge-Plymouth Salon, Wacker at Wabash
M. J. Lanahan, Inc., 2542 S. Michigan Ave.
Bender-Rieger, Inc., 933 Washington Blvd.
Kelly & Hester, Inc., 940 N. Clark St.

NORTH
Clauson Bros. Motor Co., 4431 Irving Park Blvd. (Dodge Only)
Dampman-Schmitt Company, 1019 Davis St., Evanston
Felz Motor Sales, Inc., 907 Diversey Pkwy.
James F. Goodwin, Inc., 5725 Broadway
Hesser & Soden, Inc., 1234 Morse Ave.
Inland Motors, Inc., 4201-07 Milwaukee Ave.
Passen Motor Sales Corporation, 2954-56 Lawrence Ave.
P. W. Schmidt, Inc. (Dodge Only), 6139 N. Western Ave.
Woods-O'Brien, Inc., 6121 Northwest Highway

SOUTH
A. and A. Motor Sales, Inc., 10857 S. Michigan Ave.
Brainerd Auto Sales, 8912 S. Ashland Ave.
Breen Motor Sales, 4492 Archer Ave.
Central Auto Sales and Serv., 3453 S. Morgan St. (Dodge Only)
Fiedler Mohr Motor Co., Blue Island
Gerds Motor Sales, Inc., 7355 Exchange Ave.
Kenwood Motor Co., 4736-44 Cottage Grove Ave.
Kroll Motors, Inc., 7130 South Halsted St.
Fred W. Rembold, 6130 Cottage Grove Ave.
Sherman Park Motor Sales Corp., 5204-14 So. Ashland Ave.
Siegel Motors, Inc., 7616-22 Stony Island Ave.
Southside Motors, Inc., 8618 Commercial Ave. (Dodge Only)
Southtown Motors, Inc., 2300 W. 63rd St.

WEST
Anderson Bros. Motor Company, 6539 Ogden Ave.
T. G. Arnold & Co. 3725 Ogden Ave.
Cicero Motor Sales, 5420 West 22nd St.
Harlem-Ogden Motor Sales, 3808 S. Harlem Ave.
Hart Motor Co., Inc., 4611-15 W. Madison St.
McFadden Motor Sales, Inc., 3208 W. Jackson Blvd.

JAMES SINGER, INC.
1428-36 W. ROOSEVELT RD.
Now appointed direct dealer for
DODGE PASSENGER CARS and TRUCKS

Mid-Town Motors, Inc., 3838 W. Roosevelt Rd. (Dodge Only)
Murphy Motor Sales, 2718 N. Cicero Ave. (Dodge Only)
North Avenue Motor Sales, 5140-48 W. North Ave.
Oak Leaf Motor Sales, Inc., 218 Madison St., Oak Park
Royal Sales & Service, 2479 Milwaukee Ave.
James Singer, Inc., 1428-36 W. Roosevelt Rd.
West Grand Motor Sales, 7329-35 W. Grand Ave.

SUBURBAN
Aurora, Felz Motor Company
Chicago Heights, Ascher Auto Sales, Inc.
Des Plaines, Melzer Auto Sales, Inc.
Downers Grove, Baker Motor Sales, Inc.
Elgin, Harry Hintz Co., Inc.
Fairbury, Grover's Garage
Geneva, Geneva Motor Sales
Harvey, Kickert Motor Sales
Highland Park, Faller and Aisner
Hinsdale, Ed. H. Fleck
Ingleside, Eds' Garage
Joliet, Maddox Motors
Kankakee, R. J. Chamberlain Motor Co.
La Grange, Rydell Motor Sales, Inc. (Dodge Only)
Lake Forest, Bank Lane Garage
Lemont, J. H. Tedens & Sons Garage
Libertyville, Sawusch Motor Sales
Maywood, Farquhar Mtr. Sales, Inc.
Morton Grove, Baumhardt Bros. Motor Sales
Naperville, Central Motor Sales
St. Charles, Lafoon Service Garage
Summit, Spilk Motor Sales
Waukegan, Geo. C. Peterson Motor Sales, Inc.
Wheaton, Duke Durfee Company
Winnetka, Shore Line Motors, Inc.
Zion, Zion Industries, Inc.

INDIANA
Crown Point, Meeker & Claussen
East Chicago, Gordon Motor Sales
Gary, Grantham Auto Corporation
Hammond, Bohling Auto Sales, Inc.
Lowell, Clayton Randolph
Michigan City, Bonfield Motor Co.
Valparaiso, Take Motor Sales Co.

TUNE IN WBBM—"THE NEWS WITH MUSIC"—SUNDAY, 12 TO 1 P. M.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT OUR STATE STREET STORE AND ALL NEIGHBORHOOD STORES STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Only 100 to Sell!

Occasional Tables

$10.95 Made to Sell for $18.00

An extremely good looking table to brighten your living room! The exquisite diamond matched top and beautifully designed base are found only in higher priced tables.

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES

Now 10 DEPT. STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS

"It's smart to buy for less"

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THERE'S A GOLDBLATT STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Broadway at Lawrence
Lincoln at Belmont Ave.
91st St. & Commercial

47th Street & Ashland
Chicago & Ashland Ave.
26th and Turner Ave.

Joliet (Ill.) Store: Chicago and Cass Streets | Hammond (Ind.) Store: Hohman Ave. at Sibley | Gary (Ind.) Store: 645-665 Broadway

Our State St. Store formerly DAVIS STORE STATE ST. JACKSON TO VAN BUREN

Lounge Chair and Ottoman

$19.75 Ottoman Included

$2 DOWN No Carrying Charge if Paid in 90 Days.

Both are upholstered in friezette! Chair has loose spring filled cushions and spring back.

SENSATIONAL SALE! SAVE 25% to 35% on

KARPEN GUARANTEED FURNITURE

KARPEN Studio Couches

"Karpen" Studio Couch With 2 Pillow Back!

Regular $59.50 Value!

$37.95

Hardwood frame with solid mahogany legs. Coil spring base with famous Karpen innerspring construction in mattress. Platform base and both sides of mattress covered in same material for greater durability!

KARPEN GUARANTEED FURNITURE

"Karpen" Sunburst Studio Couch

Actual $39.95 Value!
Solid Mahogany Legs!

$24.95

Tailored by the same "Karpen" craftsmen who make their living room furniture! With 55 coils in base section! 100 coils in mattress encased in an interlaced sisal muslin back envelope, with blended cotton felt. Upholstered with close-out coverings!

We Purchased the Entire Close-out Lot of Living Room Furniture Covers on the Karpen Shelves at Reduced Prices and Had It Made into Studio Couches, Thereby Bringing You Such Great Savings

Hurry! Only 1 and 2 of a Kind!

For more than 55 years the name "KARPEN" has been associated with high quality furniture! This gigantic purchase by Goldblatt's brings you high quality couches at prices that are really outstanding! See the quality . . . note the construction . . . and you'll realize this is a real Goldblatt purchase scoop!

~~$44.95~~ Value $29.95

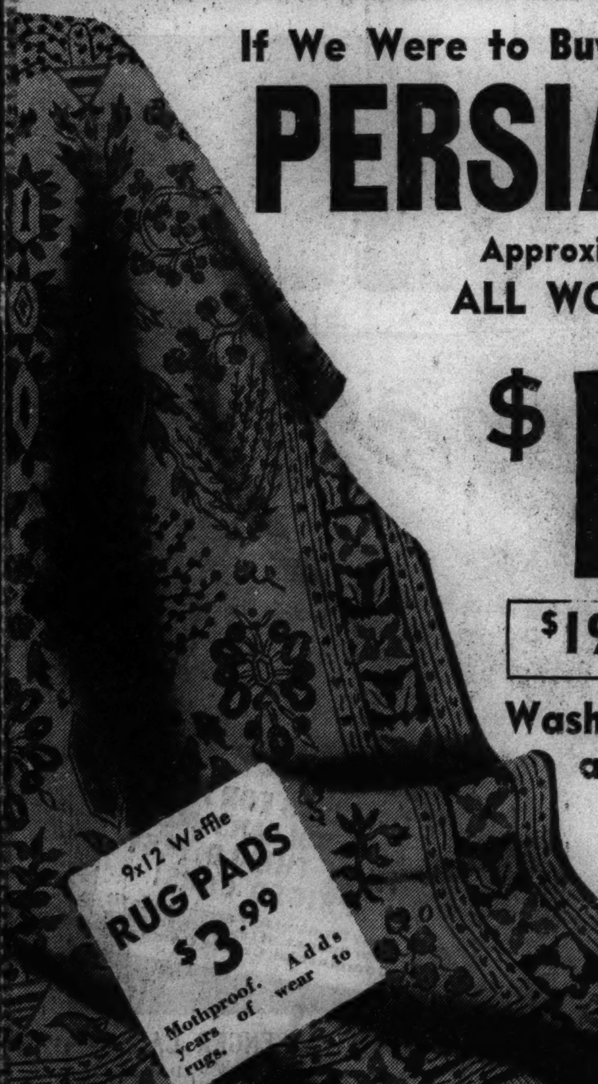
EASY TERMS

You actually save $15.00 on this Karpen Twin Studio Couch! It embodies all the high grade features consistent with the name "Karpen." Covered with highest grade living room furniture coverings. Mattress on both sides, including platform on base, covered with same material. Opens into full or twin sizes.

KARPEN GUARANTEED FURNITURE

If We Were to Buy Them Now We'd Have to Sell Them for $229!

PERSIAN SAROUK RUGS



Approximate 9x12 Ft. Size
ALL WOVEN BY HAND!

$189

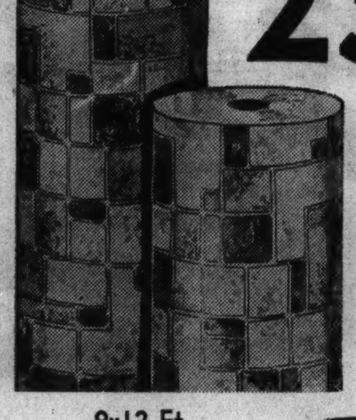
$19 DOWN Balance easy terms, small carrying charge.

Washed to a Beautiful Rose and Mulberry Sheen!

The family that buys an oriental rug usually buys only one! That's why buying them means an important decision . . . that's why we know you'll be thrilled with these . . . and the low price at which we're offering them!

Selection of exquisite colorful patterns

6-Foot Felt-Base



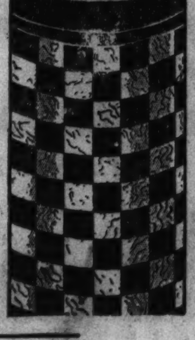
25c sq. yd.

Durable floor covering, cut from full rolls! Wide assortment of patterns for kitchens, dining rooms, etc.! Easy to keep clean!

9x12 Ft.

Bordered RUGS

$3.88



Durable smooth surfaced felt base rugs with wide, all around borders! Perfect quality. Suitable for kitchen, dining or bedrooms.

9x12 Ft. Reproductions of

Oriental Rugs

$49.50 $5 Down Balance Easy Terms, Small Carrying Charge

Beautiful rugs that are carefully made, and beautifully designed! Of long-wearing wool yarns. Brand new patterns. Fringed ends.

9x12 Ft. Seamless Worsted

Wilton Rugs

$66.00 $6 Down Balance Easy Terms, Small Carrying Charge

An exceptionally fine rug, made by a prominent mill. Beautiful patterns and blended tones! With fringed ends! A value!

Wool Axminster

CARPETING $1

27 inches wide

Durable quality carpeting that will add beauty to your hall and stairs! Many new patterns. YARD

Scoop

A Gigantic $55,000 Purchase Brings an Unheard of Saving on This Famous Brand!

DETROIT JEWEL Gas Range

No Money Down

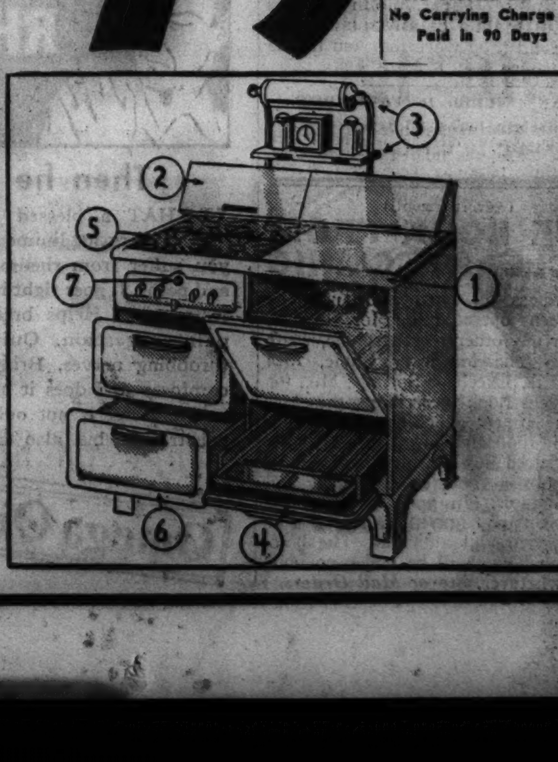
$119.50 Factory List Price

$79.50

NO MONEY DOWN No Carrying Charge If Paid in 90 Days

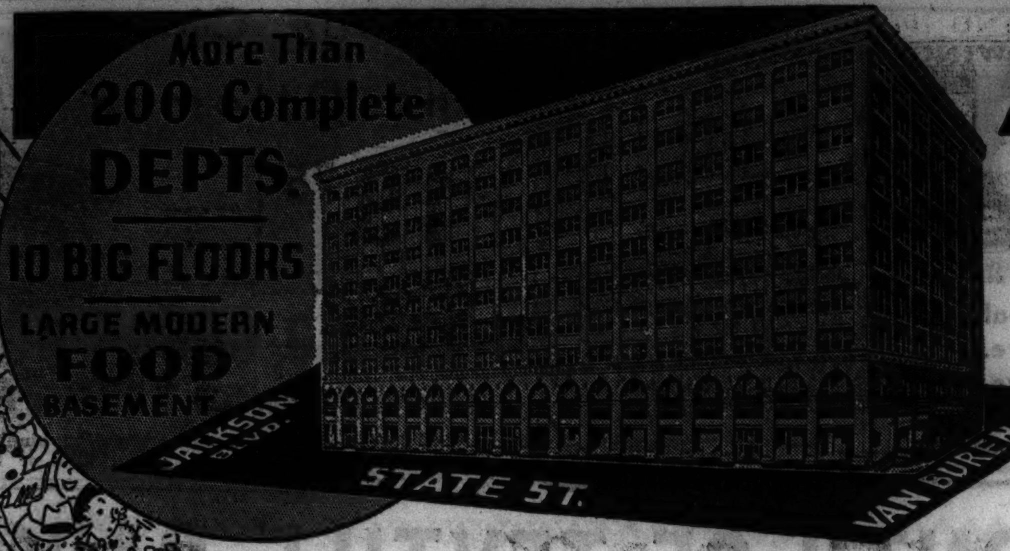
Attractive porcelain enameled range with porcelain top grates, chrome top burners, chrome-trimmed hardware and fully insulated, porcelain lined oven! The front panels are lined and finished! Drawer type broiler for better broiling.

1. Flush one piece cooking top
2. Two folding cover tops
3. Artistic lamp with time reminder and condiment set
4. Chrome smokeless broiler pan and rack
5. Chrome top burners
6. Two utility drawers on roller bearings
7. Oven heat control



JANUARY — GOLDBLATT'S BIG MONTH OF BARGAINS!

MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT OUR STATE STREET STORE AND ALL NEIGHBORHOOD STORES STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.



Our New STATE ST. Store
on State-Jackson to Van Buren — Formerly DAVIS STORE

Now 10 DEPT. STORES

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES
GOLDBLATT BROS
"It's smart to buy for less" Copyright 1931 by Goldblatt Bros. Inc.

THERE IS A GOLDBLATT STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Broadway at Lawrence | 47th Street and Ashland | Chicago & Ashland Ave.
Lincoln at Belmont Ave. | 91st St. and Commercial | 26th St. and Turner Ave.
Joliet (Ill.) Chicago and Cass Streets | Hammond (Ind.) Hohman Ave. at Sibley | Gary (Ind.) 645-665 Broadway

Women's U'Suits
Of Combed Yarns!
59c
Built-up shoulder, knee length style. Well knit, reinforced. Sizes 38-44.

25% Silk and Wool!
SNUGGIES
Extra Sizes **44c** ea.
25% silk and wool vests and panties.

JANUARY GOLDBLATT'S BIG MONTH of BARGAINS

Store-Wide Specials

Men's Hose
Rayon plaited over cotton! Durable! 10 to 12. Perfect. Fancies. **9½c Pr.**

Men's Moccasins
Indian type Moccasins in sizes 6 to 11. PAIR **19c**

50c Size
BARBASOL
Shaving Cream **24c**
For a smooth, clean shave! Brushless. Large tube. 2 limit. A real value!

Sensational Purchase!
Canadian Bottled In Bond Bourbon
59c Half Pint
6 Year Old Bourbon Whiskey
Not in Hammond or Gary Stores.

25c Size	Jergens Hand Lotion	14c
1.25 Size	Lady Esther Cream	87c
1.00 Size	Hopper's Rest. Cream	58c
Kotex (70's)	Box of 12, 19c — New Val-u-box	98c

Freshly Roasted
PEANUTS
7½c Lb.
Delicious Spanish peanuts that are salted just right! Buy several pounds. A special value.

16 oz. Size
VELVET
Smoking Tobacco! **69c**
The pipe smoker's choice! Fine smoking tobacco in handy 16 ounce humidor tin! A bargain!

OLEOMARGARINE
In carton. For frying, baking. "Glenola." Lb. **14½c**

SLICED BACON
Armour's "Banquet." Lean, sliced bacon. Cello wrapped. ½-LB. PKG. **14½c**

KITCHEN KLENZER
Hurts only dirt. 4 can limit to customer. Each, **3½c**

LIBBY'S PLUMS
Excellent quality. Fancy De Luxe. 4 can limit. No. 2½'s. **12½c**

ARROW BORAX
10 Bars for **12c**
…ow unwrapped bars of Laun… soap. 10 bars limit.

SPAGHETTI
or Macaroni **3** Pkgs. for **10c**
Red Cross brand. Made of pure ingredients. Standard package.

CLARK'S COTTON
For knitting and Crocheting! Preshrunk! Combed cotton yarn. 800 yd. skein. Ecru. **29c**

RUBBER HEELS
Attached to all size shoes, while-u-wait. Pair. **14c**

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

PURCHASE! MANUFACTURER'S SURPLUS STOCK!

'Mello-Satinette' & 'Love in Bloom'

SLIPS 50¢

We've Sold Thousands of These Identical Slips at Much Higher Prices!

- Tailored of Lustrous Rayon Taffeta
- Values Up to $1.00
- Bias Cut or 4-gore Lines

Lovely lace trimmed, or embroidered tailored styles! All with adjustable shoulder straps . . . After these are gone, we'll have no more to offer at this low price . . . so come early . . . buy enough to last for months!

Pink and Tearose! Sizes 34 to 44!

Values to $1.00

Large Selection of Styles to Choose from

A few extra sizes included!

All guaranteed washable! Double stitched tops and corded side seams!

All of fine quality rayon taffeta that washes so beautifully and gives such wonderful wear!

Shop Early for Choice Selection!

Sample Sale of Silk Lingerie!

Women's Broadcloth
Slips
Built-Up Shoulders!
33c
Practical slips in pink only. Regular and extra sizes in group.

Women's Flannelette
Gowns
In Size 17!
39c
Warm flannelettes with hemstitch trimmed yoke. Striped.

- SLIPS • PANTIES • CHEMISE
- DANCE SETS! • REG. $1.19 VALUE!

In One Smashing Price Group!

Slips
Weighted silk and "Stardust" "Seamstrong" slips in lace trimmed or embroidered styles. Adjustable straps . . elastic stretch back. Sizes 34 to 44.

Panties
Pure silk satin and weighted silk crepes. Lace trimmed or embroidered. Tearose. Sizes 17, 19 and 21.

Choice **79¢**

A Famous Manufacturer Sold Us His Entire Sample Line!
A group of lingerie that will take your breath away! Come early. We can't guarantee the size range to last!

Chemise
Pure silk satin and weighted silk crepe! Beautifully lace trimmed, some embroidered. Cut on bias lines . . . all belted. Tearose! Sizes 34-42.

Dance Sets
Of pure silk satin or weighted silk crepe. Tearose shade. 32, 34 and 36, brassiere measurements.

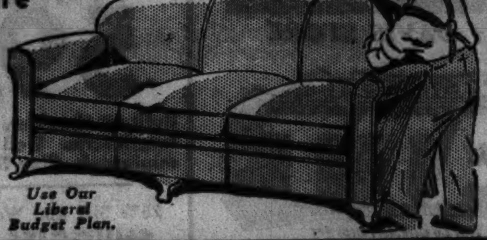
MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT OUR STATE STREET STORE AND ALL NEIGHBORHOOD STORES — STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING

Renew Your Furniture

Lounge Chair and 1 Cushion **$10.98** | Davenport and 3 Cushions **$19.48**

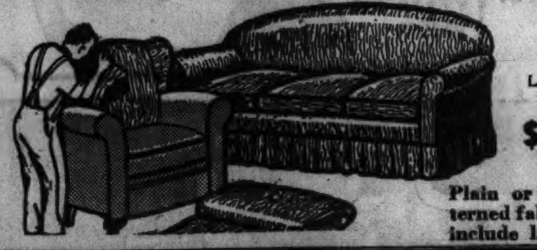
Prices include labor and a selection of fabrics. Our responsibility is your guarantee of satisfaction.



Use Our Liberal Budget Plan.

Phone VIRGINIA 3000 Or your nearest Goldblatt Store—if not convenient to shop! Our estimator will call at your home and advise you on slip covers or upholstery without charge or obligation to you!

SLIP COVERS MADE TO ORDER



Cut and Fitted in Your Home!

Lounge Chair and 1 Cushion **$4.95** | Davenport and 3 Cushions **$7.95**

Plain or dobby homespun patterned fabrics and denims. Prices include labor and materials.

Now 10 DEPT. STORES

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS

"It's smart to buy for less"

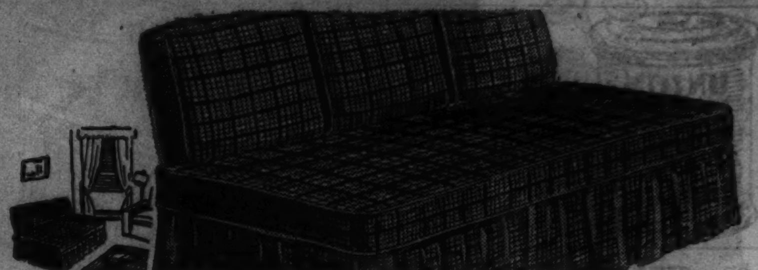
Copyright 1931 by Goldblatt Bros Inc.

THERE'S A GOLDBLATT STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Broadway at Lawrence
Lincoln at Belmont Ave.
47th Street & Ashland
91st St. & Commercial
Chicago & Ashland Ave.
26th St. and Turner Ave.

Joliet (Ill.) Store: Chicago and Cass Streets | *Hammond (Ind.) Store:* Hohman Ave. at Sibley | *Gary (Ind.) Store:* 645-665 Broadway

Our State St. Store formerly DAVIS STORE — STATE ST. JACKSON TO VAN BUREN



STUDIO COUCH COVER SETS

Tailored of Striped, Plaid and Plain Fabrics $1.88 Set

With box pleated front and contrasting binding! 3 pillows to match. In rust, green, blue or brown!

JANUARY—BIG MONTH OF TEXTILE BARGAINS!

Save on Stationery!

No. 2 LEAD PENCILS 12 for 19c — Goldblatt's Bond. Oversize erasers.

INDEX CARDS 1000 for 52c — 3x5-in. Ruled or plain. 1,000 in package.

SECOND SHEETS 500 for 17c — 8½ x 11 - inch size. Yellow. Special.

PAPER CLIPS 16c — 1,000 in box. Gem. No. 1 size.

Steno Note Books 31c dozen — Regulation 6x9-inch size.

Stafford's Bottle Ink 89c quart — New dripless pour. Free-flowing.

CARBON PAPER 8c — 15 sheets to tablet. Fine quality.

Typewriter Ribbons 3 for 99c — 35c Each — Cricco brand. Standard size.

6¾ Inch Envelopes 500 for 47c — 20 lb. stock. White paper.

PRINTING — 500 Business Cards 98c
Very good grade of paper. 6 lines of copy. For Monday only!

Stationery Department—Main Floor.

63-Piece 'Rogers' Set at Less Than ½ Price!

Lovely Shirley Pattern

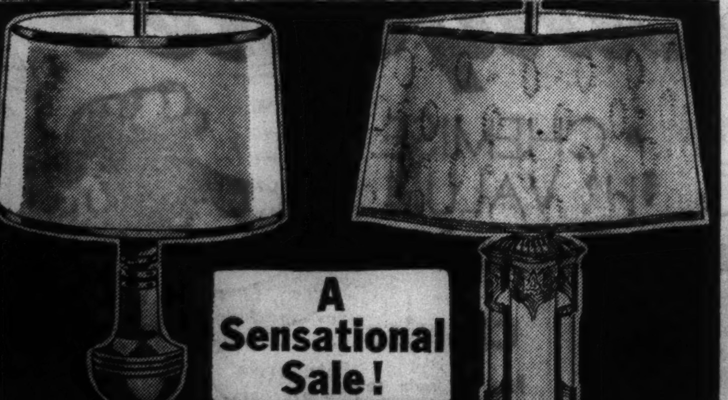
Complete Service for 8

63 Pieces

16 teaspoons, 8 dinner forks, 8 salad forks, 3 service spoons, 8 butter spreaders, 8 hollow handle dinner knives, 8 soup spoons, 1 butter knife, 1 cold meat fork, 1 berry spoon, 1 sugar spoon

Reg. $42.50 Value! **$19.95** $1.00 Down

This beautiful table service is made by International Silver Co.—makers of 1847 Rogers Bros. This service comes complete in a tarnishproof chest. (No carrying charge if paid in 90 days.)

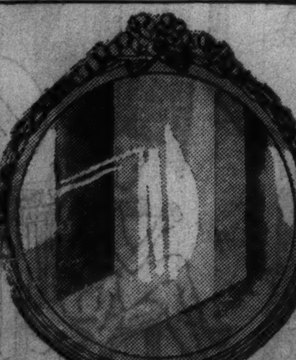


A Sensational Sale!

Made to Sell for $4.95

Modern or Metal TABLE LAMPS $2.95 Complete with Shade!

A fine assortment including wooden base styles—some with brass, copper, or chrome trims! Complete with fabric shades.



What a Value! While 200 Last! 24-inch Plate Glass

CIRCLE MIRRORS $4.59

With artistic polychrome frames and ornamental tops! Frameless Venetian mirrors with beveled edges also.

No Phone or Mail Orders

A Gigantic Purchase! Unusual Savings! 39 In. Wide

DRESS FABRICS 37¢ Yard

- Pure Dye Rayon French Crepes
- Novelty Acetate Weaves
- Printed Spun Rayon Challies
- Spuntone Wool-Like Crepes

A huge group that includes new, smart fabrics for dresses, tots' frocks, skirts, etc.! All first quality in leading shades! 39 inches wide—cut from full bolts! Values to 69c.

15,000 Yds. of High Grade

WOOLEN REMNANTS 79c yd.

- Wool Crepes
- Homespuns
- Tweeds
- Flannels
- Coatings
- Wool Plaids

A sweeping clearance of our finest and most popular woolen fabrics! All the season's smartest colors and plenty of black. Sold off the bolt at $1.50 to $2.00 yard! In 3 to 5 yard lengths.

36 inch Colored Broadcloth 12½c yd.
First quality. Cut from full bolts! For smocks, shirts, etc. 19c quality.

39 inch Dress Fabric Remnants 25c yd.
Faille rayon taffeta and rayon panne satin! Sells at 59c off the bolt.

New Wash Goods REMNANTS 15c yd.
Values to 39c
- 36 in. 80 sq. Percales!
- 36 in. prtd. Dimity!
- 39 in. prtd. Batistes!

Sun and tubfast! 5 to 10 yard lengths! Perfect qualities.

make your own Candlewick spread

It's Really Fascinating to Make these Spreads, and Money-Saving, Too!

FREE Book on how to make Candlewick spreads and other articles—with purchase of spread and yarn.

* 90x108 inch size **$1.59**
It's simple and easy . . . and it's really fascinating! Spread of extra heavy unbleached sheeting—ready stamped! Make your own—and save!

CANDLEWICKING TUFTING 10c
In popular bedroom colors. 32 yard skein....

A Remarkable Value! Buy Now and Save!

13-Pc. All-Linen Damask Dinner Set

60x100 (approx.) size cloth and 12 napkins to match! Silver bleached with floral patterns! Neatly hemstitched. **$3.97 Boxed**

Comforter or Blanket COVERS $1.29
Of fast color printed material. Bound seams and rubber buttons.

"Pepperell" Mattress Protectors 54x76 inches **$1.44**
Covered with bleached muslin. New cotton filled. Taped all around.

SOLID COLOR ALL-WOOL BLANKETS

70x80 inch Size **$4.44 Each**

Large blankets made by the American Woolen Co. in lovely pastel shades! Slight substandards! A really remarkable buy!

Wool Filled Comforter $2.98 Ea.
72x84-inch size! Filled with 100% fine wool and covered with fast color challis and sateen border. Made in our own workrooms.

3-yr. Guaranteed "Satisfaction" **SHEETS** 81x99 Inch Size **84c ea.**
Of firmly woven bleached sheeting. Seamless. Ruler-straight hems.

Demonstrating Our Leadership in Cotton Goods Values!

"UTICA" SHEETS

Perfect Quality

81x99 Inch Size **$1.19 ea.** $1.59 Value!

This famous brand is known for its durability! Buy at Goldblatt's low price!

2 Limit. Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders.

Fruit of the Loom "Princess Percale" SHEETS

These fine percale sheets are smoother, finer woven and will wear longer! Goldblatt's bring them to you at unusually low prices.

81x99 or 72x108 Inch Sizes **$1.49 Each** — *Made to sell for $1.98*

81x108-in. Ea. $1.69 | 90x108-in. Ea. $1.89

Pillow Cases

42x36 in. Ea.	45x36 in. Ea.	42x38½ in. Ea.	45x38½ in. Ea.
37c	42c	42c	47c

Phone or Mail Orders Promptly Filled!

PILLOW TUBING 19c
45 inches wide! Sturdy quality—bleached and linen finished! Make your own cases and save. Yard,

Mill Purchase! SHEETING Values to 45c **33c yd.**
72, 81 and 90 inches wide! Of standard 64x64 thread count. Unbleached. Mill lengths.

Part Linen Toweling 10 Yds. for 79c
16-in. Absorbent quality with pink, blue, gold or green borders.

Mattress Covers 97c
Of unbleached muslin. With taped seams, rubber buttons and boxed sides! All sizes.

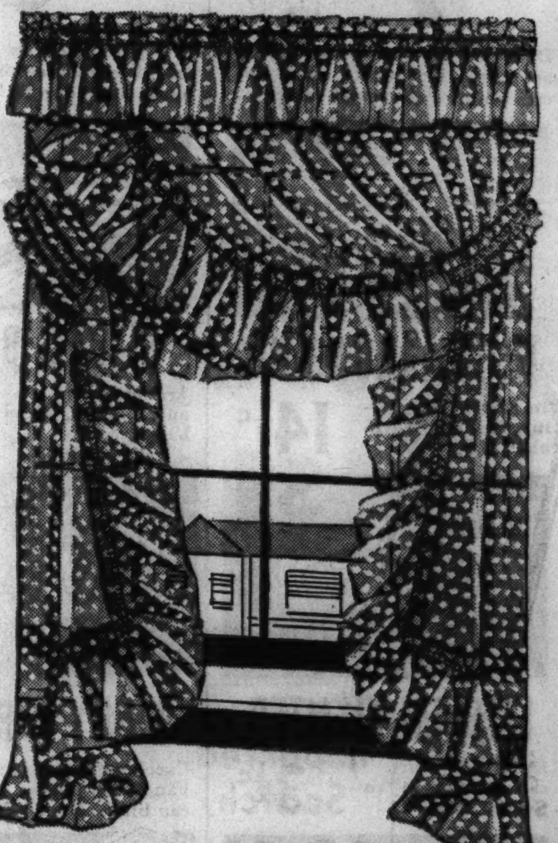
38½-INCH MUSLIN 6½c
Sturdy, unbleached muslin in useful mill lengths. For mattress covers, etc. Yd., *(20 Yard Limit.)*

It's Goldblatt's for Curtains and Drapes!

Attractive Normandy Dot

PRISCILLAS

With Decorative Tie Backs!

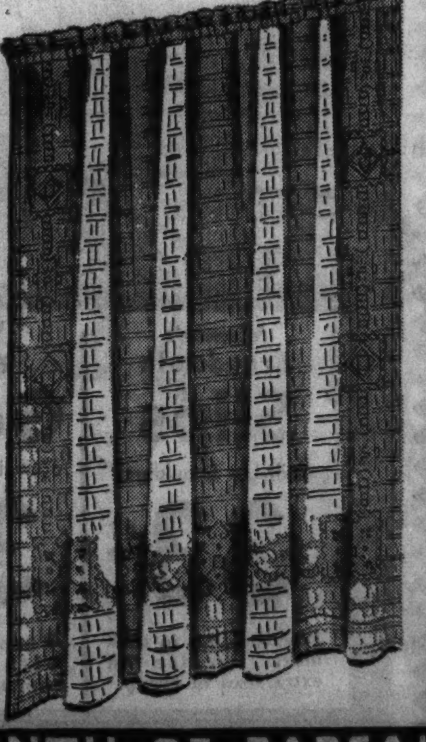


43 ins. wide, 2 yds., 15 ins. long **$1.49 PAIR** — Made to Sell for $2.25 Pair!

A very special purchase made it possible to bring you this marvelous "buy" on lovely priscillas!

These are especially good looking . . . they're very well made and will add a touch of cheerfulness to your home! Tailored of fine marquisette in the new Normandy dot pattern! Finished with 5-inch full ruffle.

- Back Hemmed
- Bone Rings
- In Ivory or Champagne



New and Smart! Heavy **NET PANEL $1.59 Each**

In several unusual spider net or novelty weaves! 45 inches wide—2¼ or 2½ yards long! Plain or ready to hang tops!

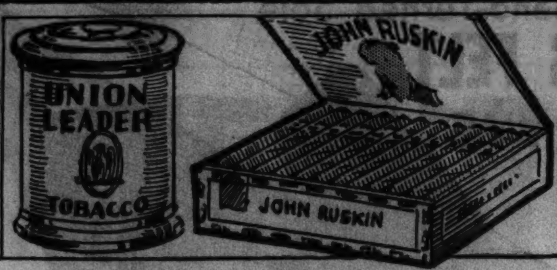
48 Inch All Rayon **Damask Drapes $7.75 Pr.**

Pleated Top! 2½ Yards Long!
Made of gleaming cluster patterned damask! Sateen lined. With large hems that give a custom made effect!

Made in Our Workroom.

JANUARY — GOLDBLATT'S BIG MONTH OF BARGAINS!

MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT OUR STATE STREET STORE AND ALL NEIGHBORHOOD STORES STORE HOURS **9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.**



90c SIZE **UNION LEADER** **57c** Famous tobacco for pipe or cigarette.

Popular Cigars Regular 5c Size **25 in box 89c** R. G. Dun, San Alto, Tom Moore, Garcia Grande, and John Ruskin.

HALF AND HALF TOBACCO **32c** Nationally famous smoking tobacco. 8-oz. tin.

Now 10 DEPT. STORES

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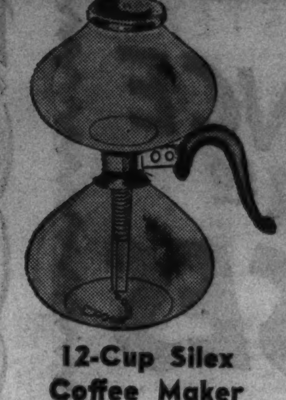


12-Cup Silex Coffee Maker Made by Pyrex. Heatproof glass. $3.95 value. **$2.95**

Famous Infra-red **Therapeutic LAMPS** For Winter Ailments **$1.95**

Its penetrating rays increase the flow of blood and relieve deep-seated congestions, such as rheumatism, headaches, etc.

Save On Your Winter Needs!

Women's All-Wool **JACKETS** Regular $8.98 Values **$7.49**
"North Star" plaid and slug shot jackets in all the popular shades and colors. Well tailored! Sizes 14 to 20.

Boys' Laskin Lamb **JACKETS** Made to Sell for $10.95 **$7.95**
Zipper jackets trimmed with genuine front quarter horsehide leather. With adjustable cuffs. Bolivia or plaid lined. 8-20.
Boys' Dept.—2nd floor—Loop Store—3rd floor.

Special! "Wooltog" **Snow Suits** Values Up to $10.95 **$6.99**
3-pc. styles! Warmly lined coats with action back and zipper front . . . all with hats to match. Ski pants with knit bottoms. 10-16.
Girls' Dept.—2nd Floor.

12,844 MEN'S SHIRTS

Go on Sale in a Great Clearance **50¢ EACH**

Values to $1.00 Included

Odd Lots! Display Soiled! Some Counter Soiled!

Men, Lay In a Supply at This Low Price!

Excellently tailored shirts of fine quality broadcloths—in all the popular plain colors and newest patterns—all absolutely tubfast. Sizes 14-17 in the lot, but not in all colors and patterns.

35 MONTHS OLD STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON

$1.99 Full Quart
You'll enjoy it's smooth flavor.

Imported Cointreau **$1.67** Half-bottle Delicious after dinner liquor

Booth's Distilled Dry Gin **99c** Fifth 90 Proof Nationally Famous

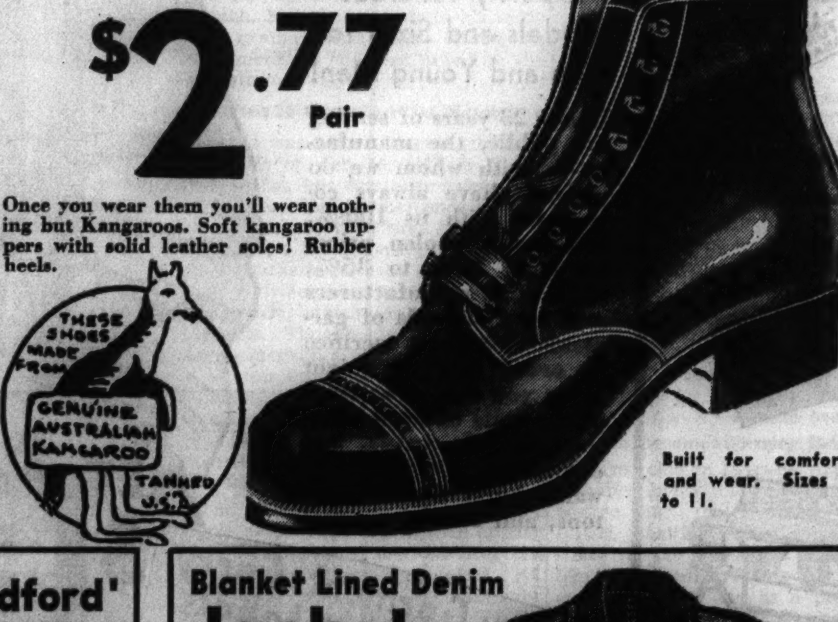
12 year old **Imported Scotch** **$2.59** Fifth
Distilled and bottled in Scotland.

Not in Hammond or Gary Stores.

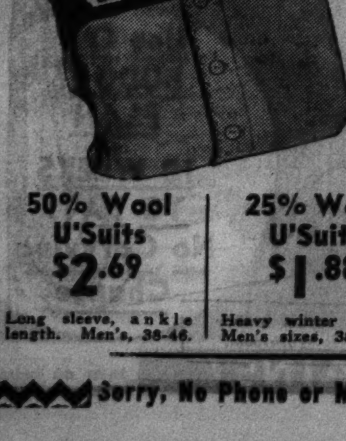
MEN'S KANGAROO Shoes and Oxfords

With Solid Leather Soles **$2.77** Pair

Once you wear them you'll wear nothing but Kangaroos. Soft kangaroo uppers with solid leather soles! Rubber heels.



Built for comfort and wear. Sizes 6 to 11.



Men's 'Bradford' All Wool U'Suits **$3.98**
Heavy grey Australian 100% pure wool yarns. Long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 38 to 50.

50% Wool U'Suits **$2.69** Long sleeve, ankle length. Men's, 38-46.

25% Wool U'Suits **$1.88** Heavy winter weight. Men's sizes, 38-46.

Shirts and Drawers **$1.88** ea. 50% wool. Shirts, 38-50. Drawers, 36-50.

Blanket Lined Denim **Jackets** **$1.39**
Heavy 220 blue denim jackets with triple stitched seams. Cut full. Men's sizes 36-46.

Men's Durably Made **Corduroy Trousers** **$1.99**
Reinforced at points of strain for longer wear. In blue or brown. For men and young men. Sizes 30-42.

JUST ARRIVED! THE NEWEST IN IMPORTED "NORITAKE" China Sets

Complete Service for 12—94 Pieces! **$27.98**

* Actually Worth $40
* With Rich Gold Trim
* Thin, Translucent Quality
* Buy on Our Payment Plan

A special purchase of these gorgeous imported dinner sets enables us to offer them at this unusually low price! Each piece of fine chinaware—thin enough to see through! A set that will add distinction and beauty to your table! Attractive pattern with rich gold trimming!

$1 DOWN No carrying charge if paid in 90 days

53 pc. Imported **China Sets** **$8.88**
Service for 8 Gold Trimmed
Beautifully decorated translucent china sets—attractive and practical. Soup plates included.

Great Price Smashing Sale of Famous WEAR-EVER and ENTERPRISE ALUMINUMWARE

WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM TRADE MARK MADE IN U.S.A.

QUALITY ENTERPRISE WARE

YOUR CHOICE $1.00 EACH

1. "Enterprise" coffee Marker—6-cup size! Modern bakelite handle. Heavy aluminum.
2. "Wearever" Angel Food cake Pan — 13-egg party size with cooling lugs.
3. 3-qt. "Wearever" Sauce Pan and Cover. Easy-to-clean bottom! Extra heavy aluminum.
4. "Wearever" French Fryer—2½-qt. size. Fine mesh wire basket. New style pan.
5. 3-pc. "Wearever" Sauce Pan Set—½, 1, 1½-qt. sizes. New round, easy-clean bottoms.
6. 9-in. "Wearever" Fry Pan of extra heavy aluminum. For steaks and chops.
7. "Mirro" Percolator—6-cup size—modern style. Extra heavy aluminum.
8. "Enterprise" Tea Kettle—6½-qt. size. Stationary handle. Extra heavy aluminum.

Two famous brands of aluminumware that offer a choice of all the wanted pieces for the modern kitchen. Here they're offered at an amazing saving! Buy a supply!

HERE'S ANOTHER OUTSTANDING GROUP!

A group of pieces that you'd otherwise have to pay much more for! With bright polished surface—many decorated!

Note the Items you Get at This Low Bargain Price:

YOUR CHOICE $1.69 EACH

1. "Wearever" 10⅛-inch Frying Pan and Wood Handle.
2. "Wearever" Combination Cooker.
3. "Wearever" 3-Quart Tea Kettle.
4. "Enterprise" 10½-inch Chicken Fryer 10-Gauge Aluminum.
5. "Enterprise" 18-in. Roaster, 20-Gauge Aluminum.
6. "Wearever" 4-pc. Sauce Pan Set—1, 1¼, 1½, 2-qt. sizes.

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders

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Our State St. Store formerly DAVIS STORE
STATE ST. JACKSON TO VAN BUREN

Genuine Hand-Turned Sole
WOMEN'S FELT Everetts
77c Pr.

Felt Everetts with kid leather tips. Choice of colors. Sizes 4 to 9.

DRASTIC CLEARANCE of $12.95 to $22.50 DRESSES

Superb Values That Will Go in a Hurry! Be Early—And Select Several!

2 for $13
$7 Each

- 109 Dresses Formerly Priced at $22.50
- 195 Dresses Formerly Priced at $19.75
- 289 Dresses Formerly Priced at $16.75
- 298 Dresses Formerly Priced at $14.95
- 350 Dresses Formerly Priced at $12.95

Not one dress in the group worth less than $12.95 . . . and many worth as high as $22.50! A gigantic clearance that includes evening frocks . . . street dresses . . . dinner gowns, and business styles. Styles and sizes for misses and women in the group . . . but not in every size! Hurry, for best selections!

Women's Full Fashioned SILK HOSE
47c Pr.
2 prs. 90c

Popular Shades! Sizes 8½ to 10½

What woman ever has enough hose? Certainly none have so many they can pass up a value like this! Chiffons have picot tops . . . service weights have lisle tops.

Irregulars of Values to 79c

Great Sale of Women's FAMOUS BRANDS of FOOTWEAR

Note these famous brands

Lady Douglas
TARSAL GRIP HEALTH SHOE
COMBINATION LAST HUG-TITE FITS THE FOOT RITE
COMBINATION LAST STEEL SUPPORT GOLD LEAF ARCH PROTECTOR

- Lady Douglas
- Hug-Tites
- Gold Leaf
- Tarsal Treds

Many Others with Arch Supports

$2

A shoe clearance that really offers values! Popular leathers, varied heel heights, and dozens of styles! Sizes 4 to 8 in the group, many widths, but not in every style!

[illegible]orry, No Phone or Mail Orders

The Biggest Value We Know Of! A Gigantic Purchase of 95,000 Pairs of
IMPORTED FABRIC GLOVES
In Two Special Groups

Group 1
29¢ Pr.

Values That Are Impossible to Duplicate at This Price!

When you see them, you'll realize why we're thrilled about this purchase! 10 different styles . . . all new . . . and all in the height of fashion! Perfect. Not a broken lot assortment . . . but a complete range of sizes to select from! Fancy cuff styles—many with neat stitchings. 6 to 8½. Black, brown, colors.

Group 2
49¢ Pr.

Better Quality Sueded Fabrics! Regular $1.00 Values

You'll never see such beautiful gloves at this low price! They're exceptionally well made of fine fabrics in slipon styles with tucks, buttons and other fancy designs. Black, brown, navy, and other colors. Full range of sizes, 6 to 8½. Marvelous values at 49c. Buy several pairs now.

Never Before at This Sensationally Low Price!

"SEAL-O" PLUSH COATS
$12.88
Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44

A Fabric That Has the Warmth and Beauty of Seal!

- Flattering Collars
- Jeweled Ornaments
- Jacquard Linings—All with Inner-linings!

[T]hey've got all the style and beauty of expensive [se]al coats! Styled in princess silhouette and dashing [p]roper-length swaggers. Several versions of the [sh]awl and regal stand-up collars!

Sizes 46 to 54, Only $14.74

Specials for the Baby

Goldblatt's now offer you an opportunity to get all your baby needs at unusually low prices! Take advantage of the savings!

3-Pc. Wool Legging Set $2.29 — Hand crocheted sweater, leggings and cap. Rayon trim.

10% Wool "Vanta" Shirts 55c — Rayon striped, double breasted garments. Tape ties.

Dresses! Creepers! 49c ea. — Hand made and hand embroidered Philippine garments.

CRIB SETS — 36x54-in. muslin sheet and pillow case. 44c

Stockinette Sheets — 27x36-in. Jersey on both sides. Flesh color. 55c

Mattress Covers — Rubberized. Waterproof and sanitary. 89c

Philippine Gertrudes — White nainsook. Scalloped top and bottom. 25c

HIGH CHAIR PADS — With removable covers. Many with ruffled trims. Nursery patterns. 94c

"Storkline" Bathinette $3.48 — Waterproof rubber tub. Detachable canvas dressing top.

"Storkline" High Chair $4.39 — Widespread non-tip legs. Decorated panel. Maple finish.

Reed Scales $2.48 — Weighs to 30 pounds. Guaranteed. Color choice.

All Above Items on Sale in Infants' Department.

SENSATIONAL PURCHASE!
OVERCOATS SUITS
That Include Values from $18.50 to $20 . . . at Only

$11.90 EACH

NO CHARGE FOR MINOR ALTERATIONS

Expertly Tailored! Models and Sizes for Men and Young Men!

In our 23 years of serving the public, the manufacturers with whom we do business have always cooperated with us 100%! Now—with woolen prices up from 15% to 35%, these same manufacturers sold us thousands of garments at a great sacrifice in order that we might bring you this sensational offer! Suits of hard wearing worsteds, twists, and cashmeres! Overcoats of warm burly fleeces, meltons, and novelty weaves!

Many Garments Carry These Famous Labels

Use Our BUDGET PLAN • 10 WEEKS TO PAY! No Carrying Charge

JANUARY — GOLDBLATT'S BIG MONTH OF BARGAINS!

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 10, 1937.

A ***

VINES IN HOSPITAL AFTER LOSING TO PERRY

IOWA JOLTS N. U., 33-26; INDIANA BEATS CHICAGO, 46-26

7 POINT MARGIN GAINED IN FIRST HALF STANDS UP

First Big Ten Loss for Wildcats.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Iowa's tightly drawn man to man defense smothered Northwestern's sharpshooters last night at Patten gymnasium and the Wildcats lost their first Big Ten game, 33 to 26. Seven points also was the margin by which Northwestern trailed at the end of the half before deciding to move out on the court and play a tighter defense.

The first half, during which the Hawkeyes built up a 17 to 10 lead, decided the outcome. Coupled with Northwestern's indifferent shooting was a too compact defense which permitted Joe Van Ysseldyk and Capt. Ken Suesens to get set and shoot from a medium distance over the heads of the Wildcat quintet. The two guards scored three field goals in the first half.

Tight Guarding in 2d Half.

As a result of the close defensive play in the second half, five men were sent from the game on personal fouls. Jean Smith and Fred Trenkle of Northwestern committed four fouls each, while Ben Stephens, sophomore forward; Jack Drees, and Suesens were the Hawkeyes who were expelled.

Drees got three field goals in the first half, all the result of the Hawkeyes' short, sharp passes. Northwestern checked this attack in the second half, but Iowa continued connecting from a distance to hold the upper hand all the way.

Van Ysseldyk, besides being the defensive star of the Hawkeyes, tied with Sam Johnson with eight points for Iowa scoring honors. Van Ysseldyk did not commit a personal foul although he covered Mike McMichael, one of the Wildcats' best shot makers. Mike was fouled by other Hawkeyes, however, and sank six free throws in as many chances. With two field goals added to his free throws, McMichaels led both teams in scoring.

Vance Cuts Disadvantage.

Iowa kept up its offensive pace at the start of the second half and ran up a 24 to 10 lead before Northwestern warmed to its impossible task. Duke Vance's two long shots helped in the vain pursuit. When the Wildcats were trailing, 28 to 22, Cleo Diehl and Bob Voigts missed two free throws each which snuffed out the Wildcats' last chance.

With less than two minutes to play, Jake Nagode's follow up shot left the Wildcats in arrears, 30 to 26. Johnson then broke loose to score from under the backboard and just before the final gun Van Ysseldyk made the final point on Diehl's personal foul.

NORTHWESTERN [26].	B	F	P
McMichael,f	2	6	0
Trenkle,f	0	0	4
Nagode,c	1	2	1
Vance,g	3	2	1
Voigts,g	0	0	0
Smith,c	0	0	4
Blume,f	0	0	0
Bender,g	0	2	1
Diehl,g	1	0	3
Mercer,g	0	0	0

IOWA [33].	B	F	P
Stephens,f	3	1	4
Gaddis,f	0	1	1
Drees,c	3	0	4
Van Yssel'k,g	3	2	0
Suesens,g	1	1	4
Johnson,f	3	2	2
Bobby,g	0	0	0
Walsh,c	0	0	3
Thompson,g	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Trenkle, Smith [3], Stephens [2], Johnson [2], Suesens, Vance, Voigts [2], Blume, Diehl, Gaddis, Walsh, Thompson.
Referee—Frank Lane [Cincinnati]. Umpire—Ike Craig [Illinois Wesleyan].

INDIANA, 46; MAROONS, 26

Indiana's fast moving basketball team advanced a second step toward the defense of the Big Ten title it shares with Purdue by defeating Chicago, 46 to 26, last night at the Midway fieldhouse.

The Maroons, for all their underdog rating, did not relinquish hope until the second period was well under way. They surprised their supporters by leading the Hoosiers after fifteen minutes of the first half and by cutting Indiana's margin down to four points when the second period was five minutes old.

But with Indiana holding a lead, 26 to 21, Bob Etnire, veteran Hoosier forward, was sent into the contest. He scored seven points within two minutes.

Within the next three minutes Andres scored a short shot for Indiana. Amundsen of Chicago matched this one, but then Hosler, in at center for Indiana, poked in three goals from close range to give the Hoosiers a safe advantage, 41 to 24. The rest of the scoring was spasmodic.

CHICAGO [26].	B	F	P
Eggemeyer,f	4	2	2
Mullins,f	0	1	0
Fitzgerald,f-g	2	1	3
Amundsen,c	4	1	4
Meyer,c	0	0	0
Rossin,g	0	1	4
Petersen,g	0	0	2

INDIANA [46].	B	F	P
Gunning,f	5	3	3
Silberstein,f	0	0	0
Johnson,f	1	0	1
Etnire,f	3	3	0
Fechtman,c	1	0	3
Hosler,c	3	0	1
Huffman,g	0	2	2
Mendel,g	0	0	0
Andres,f	3	3	2
Platt,g	1	1	0

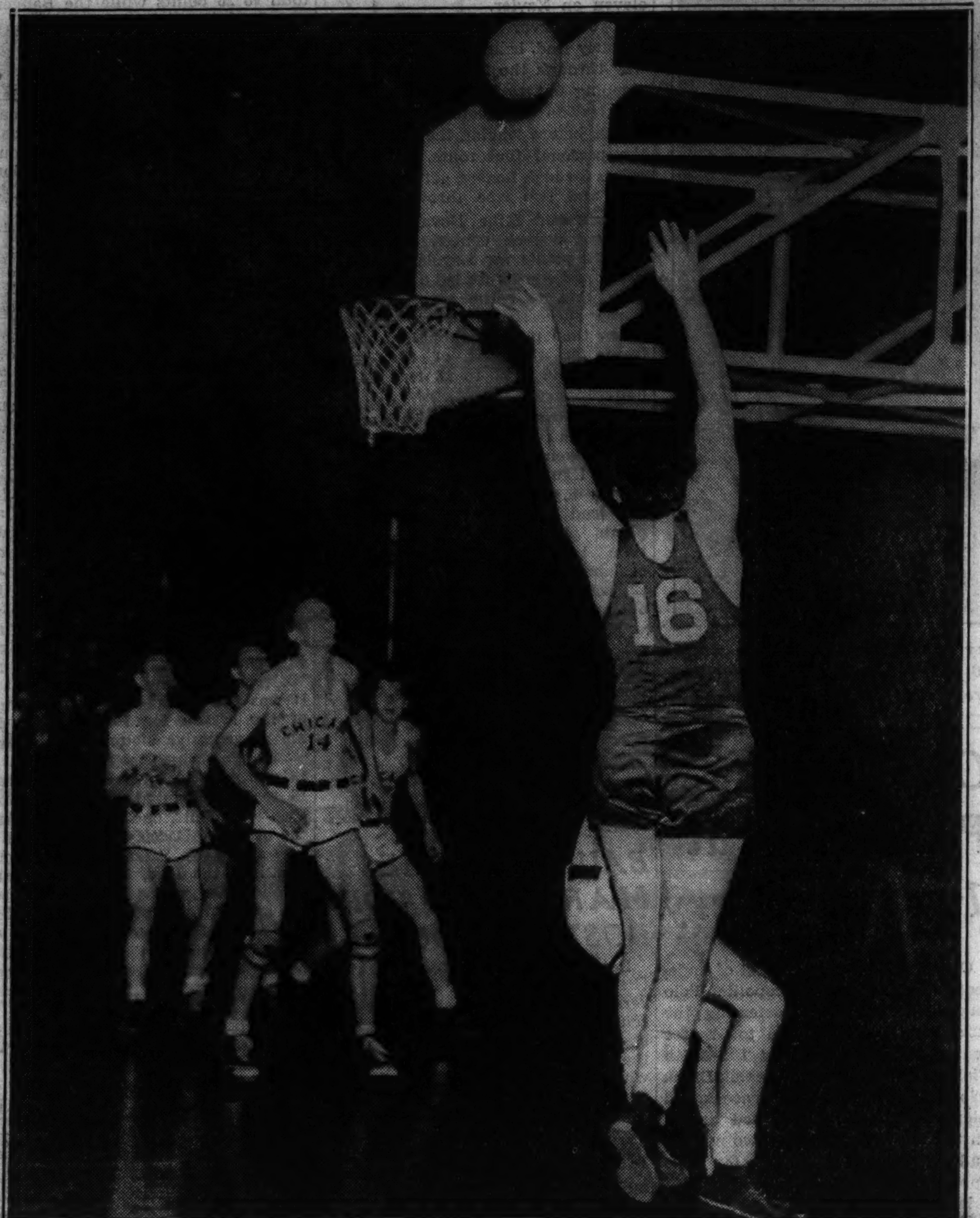
Referee—Getchell. Umpire—Levis.
Free throws missed—Amundsen [3]; Rossin, Petersen, Etnire, Fechtman, Hosler, Huffman [3].

ILLINI, 31; BADGERS, 28

Madison, Wis., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Harry Combes' 11 points, nine of

[Continued on next page, column 7]

A HOOSIER TRAINS HIS SIGHTS!



Ernest Andres (No. 16), guard on Indiana's smooth functioning basketball team, shoots for a basket in the first half of last night's 46 to 26 conquest of Chicago's Maroons at the Midway. The Maroons battled stubbornly for 15 minutes of the first half, but yielded to the Hoosiers' smooth passing and sharpshooting. Rossin (No. 9), guard, and Paul Amundsen (No. 16), center, of Chicago watch the shot.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

DRIVE AGAINST SCHMELING TITLE FIGHT SPEEDS UP

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The boycott of the James J. Braddock-Max Schmeling heavyweight championship fight picked up momentum today.

The Jewish War Veterans of the United States, 250,000 strong, threw their support to the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi league, the A. F. of L., and various Catholic and Protestant organizations seeking to stop the fight from being held in this country.

Harry H. Schaffer, commander-in-chief of the veterans, announced here he is notifying the 150 posts throughout the country to withhold support from the fight.

The boycott was launched by the anti-Nazi league as part of its program to oppose German goods shipping, and services.

Big Names Head Boycott.

Some of the country's biggest names are members of the league. Samuel Untermyer, New York lawyer, is president. James W. Gerard, war time ambassador to Germany, and Mayor LaGuardia are among the vice presidents, and J. David Stern, publisher of the Philadelphia Record and New York Post is treasurer.

Although Madison Square Garden and the 20th Century Sporting club joint promoters of the fight, continued to withhold comment, belief was general along Broadway that the battle is doomed.

Reports that it may be taken to Chicago or some other city were discounted following the league's statement that the boycott is general and can be made just as effective in Chicago as in New York.

"We'll Ruin This Fight."

"We are going to ruin this fight from a financial point of view," said S. William Kalb, head of the league's research department, who is directing the boycott. "And we can do it."

The league notified Madison Square Garden of its intentions and also asked the New York state athletic commission to rescind its approval of the fight in "the interests of humanity and democracy."

In a letter to Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, Garden president, J. George Fredman, member of the league's executive committee, asked the Garden to discontinue plans for the fight.

Telegrams urging the boycott were sent to league affiliates in other parts of the country, including the League for Human Rights against Nazilism in Cleveland, and the Committee for De-

[Continued on next page, column 2]

Farmer Burns, King When Rasslin Was Rasslin', Dies

Council Bluffs, Ia., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Death today had thrown Farmer Burns, the king of the wrestlers of the world in the days when wrestling was really wrestling.

The former champion, whose name had been synonymous with wrestling for half a century, died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Cecilia Beem, after an illness. He would have been 76 years old next month.

Burns started wrestling at the age of 8 years, and from that time on, for sixty-eight years, wrestling was the one great interest of his life. Until a few years ago, when he retired to his daughter's home here, he had conducted a wrestling school in Omaha, Neb. An injury to his spine in a gymnasium accident caused his retirement. He had been in bed for the last six months.

Wins 15 Cents in First Match.

Burns was named Martin when he was born on Feb. 15, 1861, in Cedar county, Ia., but few ever knew him as anything but Farmer once he had started on the road that led him to the world's championship. As a boy on his father's farm he started wrestling with neighbor boys and won his first official match for a side bet of 15 cents. Though his opponent, one James Magrin, a husky young fellow of 11, was three years older and considerably larger, Burns pinned his shoulders to the dust of the barnyard in a few minutes and walked off with the money and a burning ambition for greater achievements.

The victory was a forecast of his whole mat career. From then on the Farmer seldom met any one near his own size and seldom met defeat. At his biggest and best he weighed only 170 pounds, and in all his 6,000 matches with the behemoths of the mat he lost only seven.

Farm Work Develops Arms.

What he lacked in weight, however, he more than made up in strength and superb muscular development. Until he was 19 years old, he labored on farms and in grading camps, developing arms like the trunk of a fair sized hickory tree. For amusement he wrestled his fellow workers, meeting any who were willing to match themselves with him, especially on pay days when money was available for betting. None ever threw him until the fall of 1886 when he met Henry Clayton, otherwise known as "Lewis the Strangler," at Anamosa, Ia. A year later he was defeated again at Davenport by Tom Conners of Davenport. Both these defeats he avenged.

Through all this time Burns wrestled just for the fun of throwing somebody. The money he won by betting on himself was incidental. He had married in the meantime and while the little cash he gained was a welcome addition to his meager income, he had no idea of turning professional. But one night in 1889 while he was in Chicago delivering a carload of hogs, he ran across a sign advertising the appearance of Evan Lewis, the original Strangler, and Jack Carkeek at the Olympic theater on Clark street, opposite the Sherman hotel. The management offered $25 to any one who could stay with either man for 15 minutes or $2 per minute for every minute over seven.

He Becomes Farmer Burns.

Burns, clad in overalls, applied for a chance and Manager Parson Davies booked him for a match. While Burns, shaking with stage fright, stood in the wings J. W. Kelly, a famous comedian of his day, walked onto the stage and as a prelude to the wrestling match, addressed the musicians, in the conventional vaudeville patter:

"What would you call a man who hoes potatoes and shucks corn?"

"A farmer," replied the orchestra leader.

"Well, then, if this farmer would get locked up in a house and the house would catch fire, what would happen to the farmer?" asked Kelly.

"I don't know."

"Farmer Burns," shouted Kelly.

The point of this riotous witticism was lost on the audience until Burns stepped out the stage. From that moment he was Farmer Burns. His appearance was just too much for the audience. How they whooped and howled at the mere thought that this young rube, still redolent of the hog car, should entertain the idea of matching himself against Lewis and Carkeek.

Fifteen minutes later after they had

[Continued on page 5, column 1.]

A Busy Life

He won his first wrestling match at the age of 8 for a purse of 15 cents.

He pinned a bear's ears to the ground for a dollar bet.

He permitted himself to be hanged to show the strength of his neck muscles.

He could expand his chest and then contract it far enough to slip a 1900 model derby hat under the tape measure.

When past 60 he challenged the middleweight champion of the world for a bet of $5,000.

20 STATES WILL SEND BOXERS TO GOLDEN GLOVES

47 Teams to March on Chicago.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Map drawing will give you the picture.

Only by that method can you get a clear conception of the vast new territory which this year has been added to the already tremendous number of miles previously encompassed by the Golden Gloves tournament, sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

The boundary lines of the old map cracked in many directions.

Take the western side. Last year it ended at Omaha and Sioux City. This year it extends on through Utah and Montana.

The boys from Ogden, Utah, and from Butte, Mont., are going to see what they can do about this Golden Gloves business.

A new line must be drawn in the southwest corner. The border there last year was Oklahoma. This year it takes in the whole state of Texas.

Includes Minnesota and Dakotas.

The northern boundary line last year ended at Green Bay and Wisconsin Rapids. This year it takes in all of Minnesota and the Dakotas.

And now take the old south. Last year Tennessee and Mississippi formed the boundary line. This year it spreads out to include Georgia, Alabama, and Louisiana.

The newspapers, working in conjunction with THE TRIBUNE, which have opened up this enormous new territory and which for the first time will send teams to the Tournament of Champions opening at the Chicago Stadium on Feb. 22, are:

Atlanta Journal.
Minneapolis Star.
Fort Worth Star-Telegram.
Ogden Utah Standard-Examiner.

The backbone of the tournament—the first settlers of Golden Gloves—are again on the job. There isn't a deserter in the group.

Every Group Returns.

Every group that ever entered a Golden Gloves tournament is still sending its representatives. The first team which registered in 1928 and all those that have followed in the intervening years are listed below:

ILLINOIS.
Bloomington Pantagraph.
Centralia Sentinel.
Danville Commercial-News.
Joliet Spectator.
Peoria Journal-Transcript.
Quincy Herald-Whig.
Rockford Morning Star.
Springfield State Register.
Streator Times-Press.

INDIANA.
Evansville Courier-Journal.
Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette
Gary Post-Tribune.
Indianapolis Times.
Kokomo Tribune.
Lafayette Journal-Courier.
Michigan City Dispatch.
South Bend News-Times.
Terre Haute Tribune-Star.
Vincennes Sun-Commercial

MICHIGAN.
Detroit Free Press.
Grand Rapids Press.

MISSOURI.
Kansas City Star.
St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

OHIO.
Cincinnati Post.
Cleveland Plain Dealer.
Dayton News.

IOWA.
Burlington Hawkeye-Gazette
Cedar Rapids Gazette.
Davenport Times.
Dubuque Telegraph Herald
Iowa City Press-Citizen.
Sioux City Journal.

WISCONSIN.
Eau Claire Leader-Telegram
Green Bay Press-Dispatch.
Kenosha News.
Milwaukee.
Wisconsin Rapids Tribune.

KENTUCKY.
Louisville Courier-Journal.

TENNESSEE.
Nashville Tennesseean.

NEBRASKA.
Omaha World-Telegram.

OKLAHOMA.
Oklahoma City Oklahoman.

WEST VIRGINIA.
Huntington Advertiser.

Figure it yourself. Sure, there will be forty-seven invading teams representing twenty states, stretched out over nearly half the territory of the nation, that will come bounding into Chicago for the Tournament of Champions.

Five Chicago Teams.

Waiting in Chicago, ready to turn back the invaders, will be five teams. One will represent the Catholic Youth organization. The other four will include fighting champs from the four sections of Chicago to be picked in the series of sectional meets here.

Last year 17,000 boys went out to win the eight Golden Gloves cham-

[Continued on page 3, column 7.]

Remember Him?—

Ed Walsh, Master of the Spitball, Rated by C. A. Comiskey as Greatest Pitcher of All.

BY ARCH WARD.

"THE greatest pitcher of them all," was the late Charles A. Comiskey's rating of Edward A. Walsh, master of the banished spitball. The owner of the White Sox wasn't intentionally exaggerating when he put his all time star on a pedestal.

Walsh was great not alone because he could pitch—he was even greater because of the pace he maintained. For a stretch of seasons he literally carried the White Sox on his muscular back. It was his idea that a pitcher

ED WALSH.

should never be idle. He never wanted much rest between starts. Four or five successive days on the rubber, either as a starter or the rescuer of some distressed mate, was nothing for him. He was the all time superman who dwarfed even the rubber armed Dizzy Dean of the current era.

Spitball Only Part of His Repertoire.

Walsh rode to fame on the spitball, but that was only a part of his répertoire. He bluffed the use of the spitter oftener than he actually used it. His fast ball traveled like a bullet and leaped like a jack rabbit. He also had a curve. And whatever he threw was well controled. Added to his wonderful control and natural ability was a smooth, leisurely delivery that helped to baffle the batters.

Although more than 20 seasons have rolled past since Walsh went over the hill, the fragile pitchers of the present haven't made progress in chiseling away some of his records. In 1908 he was in 66 games, twelve more than a third of the team's total for the season. He pitched 464 innings and faced 1,690 batters that same year. All of these marks still stand awaiting the arrival of a bigger and better arm than the one once carried by the Moose. In 1912 he pitched in 62 games.

Here are just a few of the many high spots the big fellow hit during

[Continued on page 5, column 6.]

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WEST.
Iowa, 33; Northwestern, 26.
Purdue, 37; Michigan, 26.
Ohio State, 39; New York U., 32.
Illinois, 31; Wisconsin, 28.
Indiana, 46; Chicago, 26.
Notre Dame, 25; Butler, 24.
Kansas State, 44; Iowa State, 31.
Loyola [Chicago], 41; Xavier, 31.
Grinnell, 46; Iowa Teachers, 38.
Cornell college, 40; Knox, 36.
Marquette, 34; St. Louis, 29.
Augsburg, 29; Macalester, 23.
Winona Teachers, 35; Bemidji, 34.
Illinois Wesleyan, 62; Millikin, 32.
Missouri Mines, 35; Kirksville, 34.
Concordia, 30; Stevens Point, 21.
Marshall, 38; Cincinnati, 33.
Wittenberg, 39; Marietta, 25.
Toledo, 38; Akron, 36.
Michigan State, 42; Geneva, 41.
Otterbein, 41; Denison, 38.
Ohio University, 38; Miami, 23.
Dayton, 41; Ohio Wesleyan, 35.
Kent, 38; Heidelberg, 21.
Muskingum, 28; Baldwin-Wallace, 20.
Kenyon, 41; Oberlin, 26.
John Carroll, 50; Wooster, 43.
Western [Mich.] State, 46; Evansville, 32.
Western Reserve, 38; C. C. N. Y., 34.
Culver Stockton, 36; Tarkio, 31.
Carroll, 44; North Central, 38.
Illinois Normal, 43; Eureka, 27.
North Dakota, 43; Omaha, 24.
Carleton, 28; Ripon, 25.
Oklahoma Aggies, 46; Drake, 24.
Assumption, 60; Ferris, 48.
Nebraska, 31; Missouri, 22.
Adrian, 35; Lawrence, 27.
Itaska, 36; Eveleth, 16.
Bartlett, 31; Elmhurst, 29.
Oakland City, 36; Eastern Illinois Teachers, 30.
Minot Teachers, 32; Ellendale Normal, 25.
St. Cloud [Minn.] Teachers, 35; Valley City Teachers, 34.
Ely Junior, 30; Duluth Junior, 29.
Hastings, 29; Peru Teachers, 27.
Indiana Teachers, 45; Lock Haven Teachers, 27.
Central [Mich.] Teachers, 34; Detroit Tech, 32.
Concordia, 21; Rose Poly, 13.
Franklin, 32; DePauw, 24.
Waynesburg, 49; Glenville, 48.
St. Vincent, 37; Youngstown, 19.
Indiana Central, 44; Hanover, 34.
St. Ambrose, 44; Upper Iowa, 30.
Carthage, 36; Augustana, 29.
Bradley, 54; Coe college, 18.
Wheaton, 45; Oak Park Y., 26.
Chadron Teachers, 40; Spearfish Normal, 30.
Westminster, 37; Slippery Rock Teachers, 34.
Washington and Jefferson, 52; Bethany, 41.
La Crosse, 28; Luther, 24.
Concordia [River Forest], 37; Thornton, 30.
Simpson, 41; Parsons, 26.

EAST.
Duke, 33; Navy, 29.
Army, 37; Yale, 29.
Pennsylvania, 49; Dartmouth, 32.
Pittsburgh, 30; Carnegie Tech, 26.
Columbia, 34; Cornell, 28 [overtime].
Fordham, 35; Upsala, 14.
Baltimore, 28; Mount St. Mary's, 27.
Washington, 41; Western Maryland, 22.
Geo. Washington, 48; St. John's, 28.
Long Island, 33; Duquesne, 26.
St. Francis, 33; Niagara, 26.
Mass. State, 50; Williams, 41.

SOUTH.
Louisiana State, 38; Rice, 37.
Southerr Methodist, 27; Texas, 16.
Chattanooga, 27; Georgia, 20.
Arkansas, 42; Baylor, 24.
Tennessee, 34; Creighton, 28.
Georgia Tech, 53; Mercer, 36.
Mississippi State, 33; Florida, 16.
Vanderbilt, 39; Middle Tennessee Teachers, 12.
Davidson, 35; North Carolina, 33.
Georgetown, 38; Transylvania, 14.
Howard, 50; S. Western, Tenn., 19.
Western [Ky.] Teachers, 48; Sewanee, 22.
Miss. Teachers, 21; Delta, 18.
Roanoke, 56; Concord [W. Va.], 33.
Maryland, 48; V. M. I., 28.
Trinity, 29; Union, 27.
Manchester, 39; Huntington, 35.
Virginia Junior, 44; St. John's U., 35.
American, [Washington], 30; Hampden-Sydney, 26.

FAR WEST.
Washington, 39; Idaho, 22.
Brigham Young, 36; Nevada, 24.
Arizona, 51; Arizona State Teachers, 33.
Washington State, 37; Oregon, 32.

PRO CHAMPION, ILL, BEATEN IN STRAIGHT SETS

Crowd of 12,602 Sees Tennis Match.

BY HOWARD BARRY.
[PICTURES ON NEXT PAGE.]

Ellsworth Vines, world's professional tennis champion, was in St. Luke's hospital this morning suffering from influenza and a bad case of tonsilitis, with prospects that at least one, and possibly more, of the engagements on his tour with Fred Perry, British star, would be canceled. Vines entered the hospital late last night after losing in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3, to Perry in the third match of their tour before a crowd of 12,602 at the Chicago Stadium.

Vines fought courageously against Perry but the result was inevitable. The invalid was no match for the athlete. Running a high fever, Vines, like a good trouper, martyred himself to that old adage "the show must go on." He took his beating without much show of the spirit that had marked his brilliant play in the past and when it was over hurried immediately to the hospital.

May Not Play at Detroit.

After an examination there it was announced that while his condition is not serious he will require an immediate course of treatment before he can hope to play tennis again. Physicians hoped that rest and treatment might enable him to leave the hospital in two or three days, but it appeared improbable that he could recover in time to keep his engagement at Detroit Tuesday night. There was some chance that he might be able to play by the time of his next engagement on Friday.

Vines' play indicated that he perhaps would have been better off not to have attempted the match against Perry last night. And judging by the stony silence of the patrons who sat in the $5.50 seats and the occasional hoots from the more articulate denizens of the galleries, the crowd, which paid $21,242, would have liked it just as well if the show had not gone on.

60 Stops on Tour.

There are approximately 60 stops scheduled on the tour and it appears to be the intention of the management to make as many of these as possible while Vines is able to stand on his feet.

The tall Californian was taken ill in New York early in the week and was running a fever of 101 degrees when he made his appearance at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night in the tour's grand opening. This was Perry's debut as a professional. Vines was so ill in Cleveland Friday evening that the match was shortened to two out of three. Perry there repeated the victory he had scored in the New York opening.

Vines Almost Tragic Figure.

Then came last night's show and the saddest occasion of all. Vines, who is accustomed to dominate the court with a raging forehand, a thoroughly sound back hand, a mighty service and a spectacular overhead smash, was almost a tragic figure, caught as he was between the management's signed contract and his own illness.

Arthur Wirtz, secretary of the Chicago Stadium corporation, disclaimed all responsibility for the match, explaining that the company merely had rented the arena to the tennis troup and had no control over the players.

Vines seemed almost out on his feet at times, incapable of going after difficult recoveries. On his service and on ground strokes which were within easy reach, he showed flashes of his accustomed excellence. But only flashes. Seldom was he able to stand up before sustained rallies.

It's Only a Glimpse.

Last night's show was Chicago's first glimpse of Perry. And it was only a glimpse. The dashing Englishman who held undisputed sway over amateur tennis before joining the pros, was never under pressure and the customers had no opportunity to judge his true ability.

The details of the match may be disposed of briefly. Perry opened with a sparkling service ace and swept through the first set without opposition at 6-0. The Englishman began the second set by taking a love game, paused while Vines won on his own service, and then moved ahead to a 4-1 lead. Here Vines again won on his own delivery, but the Englishman came right back for two more games and the set.

Vines at Best in Third.

Vines made his best showing in the third set, taking three in a row after his adversary had captured the first two. Then Perry got back to business and ran out three games and the match.

In an exhibition that opened the program, George Lott and Bruce Barnes played to a 5-5 deadlock before the set was called to enable Perry and Vines to take the court on schedule.

In the doubles match that followed the singles, Lott and Perry won from Barnes and Vines in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

HAWKS MEET OLD FRIENDS IN LEAFS TONIGHT

Turbulent Last Visit of Toronto Recalled.

Hocky Standing

AMERICAN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
Detroit	12	6	4	28	56	47
N. Y. Rangers	12	6	4	28	61	40
Boston	11	7	3	25	54	48
Chicago	4	11	6	14	26	38

CANADIAN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
Canadiens	13	9	2	28	65	57
Maroons	8	9	6	22	46	49
Toronto	8	11	2	18	49	53
N.Y. Americans	6	15	3	15	49	61

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

New York Rangers, 3; Montreal Maroons, 2.

Toronto, 2; Montreal Canadiens, 1.

The Toronto Maple Leafs, high scorers of the National Hocky league for the last three seasons, who started what almost became a riot when they appeared in Chicago Sunday, Nov. 15, will make their second Chicago showing tonight when they clash with the Blackhawks at the Stadium.

The free for all which started near the Toronto bench with Mush March and Nick Metz as the original combatants finally embroiled both teams, the managers, coaches, and a few spectators, continued for upwards of five minutes and was finally quelled only when the referees banished both Metz and March each for 5 minutes.

Aside from Metz and March, the chief brawlers on the Toronto club were Red Horner, Harvey Jackson, and Manager Conny Smythe himself. Leading belligerents on the Hawks' side were Earl Seibert, Paul Thompson, and Glenn Brydson.

Leafs Have Two New Players.

Smythe will show two new players to Chicago hocky fans during the game. Turk Broda will be in the Maple Leafs' nets. He replaces the 42 year old George Hainsworth, one of the most capable goal minders the games ever knew. Hainsworth is the only goal tender who was the recipient of the Vezina goal keepers' trophy two seasons in a row. When Hainsworth was first awarded the trophy in 1928-'29 he established a record which in all probabilty will stand for all time. In 44 games he allowed only .9 goals per game. When Broda received the call for regular net duty with the Leafs early this season Hainsworth retired from the game.

Leafs' Leading Line.

Broda, a former Brandon, Ontario, boy, who starred in the nets for the Detroit Olympics of the International league last season, won his position after a ten game battle at the season's start against Hainsworth. Each net minder played five games, youth finally winning over age.

The other newcomer is Gordon Drillon, who turned pro this season. He comes up from the Yellow Jackets of the Eastern Amateur league. Drillon has been playing on a line with another rookie, Sylvanus Apps and Harvey Jackson. They are the Leafs' leading scoring line.

RANGERS, 3; MAROONS, 2

MONTREAL, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The New York Rangers climbed back into a tie with Detroit for first place in the American division of the National Hocky league tonight by nosing out the Montreal Maroons, 3 to 2.

It was the Rangers' tenth straight start without a defeat against the Maroons since the 1935 playoffs.

A solo scoring dash by Frank Boucher, veteran Ranger defense man, with less than five minutes to go in the final period, broke a tie and gave the Rangers the victory.

Otherwise, the Ranger attack rested largely on the rookie Colville brothers, Neil and Mac, each of whom accounted for a goal in the New Yorkers' second period scoring drive.

NEW YORK [3].		MONTREAL [2].
Kerr	G	Connell
Coulter	R. D	Wentworth
Huller	L. D	Conacher
Watson	C	Runge
Murdoch	R. W	Ward
Keeling	L. W	Northcott

SPARES.

Rangers—Pratt, Cooper, Shibicky, N. Colville, M. Colville, Dillon, Boucher, Patrick, W. Cook.

Maroons—Evans, Carson, Blinco, Robinson, Trottier Gracie, Voss, Marker, Shannon.

Officials—Ion and Mitchell.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring — Gracie [Wentworth-Shannon], 10:40.

Penalties—None.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—N. Colville, 3:25; M. Colville [Shibicky], 18:35.

Penalties—None.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Robinson, 9:10; Boucher, 16:45.

Penalties—Conacher, Carson, Ward, Watson [2], M. Colville, Dillon.

TORONTO, 2; MONTREAL, 1

TORONTO, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Toronto's Maple Leafs handed the Montreal Canadiens a 2 to 1 defeat before 13,000 fans tonight in the fastest game played in Toronto in the National Hocky league season.

Harvey Jackson scored the winning goal in the middle of the final period on Syl Apps' pass after the Leafs had tied the count in a rough and tumble second frame. George Mantha netted the first goal for the flying Frenchmen and Billy Thoms tied the score on Bill Kendall's smart pass.

Nine penalties were meted out during the second period as Red Horner, Toronto defenseman, drew three minors then had ten minutes for misconduct tacked on when he argued about the third.

MONTREAL [1].		TORONTO [2].
Cude	G	Broda
Siebert	L. D	Day
Buswell	R. D	Hamilton
Morenz	C	Apps
Joliat	L. W	Jackson
Gagnon	R. W	Drillon

Spares—Canadiens: McKenzie, Miller, P. Drouin, Lorrain, Brown, McGill, Mantha, Desilets, Blake. Maple Leafs: Thoms, Kendall, Metz Shill, Davidson, Finnigan, Jarvis, Horner, Fowler.

Officials—Stewart and Dye.

FIRST PERIOD:

Scoring—Mantha, 8:43.

Penalties Hamilton, Joliat.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Thomas [Kendall], 5:27.

Penalties—Horner [4], one 10 minute misconduct; Gagnon, Desilets, Kendall, Hamilton. Joliat

THIRD PERIOD:

Scoring—H. Jackson [Apps], 8:35.

Penalties—Metz.

12,602 WATCH VINES LOSE AGAIN TO PERRY

Part of the crowd of 12,602 at the Chicago Stadium last night which silently watched Fred Perry of England, three time world amateur tennis champion, defeat Ellsworth Vines, United States professional champion, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3, in the third match of the pair's professional tour. Vines, who last night showed the effects of an attack of influenza, is seen in foreground serving to Perry.

Boycott of Title Fight Attracts Many Backers

[Continued from first sports page.]

fense of Human Rights against Nazi-ism in Chicago.

Joe Gould, manager of Braddock, reiterated his statement that if the boycott goes into effect he will not permit Braddock to fight the German.

"My job is to make money for Jim," he said. "We can't do it under conditions like that."

Louis May Get Call.

Some fight men profess to believe the boycott is just to Gould's liking. He and Braddock never have been keen to fight Schmeling because neither believed the fight would draw much of a gate.

But if a Schmeling fight is definitly out of the question, the New York state athletic commission may designate Joe Louis the No. 1 challenger and pave the way for a meeting between the colored boxer and Braddock and a possible million dollar gate.

Meanwhile preparations to get the ban off to a flying start went on apace at league headquarters here.

Printing presses turned out thousands of circulars calling on fans to stay away from the fight. Dr. Kalb and his associates made arrangements to buy radio time, newspaper advertising, and discussed other methods of publicizing the boycott.

MAX ASKS FAIR PLAY

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Appeals to American fair play came from Max Schmeling today when news of a movement to boycott the forthcoming heavyweight championship fight between Schmeling and Jimmy Braddock reached Germany.

"I believe the American public is too fair to be influenced by a political campaign against a sportsman like me who never went in for politics," Schmeling said.

While the teuton boxer confidently put the decision up to the American public, German papers universally greeted news of the boycott with indignation.

"Crazy, Malicious," Says Angriff.

"Schmeling heckled in unbelievable way by U. S. A. Jews," was the way the newspaper Angriff headlined its front page. Angriff likewise ridiculed assertions that Schmeling would be made honorary leader of the German youth movement by Chancellor Hitler in the event he defeated Braddock and regained the heavyweight championship.

Angriff termed the boycott movement "crazy and malicious." The paper although pointing to the possibility that the fight might be called off, also stressed that the boycott might, in the end, simply create excellent ballyhoo for the match.

ILLINOIS MAT TEAM DEFEATS MISSOURI, 34-0

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—The University of Illinois wrestlers found little trouble in overpowering the University of Missouri here tonight, 34 to 0, before a crowd of 2,500. In marking up their second straight triumph of the season, the Illini accounted for six falls out of the eight bouts fought.

After Dan Blum and Al Sapora had respectively won time decisions in the opening 118 and 126 pound divisions, Archie Deutschman, Dick Sizer, Jesse Chamberlain, John Ginay, Chuck Mutter, and Ralph Silverstein registered successive falls in the remaining weights.

COLLEGE BOXING.

Duke, 6; South Carolina, 2.
Maryland, 6; Western, 2.

Perry in a typical action shot last night as he swept to three set victory over Vines. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Bears to Play Bulldogs on Coast Today

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 9.—A professional football game that has more at stake than the ordinary post-season barnstorming battle matches the Chicago Bears against the Los Angeles Bulldogs at Gilmore stadium tomorrow. For the Bears it will be a final test for their game with the Green Bay Packers on the same field two weeks from tomorrow. For the Bulldogs it will be an opportunity to gain prestige which would be useful in negotiating for a franchise in the National Pro Football league.

The Bulldogs have strengthened their lineup for tomorrow's game, signing Bill Smith, Chicago Cardinal, end, and Phil Sarboe, Brooklyn quarter back. Smith and Sarboe rounded out ten days of practice with their new teammates at Griffith park playground today. The Bears also went through a practice session.

The Bears are planning a side game at San Diego next Sunday against a coast team picked up by Ernie Pinckert of the Boston [now Washington] pro club. Green Bay is playing a game against the Salinas, Cal., professional team tomorrow.

BEARS.		BULLDOGS.
Johnsos	L. E	Smith
Stydahar	L. T	Howell
Carlson	L. G	Mehringer
Miller	C	McDonald
Michaels	R. E	Frankian
Musso	R. T	Bachman
Karr	R. G	Richards
Masterson	Q. B	Sarboe
Feathers	L. H	Stark
Sisk	R. H	Wickersham
Nagurski	F. B	Gore

Prep Basketball

LIGHTWEIGHTS.

Argo, 13; Bowen, 11.
Fenger, 25; Calumet City, 22.

HEAVYWEIGHTS.

Calumet City, 26; Fenger, 19.
Argo, 24; Bowen, 18.

1,000 to Honor Notre Dame at Civic Banquet

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—More than 1,000 fans will pay tribute to the Notre Dame football team of 1936 at the 17th annual civic testimonial football dinner to the team and coaches here Monday night. Only a few tickets for the affair remained today, and a sell out was assured.

Pat O'Brien, screen and radio star who played against Notre Dame for Marquette in 1921, will be toastmaster.

Elmer Layden, Notre Dame athletic director and head football coach, will give a brief talk and will present the members of the squad who won monograms with their sweaters.

Arch Ward, sports editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, and Warren Brown, sports editor of the Chicago Herald and Examiner, are on the speakers' program. The affair will be broadcast on radio station WIND, Gary, from 8:15 until 9 o'clock.

Judge Walter P. Steffen, Carnegie Tech coach; Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin coach and athletic director, and Kenneth L. [Tug] Wilson, Northwestern athletic director, will represent the coaching fraternity on the speakers' program.

Noble Kizer, Purdue athletic director and head football coach, may also appear on the speaking program.

Lou [Red] Salmon, full back with the Notre Dame teams of 1900 to 1903, inclusive, and captain of the 1902 and 1903 elevens, will be a special guest at the dinner. The 1903 team won eight games, played a scoreless tie with Northwestern, scored 292 points, and was not scored upon.

Concordia Wins, 37-30, from Thornton College

Concordia of River Forest last night defeated the Thornton college basketball team, 37 to 30. High point man for Concordia was Waldschmidt.

Oak Brook's Poloists Beat 122d Artillery

Oak Brook entered the list of undefeated teams in the Metropolitan Polo league last night by defeating the 122d Field Artillery, 13½ to 8½, for senior division honors at the 124th Field Artillery armory. The Oak Brook trio of Jim Hannah, Dan Peacock, and Lieut. H. D. [Cowboy] Reed turned on the power in the final two periods and rolled up 8 goals to 2 for their opponents.

Peacock celebrated his debut as an indoor poloist by rapping in 6 goals. He tied for honors with Hannah in point making.

Artillery Leads at Half.

The 122d Field Artillery of Lieuts. Cliff Harrison, Art Zimmerman, and Carl Johnson made a battle of it in the first half, holding their handicap award and leading at half time, 6½ to 5½.

Lieut. Harrison, who suffered a broken leg in action four years ago, took a bad spill in the third period while riding off Peacock, cut stuck to the game. The mishap however, upset the artillery's team play and they were never as effective afterward.

Ties Score After Gong.

Hannah put Oak Brook in front midway in the opening chukker, only to have Lieut. Johnson tie the count at 2½ all on a backhand wallop from a sharp angle after the gong.

OAK BROOK [13½].		122D FIELD ARTILLERY [8½].
J. A. Hannah	No. 1	Lt. C. Harrison
Dan Peacock	No. 2	Lt. A. Zimmerman
Lt. H. D. Reed	Back	Lt. C. Johnson

Score by chukkers:

Oak Brook	2½	3	6	2—13½
122d Field Artillery	2½	4	1	1— 8½

Goals: Oak Brook—Hannah, 6; Peacock, 6; Reed, 1, by pony, 2.

122d Field Artillery—Harrison, 3; Zimmerman, 1; Johnson, 3; by pony, 1; by handicap 2.

Fouls [½ point deducted for each foul]—Hannah, 1; Peacock, 2; Harrison, 1.

Referee—H. J. Lorber.

Milwaukee swamped the Chicago Cardinals, composed of 124th Field Artillery officers, 11½ to 4, in the first game in the junior division.

Overcoming a two point handicap award early in the game, the Milwaukee trio of Kornitz, Art Wangerin, and George Nichols trailed at only one stage midway in the second chukker. A goal by Kornitz then evened the count at 4½ apiece, after which Kornitz drove in another. Milwaukee lengthened its lead by three more points in the third period and repeated with three more goals in the final chukker, the Cardinals meanwhile slipping backward by half a point on a foul.

MILWAUKEE [11½].		CARDINALS [4].
Rudy Kornitz	No. 1	Lt. L. Friedheim
Art Wangerin	No. 2	Lt. A. Palmer
George Nichols	Back	Lt. L. Pachl

Score by chukkers:

Milwaukee	4	1½	3	3 —11½
Cardinals	1½	3	0	—½— 4

Goals: Milwaukee—Kornitz, 6; Wangerin, 1; Nichols, 1; by pony, 4.

Cardinals—Palmer, 1; Pachl, 2; by handicap, 2.

Fouls [½ point deducted for each foul]—Nichols, 1; Palmer, 2.

Referee—H. J. Lorber.

Cornell Beats Knox, 40-36, in Midwest Conference

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Cornell defeated Knox 40 to 36 here tonight in a midwest conference game which opened the Siwashers' basket ball schedule. After trailing 20 to 10 at the half, Knox caught up midway in the second half and led for a few minutes, but Cornell's long baskets again sent them ahead.

Pioneer Bowler Dies; in Game 61 Years Ago

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Joseph Thum, 79, credited with having been one of those who brought bowling to the fore as an indoor sport after he came to this country from Germany 61 years ago, died today of a complication of diseases. He was prominent also in promoting general sports in German-American circles.

LOYOLA DEFEATS XAVIER, 41 TO 31, FOR 10TH IN ROW

Kautz and Novak Lead Scoring.

Loyola university won its tenth consecutive basket ball victory last night by overwhelming Xavier university of Cincinnati, 41 to 31, in a rough game at the Loyola gymnasium. Eighteen personal fouls were called, seven on Loyola and eleven on Xavier.

Loyola never trailed, spurting to an early lead, being tied at 12-all midway through the first half, and then stepping out to build up a comfortable lead in the second period. Wibs Kautz, before leaving the contest via the personal foul route, scored 14 points for high honors, getting six baskets and two free throws.

Kautz and Mike Novak, Loyola's six foot 9 inch center, scored the first 11 points for Loyola before Al Howe and Joe Kruse led a Musketeer rally that tied the score at 12-12. Three successive baskets by Marv Colen then put the Ramblers out in front for the rest of the game. Loyola held a 27 to 18 lead at the half.

After Novak and Neary both scored field goals early in the second period, Loyola went out to a 36 to 23 lead with Kautz leading the attack. Loyola tapered off its scoring after this lead but made its customary 41 points per contest for the eighth time. By virtue of its victory Loyola remains the only undefeated team in Chicago and one of the few victorious quintets in the midwest. Lineup:

LOYOLA [41].	B	F	P	XAVIER [31].	B	F	P
O'Brien,f	0	0	1	Neary,f	2	0	3
Murray,f	0	1	1	Kucia,f	1	0	1
Novak,c	5	1	0	Kruse,c	4	2	1
Colen,g	5	0	1	Koprowski,g	0	1	2
Kautz,g	6	2	4	Howe,g	3	0	1
Lynch,f	1	3	0	McEvoy,g	0	1	1
Winkler,f	0	0	0	Donovan,g	3	1	2
B. Brennan,g	0	0	0	Ferguson,g	0	0	0

Technical foul—Kruse.

Free throws missed—O'Brien, Lynch, Novak [2], Kautz [2], Neary, McEvoy, Kruse [2], Koprowski.

Referee—Wasserman [DePauw], Umpire—Smith [American College Physical Education].

BAUSCH BLAMES MARSHALL FOR BOSTON TROUBLES

Boston, Mass., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Frank [Pete] Bausch, former Kansas university all around star and first string center for the Boston Redskins, blamed Owner George P. Marshall for the club's financial failures today when he announced his retirement from professional football.

"The Redskin players are sorry that the club has been moved from Boston to Washington," Bausch said, "and they realize that Marshall himself killed interest in the Redskins. He raised prices after our poor 1935 season and then complained about how ungrateful the Boston public was.

"He promised to take the Redskins out west on a barnstorming trip if we won the eastern division championship of the National Professional league, but he went back on his word. The players have no confidence in him and his interference hurt the club in other years. I told him that I'd had enough of him and pro football after the playoff game with the Green Bay Packers."

STADIUM TO SEAT 300,000 IS URGED FOR WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Congress soon will be asked to build the world's largest sports stadium here, seating 300,000 and dwarfing Chicago's Soldiers' field and Philadelphia's Sesquicentennial bowl.

"I'm going to introduce such a measure in a few days," Representative Charles N. Crosby [Dem., Pa.] said today. "I feel reasonably certain it will be adopted."

A former football player at Western Reserve university and football coach at Allegheny college, Crosby wants to make Washington the nation's sports center and the site of the annual Army-Navy football game.

"Thousands have been turned away from the Chicago and Philadelphia stadia, seating more than 100,000, for the service school game," he pointed out.

Crosby visions an athletic plant plant where baseball and polo games, track meets, political conventions, and parades could be held. He believes that with suitable seating capacity the Olympic games could be held here some time. He plans to ask congress to make a direct grant of money to build the stadium, and figures that rentals would enable the repayment of the money within forty years. He estimated it might cost $1,000,000.

2 PERFORMANCES TODAY WILL END WATER CARNIVAL

The Olympic water carnival at the Coliseum will end today with a matinée performance at 3.30 o'clock and another at 8:30. Led by Dorothy Poynton Hill, Lenore Knight Wingard, Dick Defener, and Marshall Wayne, the troupe of fifteen former amateur champions has been giving exhibitions since Wednesday in the combination sports and theatrical show.

Although the sprint races by the fastest swimmers in the United States and Canada have been interesting, the greatest thrills of show have been provided by the men and women drivers.

After tonight's performance the show will move to St. Louis for a three day stand.

Dizzy Dean and Wife Leave for Chicago Visit

Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 9.—[U. P.]—Dizzy Dean, St. Louis Cardinals' pitching ace, and Mrs. Dean tonight left for a week's trip to Chicago.

Iowa Defeats N. U., 33 to 26; Chicago Loses

[Continued from first sports page.]

which were scored consecutively, led Illinois to a second half 31 to 28 victory over Wisconsin in the field house tonight. The Badgers' first half lead of 19 to 15 was wiped out by Combes' scoring rush during the first part of the second period. The teams fought on even terms during the last five minutes.

Free throws by Riegel and Henry had narrowed Wisconsin's lead to 19 to 17 before Combes took command. Three times he scored from the field before adding a free throw and finally another basket to run Illinois' total to 26 points while the Badgers were running theirs to 23.

Three Players Ejected.

Three players, including both of the starting centers, Riegel and Bell, left the game during the second half and four others had three personals marked up against them. Thirty fouls were called and on three occasions double fouls temporarily stopped rough play.

ILLINOIS [31].	B	F	P	WISCONSIN [28].	B	F	P
Boudreau,f	2	1	2	Powell,f	2	2	1
Nisbet,f	0	0	1	Rooney,f	2	2	3
Riegel,c	1	3	4	Fuller,f	2	0	3
Swanson,c	0	1	0	Davis,f	0	0	0
Vopicka,g	2	1	1	Bell,c	2	1	4
Henry,g	1	2	3	Haukedahl,c	0	0	0
Combes,g	5	1	3	Frey,g	0	0	1
				Coyne,g	0	1	0
				Mitchell,g	2	2	4
				Wiegandt,g	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Riegel [4], Rooney [3], Henry [2], Swanson [2], Boudreau, Nisbet, Powell, Bell, and Fuller.

Referee—Charles Jensen [Evansville, Ind.]. Umpire—George Higgins [Minneapolis].

PURDUE, 37; MICHIGAN, 26

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Purdue struck with a lightning attack midway of the second half to defeat Michigan, 37 to 26, here tonight. With Jewell Young again leading the scoring, Purdue set the pace from the start. Michigan put up a battle for 30 minutes of play, but the blistering speed finally told and the midget Boilermakers raced around the tiring Wolverines in the last ten minutes. It was the second Big Ten triumph of the season for Purdue and the ninth successive victory of the year.

The Wolverines took an early 4 to 1 lead, only to have Purdue grab a 16 to 14 margin at the rest period. Two long shots, one by Fishman and the other by Barclay, coupled with a free throw by Patanelli, shot Michigan into the lead, 19 to 16, as the second half got under way. Anderson and Downey countered with hook shots to put Purdue ahead, 20 to 19, but Gee's shot on a rebound gave Michigan the lead, 21 to 20. Then Young dropped in a field goal and Purdue never was headed.

Co-captain Glen Downey of Purdue was forced to leave the game when he bumped his head on the floor and was badly dazed. Lineup:

PURDUE [37].	B	F	P	MICHIGAN [26.]	B	F	P
Anderson,f	3	2	3	Townsend,f	1	4	3
Sines,f	1	3	0	Smith,f	0	0	0
Young,f	6	2	0	Barclay,f	2	0	2
Hutt,f	1	1	0	Thomas,g	1	0	0
Seward,c	0	0	2	Jennings,f	0	0	1
Zink,f	0	0	0	Gee,c	4	1	0
Holloway,c	0	0	1	Patanelli,g	0	1	4
Malaska,g	1	0	1	Fishman,g	2	0	3
Dean,g	0	0	1	Beebe,g	0	0	0
Downey,g	2	1	0	Long,g	0	0	0
Mihal,g	0	0	0				

Free throws missed—Anderson [3]; Young, Seward, Malaska [2], Townsend, Thomas, Patanelli, Long.

Referee—Schommer. Umpire—Clarno.

OHIO STATE, 39; N. Y. U., 32

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Ohio State came back with a whirlwind attack and a great defense in the second half tonight to defeat New York university, 39 to 32, before 12,000 spectators at Madison Square Garden. Jim Hull and Earl Thomas led the Buckeyes's attack.

OHIO STATE [39]	B	F	P	NEW YORK [32]	B	F	P
Hull,lf	4	1	0	Boardman,lf	1	2	3
Baker,lf	1	1	2	Brown,rf	1	2	2
Mitchell,lf	0	1	0	Carnevalo,c	4	4	3
McDonald,rf	3	0	2	Tarlow,rg	3	2	4
Thomas,c	4	0	3	Geffen,rg	0	0	1
Dye,lg	0	4	2	Schulman,rg	2	0	4
Raudenb'gh,rg	3	4	3	Dowd,rg	0	0	0
Boughner,rg	0	0	1				

Free Throws Missed—Boardman, 1; Brown, 3; Schulman, 2; Hull, 3; McDonald, 1; Thomas, 1; Dye, 1; Raudebaugh, 1; and Baker, 2.

Referee—Pat Kennedy.

IRISH BEAT BUTLER

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 9.—[Special]—Johnny Moir and Paul Nowak scored 19 points between them tonight as Notre Dame shaded Butler, 25 to 24, before a crowd of 4,500.

Butler held a 15 to 13 lead at the half, but Moir discarded the headgear he has been wearing since receiving a broken jaw a month ago and promptly scored eight points. The Irish went into a 23 to 18 lead but an alert Butler defense capitalized on Notre Dame's efforts to stall and brought the game down to its final moments with only a one point disadvantage.

Perry Scores 8 Points.

Perry scored eight points during the evening, one to open the game, two to give Butler the edge at the half, and one to boost the Bulldog total to 24 just before the final gun. He missed another of his specialties, a one-handed hook shot, just before the end.

The game was Notre Dame's seventh victory in a row over Butler and brought the all-time standings to 17 for the Irish and 10 for the Bulldogs. It was the fourth triumph in a row for the Irish.

NOTRE DAME [25].	B	F	P	BUTLER [24].	B	F	P
Meyer,f	0	1	1	Gerk'smeyer,f	1	3	0
Moir,f-c	4	2	0	Fawcett,f	0	0	1
Crowe,f	1	1	1	Jaggers,f	1	0	0
Sadowski,f	0	0	2	Overman,f	1	0	0
Nowak,c	2	5	2	Connor,f	1	0	0
Jordan,g	1	0	2	Merrill,c	0	1	3
Brown,g	1	0	2	Hiatt,c	0	0	0
Minkovits,g	0	0	1	Poland,g	0	0	1
				Geyer,g	2	1	4
				Perry,g	4	0	2

Free throws missed—Moir [2], Nowak [2], Perry [2], Meyer, Overman, Merrill, Geyer.

Referee—Kearns [De Paul]. Umpire—Bray [Xavier].

Western State Finishes Fast to Beat Evansville

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Western State came from behind tonight to defeat the Evansville college, 45 to 32. The lead changed four times in the first half with Evansville in front at the half, 18 to 16.

Pitt Beats Carnegie Tech Five, 30-26; Takes Lead

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 9.—(AP) The University of Pittsburgh's Panthers went into first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball conference tonight by defeating Carnegie Tech, 30 to 26.

COLUMBIA SOPH SETS RECORD IN INDOOR CENTURY

Herb Weust Runs Even in 10.6 Seconds.

BULLETIN.

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Herb Weust, Columbia sophomore, tonight shattered the world indoor 100 meter dash record in the Knights of Columbus games. Weust sped over the boards of the 106th Infantry armory in 10.6 seconds. The accepted indoor record of 10.8 was set by Bob McAllister in 1927 and equaled three years later by Karl Wildermuth.

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Glenn Cunningham, starting another campaign for recognition as America's foremost middle distance runner, turned back the bid of Gene Venzke for the third straight year in the 800 meter run tonight as the Columbus council of the Knights of Columbus opened the indoor track and field season in the 106th Infantry armory.

Cutting loose with a blazing drive in the last 100 meters, the burly Kansan, world record holder at half mile and mile outdoors, first passed Venzke and then Bill Ray of Manhattan to win by six meters in 1:56.4. Venzke passed Ray in the final strides to take second place behind the runner he beat four times at a mile last year.

Cunningham's time was one and two-etnths slower than last year, but his victory was just as convincing as when he beat Chuck Hornbostel in 1936 with Venzke four and as two years ago when Gene also finished second to the Kansan.

Don Lash Wins.

Don Lash, America's premier two miler, turned in a remarkable exhibition to win the 3,000 meter invitation run.

Sprinting away after the first lap from Joe McCluskey, national indoor steeplechase titlist, and six other rivals, Lash ran the distance in the fast time of 8:32.4. The time was only one and two-tenths slower than the American citizen's record established by Joe Ray in 1923 and six seconds back of the national indoor mark set by Paavo Nurmi twelve years ago. McCluskey finished second and Philip Smith of Rutgers third.

The time was even more remarkable in that it was not only Lash's first victory on boards indoors, but marked his initial start over the flat track, which called for finesse in making the unbanked turns.

Glickman Closes Fast.

Marty Glickman, Syracuse's Olympic representative, closed with a tremendous burst of speed to shade Herb Weust, Columbia's sophomore ace, in the 80 meter dash, first of the sprint series, which also included the 60 and 100 meter dashes. In beating Wuest and four others Glickman was clocked in 8.7 seconds. Third place went to Eddie O'Sullivan, winner of the series last year.

The 60 meter dash brought another close finish with Glickman again nosing out Weust. Third went to O'Sullivan and fourth to Zebrak. James Williamson of the Grand Street Boys' association and Philip Cody dropped out.

Glickman again let loose with a closing kick to beat his Columbia rival in a finish so close that the decision brought boos from the crowd. The Syracuse sophomore was clocked in 6.9 seconds.

CARROLL BEATS NORTH CENTRAL QUINTET, 44-38

Waukesha, Wis., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Carroll college defeated North Central, 44 to 38, tonight, in a double overtime game to score its second home victory of the season and run its string of consecutive home successes to 16 in two years.

A rebound basket by Jim Knoblauch of Carroll in the last second of the regular game tied the score at 38 all. The ball was in the air when the final gun sounded.

There was no scoring in the first overtime, but Jim Knoblauch batted in another rebound shot in the opening minute of the second overtime. Dick Beggs, Carroll guard, then scored a sleeper goal and sank two free throws: Lineup:

CARROLL [44].	B	F	P	NORTH CENTRAL [38].	B	F	P
Buck,f	7	1	0	Bischoff,f	1	6	2
B. Knoblauch,f	2	2	3	Tiefenthaler,f	0	0	0
J. Knoblauch,c	5	2	3	Burns,f	5	2	3
Barnes,g	0	3	2	Schiffler,f	0	0	0
Beggs,g	3	2	3	Keith,c	2	0	1
				Thumbley,f	2	0	4
				Morin,g	2	1	3
				Lewis,g	2	1	4
				Hellman,g	0	0	0

Hold Women's Chess Meet at Oak Park Club Today

A women's chess tournament will be held today at the headquarters of the Oak Park Chess club, located in the Oak Park Y building, near Lake street and Oak Park avenue. Two of the most prominent midwest women players, Mrs. A. H. Palmi of Jackson, Mich., champion of Michigan, and Mrs. Jean Grau of Muscatine, Ia., champion of Iowa, have entered along with Illinois contestants.

COLLEGE POLO.

Cornell, 17; Princeton, 10½.
Army, 11; Squadron A, 3.

HOCKEY
TONIGHT AT 8:30
TORONTO
MAPLE LEAFS
vs.
BLACKHAWKS
Seats Available at All Prices
$2.50-$1.75-$1.50-$1.25-75c
TICKETS
CHICAGO STADIUM
1800 W. Madison St. Seeley 5300

WRIGLEY MAKES SHORT WORK OF A FEW RUMORS

Grimm Will Not Figure in Any Shifts, Owner Says.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

P. K. Wrigley has no intention of firing himself as president of the Cubs, at least not immediately. Neither does he plan on unveiling a new manager in place of the incumbent, Charley Grimm, and moving the latter into the club's front office with a title of one kind or another.

Upon his return from a vacation at Phoenix, Ariz., the Cub owner yesterday declared himself on the above matters in reply to the various rumors being passed around since the major league baseball meetings a month ago.

With the club's annual meeting and election of officers slated for next Wednesday the rumor dispensers had everything arranged for the resignation of Wrigley, the placing of Grimm at an executive desk and the naming of a new manager. But none of it will happen.

Wrigley Explains Action.

It was suggested to Wrigley that the managerial status of Grimm appeared doubtful mainly because he has not been signed to a contract for the coming season.

"Well, if it will help to clear up the point I will mail a contract to Grimm immediately," was the magnate's reply. Wrigley's leisureness in this connection is easily explained by the fact that he doesn't believe contracts between employer and employé are necessary, although conceding that baseball law makes it mandatory.

"I have said before," continued Wrigley, "that when I find a man I consider to have managerial qualifications superior to those of Grimm I will make a change. That might take a year and it might take ten years."

Wrigley has repeatedly declared, probably as a hint to the Gabby Hartnett boosters, that when Grimm's successor is found he will not be in the playing ranks.

Grimm Due This Week.

Grimm, who has completed the job of converting some of his live stock into hams, will come to town from his Missouri farm this week. He hasn't given up the idea that he might make a worth while trade before the season opens. He also wants to devote a little time to altering the rookie crop now on his hands. Several youths will be placed out for possible development without the formality of a training jaunt with a big league club.

Grimm's chances for putting across the big trade he suggested to the Brooklyn and Cincinnati clubs a month ago are considered negligible. This elaborate transaction, if consummated, would bring Pitcher Van Lingle Mungo and Third baseman Joe Stripp of the Dodgers and Pitcher Paul Derringer of the Reds to the Cubs. In return the Cubs would ship Pitchers Curt Davis and Tex Carleton, Outfielder Tuck Stainback, and either Catcher Wally Stephenson or money to Brooklyn. Third baseman Stanley Hack, Pitcher Clay Bryant and a roll of green backs would be turned over to the Reds.

Prep Group Votes to Alter Football Rules

Handing the ball forward in the backfield to an eligible forward pass receiver was made legal under the National Association of High School Athletic association's football code yesterday at the annual meeting of the rules committee at the Great Northern hotel.

Heretofore, the ball had to be handed to another player either laterally or backward, but the rule was altered because of difficulty and confusion in enforcing it, Secretary H. V. Porter of Chicago, said.

The committee also adopted a change in its rule governing fouls involving disqualification. When a disqualification foul, such as slugging, is committed a penalty of 15 yards will be assessed in addition to removal of the offender from the game. No distance penalty will be called in case of a double disqualification foul, or in a disqualification foul committed during a scramble for a free ball.

Penalize Pass Thrown Beyond Line.

A related change provides that no distance penalty for a foul committed in the scrimmage shall result in the ball being moved farther than half the distance to the goal line.

Another alteration provides that the penalty for a forward pass thrown from beyond the line of scrimmage shall be five yards and loss of the down. This ruling will apply particularly in case a player passes the ball forward after making a gain from scrimmage. The distance penalty will be assessed at the spot from where the ball is thrown, thus giving the team in possession of the ball its legitimate gain. The same penalty will be called for forward passes not thrown from scrimmage, applying to passing the ball forward after receiving a punt or kickoff.

Touched Pass Incomplete.

The committee wound up its session by changing one rule on the forward pass and voting against making another amendment. In the future, when a forward pass is inadvertently touched by an ineligible player on or behind the line of scrimmage, officials merely will rule it an incompleted pass. Heretofore the penalty was loss of the ball.

LOVE CONQUERS ALL—OR DOWN WITH THE DEMON RUM!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NOCTURNAL NIFTIES WILL GRIP NIGHT BASEBALL FANS

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Baseball's high officials so far this winter haven't thought up any bright new ideas like last season's 60th anniversary didoes in the National league, for instance. You remember those rollicking anniversary afternoons last summer when folks dressed up like Gen. Grant, A. G. Spalding, et al., and two teams, authentically costumed, played a baseball game under the 1876 rules until their false mustaches melted off.

Well, all autumn and early winter there has been a crying need for another sensational entertainment feature. And who has come up with same but us!

Moreover we are giving the bright idea we have thought up to the nabobs gratis.

Browns, Cards Each Play Seven Night Games.

Our idea, if accepted with the enthusiasm we anticipate, will be put over in connection with the introduction of night major league baseball in St. Louis, where next summer the Browns and Cardinals each will play seven games as items in their regular league schedules.

We thought up our idea with full realization that Cincinnati lit up the majors two seasons ago and in both 1935 and 1936 introduced many novelties in connection therewith, especially band concerts and fireworks.

The Reds, it is quite true, exhausted most of the fireworks ideas, if not the visible supply of fireworks. They sure had some dandy specials in rockets, Roman candles, pinwheels, and devil chasers. Frankly, we did not care so much for what purported to be a pyrotechnic portrait of Larry McPhail, then general manager of the Reds. We don't come right out and charge deceit, understand, but the display supposed to be a pyrotechnic portrait of Mr. McPhail to us looked suspiciously like a pyrotechnic portrait of our beloved late President, Calvin Coolidge, left over from July Fourth, 1929. July Fourth, 1929, some will remember, was but a few weeks before America began to take fireworks seriously. But goodness knows why we should bring that up at this time.

It Would Make Dizzy Dean Unhappy.

Branch Rickey, baseball evangelist, organization wizard and the game's most dynamic inspirational force, who also toils for the Cardinals, doubtless would be pleased if his friends surprised him with a pyrotechnic portrait of himself before the National league night games in St. Louis. But that would only make Dizzy Dean unhappier. Our idea, for divers reasons, is quite apart from whatever band concerts or fireworks may be perpetrated by either the Cardinals, Browns or Reds in next summer's noctural program.

Our bright idea is to round up for celebration purposes at the St. Louis and Cincinnati night games, all the most distinguished night prowlers who defied the curfew laws more or less notoriously during their playing days.

We have in mind some twenty or thirty gents who never could get really in stride until well after sundown. There were no night baseball games in the majors in their day and as a consequence the great majority of fans never saw their heroes at their best along about eleven when they usually were thoroughly warmed up.

They'll Really Lose Only Sleep.

Bear in mind that our plan is not to ask the erstwhile members of baseball's supper-to-dawn patrol to scandalize themselves. On the contrary we have in mind a series of tableaux showing how a ball player who is at his best after dark can stay up virtually all night without really committing any sin worse than losing sleep.

We recall an instance only last summer, which, had the player been discovered he probably would have been heavily fined.

A certain player came up to us in a hotel lobby, saying: "You look pleasure-starved, too. What d'ye say we jump into a cab and go to a roller rink or a dance?"

We admitted being pleasure-starved and replied, "Good idea, except the roller rink is out and I want to go somewhere where I can swing."

So the player and we went to a dance hall where a swing band was advertised. Bad as we wanted to swing, however, we couldn't get swung. It was waltz night.

It Turns Out to Be an Innocent Evening.

This disgusted us, so after hanging around a while we went to a chili parlor and sat there almost till 3 o'clock just talking about Augie Galan's slump and Gabby Hartnett's face staying red even after he became a teatotaler, and chatty subjects like that.

A thoroughly innocent evening, you see! But what would have happened if a club official had seen the player stepping or stumbling into the elevator at 3 a. m.? A heavy fine and bawling out, that's what!

We don't want to take the edge off things by naming too many names now, but we'll give you just a few of the proposed blackouts which we expect to present under the general title of "Noctural Nifties."

One that's sure to be a wow in St. Louis in a tableau in which Grover Alexander and Flint Rhem put on a reënactment of their well known Damon and Pythias act. You recall how the Cardinal management figured to kill two birds with one stone by filling Rhem with a sense of responsibility by appointing him chaperon and keeper of Alex. Rhem promised to do all in his power to keep Alex in line. Remember, Rhem functioned as Alex's savior by drinking up Alex's drinks himself as soon as the bartender set them down. Alex thus was led from temptation, but at great personal sacrifice by Rhem. It was several years later that Rhem was kidnaped on the eve of an all important Giant series in New York, but we haven't figured out how to weave this into the Damon and Pythias tableau.

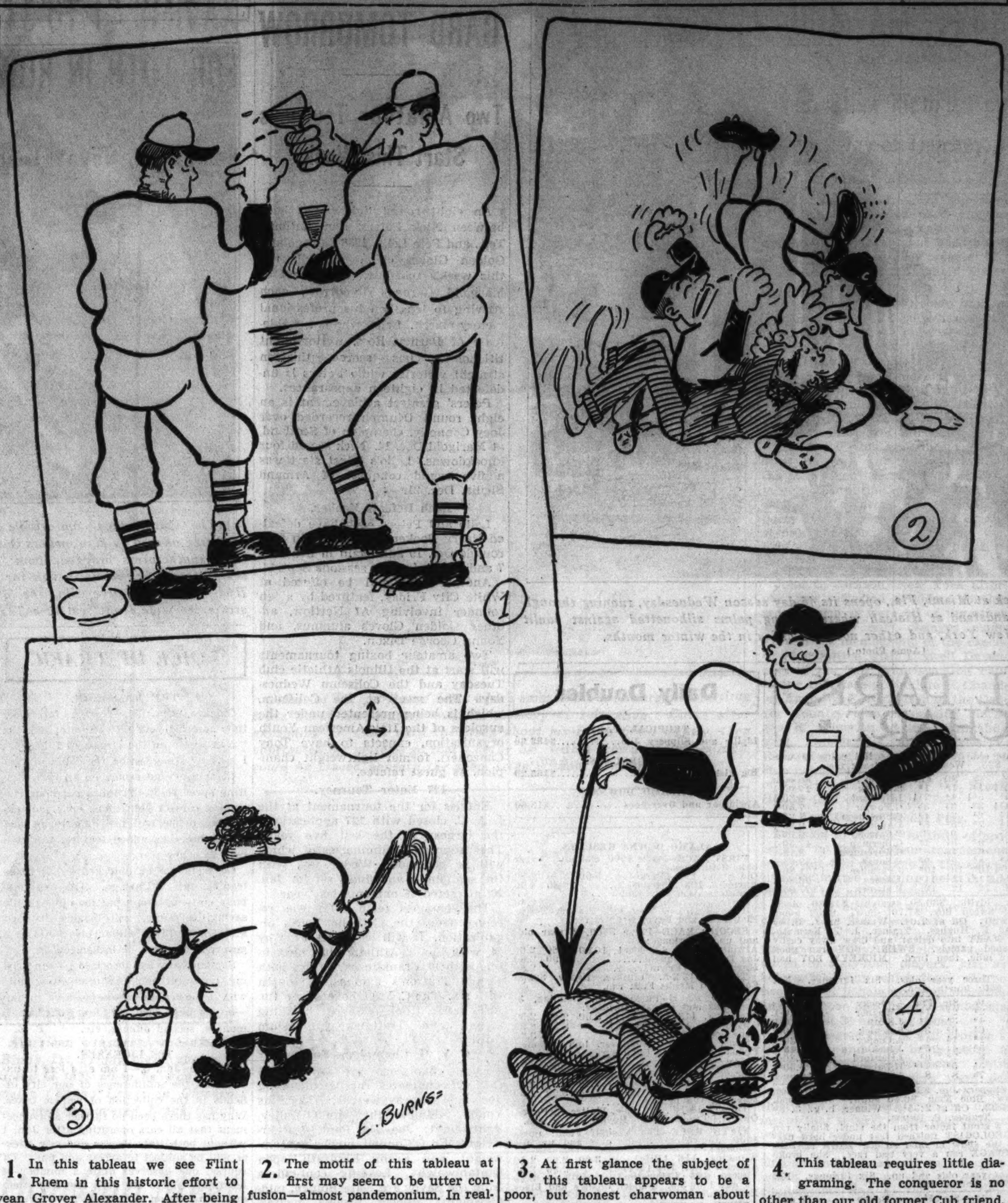
Hack Wilson Gets the Solo Spot.

Another "Nocturnal Nifty" will have to do with the famous Philadelphia midnight rassle among Art Shires, Lou Barbour, then secretary of the White Sox and Sparkling Lena Blackburne, then Sox manager. The highlight of this tableau, absolutely historically accurate, comes when Barbour, seeing a hand clasped on his left wrist during the three man wrestling tangle, proceeds to bite viciously at said hand. When he bites he follows with an anguished cry, for he has damn near nipped off his own right thumb.

Our big solo feature is to be a series of reënactments by that great little midnight-to-dawn champ, Hack Wilson, in which Hack will demonstrate fire escape exits and entrances, clambake etiquet followed by a big scene in a Boston hotel which is to be a surprise.

We've got a million of 'em, but capping off everything will be a nice little reform lecture by a former midnight boy who has, it seems, seen the light. In conclusion we'll give you Perce Pat Malone, the Yankee paragon.

To those who write in to make suggestions for historical nocturnal tableaux, we ask that you remember that everything must be kept clean and wholesome. The acts are to be presented in a ball park, not a Broadway revue.



1. In this tableau we see Flint Rhem in this historic effort to wean Grover Alexander. After being charged by the St. Louis Cardinals with the reformation of the great Alex, Flint decided the best way to help the pitching veteran fight off temptation was to encourage him to lift the flowing bowl to his very lips, then seize the beverage and consume it himself. The plan worked brilliantly so long as Rhem had the strength to carry on. When he had given his all to the cause, Mountaineer Rhem's superb sacrifice became known to the whole world, which honored Flint with many a huzzah.

2. The motif of this tableau at first may seem to be utter confusion—almost pandemonium. In reality the scene has a moral. In it we see Lou Barbour, then traveling secretary of the White Sox, siding with then Manager Lena Blackburne, in a disciplinary wrestle with then First Baseman Arthur Shires. At the moment pictured here Mr. Blackburne is in a most unfortunate predicament. But he was concentrating and escaped unscathed, whereas Mr. Barbour did not concentrate and bit his own thumb, bleeding terribly and suffering untold humiliation because of his artless selection of the wrong combatant thumb.

3. At first glance the subject of this tableau appears to be a poor, but honest charwoman about her thankless chore at 3 a. m. It IS 3 a. m., but that is not a charwoman. Instead it is Hack Wilson, incognito, arriving in a Cub hotel 180 minutes after the Cub curfew hour. Hack, though he innocently has been detained at a clam bake at Nantasket beach, knows that if his real identity is discovered he will be scolded by his manager and perhaps heavily fined by the club president. We can figure how Hack got the dress, the mop, and the bucket, but are no end puzzled about where he came up with the wig.

4. This tableau requires little diagraming. The conqueror is no other than our old former Cub friend, now a pious New York Yankee—Pat Malone. The miserable imp who has suffered such signal rebuff is, as you may have guessed by now, the Demon Rum. Here Mr. Malone is teasing the wicked fellow, and if he were to relax one instant in his vigilance, the demon would get up. But Pat knows this and is on the qui vive. In a subsequent scene he stabs Mr. Rum to death with the spear, shown here only as a torture implement.

Blackhawks Lose Two More Games Review of the Week's Sports

The Chicago Blackhawks continued as the footstool of the National Professional Hocky league, playing two games and losing two. Sunday night they were beaten by the Montreal Maroons at the Stadium, 3 to 1, and Thursday night they fell before the Boston Bruins, also on home ice, 2 to 0. Only the New York Americans, who trail in the Canadian division of the league, compiled a worse record than the Hawks. The Americans were beaten, 4 to 2, by the Canadiens Sunday night, 7 to 1 by the New York Rangers Tuesday night, and 4 to 2 by the Detroit Red Wings Thursday night. The Red Wings took the American division lead by winning all their three games, while the Rangers, with whom the Wings have been staging a race, broke even in two games. The Canadiens won two games and continued to lead the Canadian division.

Potsy Clark Transfers from Lions to Dodgers.

George [Potsy] Clark, since 1931 coach of the professional football team that played first as the Portsmouth, O., Spartans and more recently as the Detroit Lions, resigned to accept a coaching offer from the Brooklyn Dodgers of the same league. He was succeeded by Earl [Dutch] Clark, Lions' quarter back for six years, and generally regarded as the outstanding player in football.

Fred Perry made his professional tennis debut by defeating Ellsworth Vines, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, before a crowd of 17,630 that paid $58,119.50 at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night. Both stars were suffering from colds, but Perry played sparkling tennis. Perry beat Vines at Cleveland Friday night, 13-11, 6-3.

Everett Marshall added Illinois to the list of states in which he is recognized as heavyweight wrestling champion by pinning Jim McMillen in 1:11.39 in a match at the Chicago Stadium.

Al Ettore, knocked out last fall by Joe Louis, fought a ten round draw Monday night with John Henry Lewis. Three days later Jimmy Johnston of Madison Square Garden, which controls Lewis, turned thumbs down on a match between Lewis and Harry Thomas, scheduled for next Friday at the Stadium. His reason was that Thomas is a puncher who might injure his fighter.

Dolores Probert Kuenz of St. Louis, Mo., swept her nine matches in a national table tennis tournament to win a place on the American team that will compete in international play at Baden, Austria, Feb. 1 to 7. Jay Purves of Chicago also won a place. Ruth Aarons of New York, national champion, automatically takes the third place. . . . The Deutschers of Milwaukee and the Wilsons played a 2 to 2 tie in a third round match of the national amateur soccer cup play. . . . Illinois alumni announced a plan to attract athletes to Illinois, the plan to be in harmony with Big Ten regulations. . . . Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood enjoined the federal government from collecting $4,180 of taxes from Georgia and Georgia Tech taken in during the 1934 football season. . . .

NORTHWESTERN MAT TEAM BEATS WISCONSIN, 21-11

Northwestern's wrestling team captured its first Big Ten meet of the season yesterday by defeating Wisconsin, 21 to 11.

The Wildcats won five of eight matches. Gluckman and Taylor gained decisions on time advantages, and Gibson, Costa, and Weiss won on falls.

Capt. Austin captured the 135 pound match on a fall for the Badgers, while Lederman and Quincannon took their matches on time advantages. Summaries:

118 POUNDS—Gluckman [Northwestern] beat Engle [Wisconsin]. Time advantage, 9:42.

160 POUNDS—Taylor [Northwestern] beat Feinberg [Wisconsin]. Time advantage, 3:41.

135 POUNDS—Austin [Wisconsin] pinned Harrison [Northwestern]. Time, 5:45.

145 PONDS—Lederman [Wisconsin] beat Laverde [Northwestern]. Time advantage, 4:15.

155 POUNDS—Quincannon [Wisconsin] beat King [Northwestern]. Time advantage, 2:24 [overtime].

165 POUNDS—Weiss [Northwestern] pinned Schluga [Wisconsin]. Time, 5:26.

175 POUNDS—Costa [Northwestern] pinned Wyss [Wisconsin]. Time, 8:06.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Gibson [Northwestern] pinned Piatkiewicz [Wisconsin]. Time, 4:26.

Kansas State Defeats Iowa State, 44 to 31

Ames, Ia., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Burns, a clever forward, paced Kansas State college in its 44 to 31 Big Six victory over Iowa State here tonight. Burns, who scored 19 points on nine field goals and a free throw, outmaneuvered three Cyclone guards, and hit the net from all angles. At the half the score was Kansas State, 18; Iowa State, 16.

GOLDEN GLOVES

Please enter me in the tenth annual Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Print name and address plainly with pencil. Check your weight class and division, novice or open.

☐ OPEN DIVISION
☐ NOVICE DIVISION

☐ 112 pound class ☐ 147 pound class
☐ 118 pound class ☐ 160 pound class
☐ 126 pound class ☐ 175 pound class
☐ 135 pound class ☐ Heavyweight

Name ....
Street ....
City ....
Club (if any) ....
Age .... Number of Previous Bouts ....

Mail application to Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill. You will receive instructions for medical examination by mail. Entries close Jan. 30.

Sideline Coats Stolen; No More Letter Awards

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 9.—(AP)—"No sideline coats, no lettered sweaters"—was the slogan today of the athletic department of Washington university here. Eleven of the coats, worn by players sitting on the bench, disappeared when the football season ended. What became of them is an official mystery, but until they are returned, awards of "W" sweaters are being held up.

Trammel Knocks Out Al Walker in Second

New York, Jan. 9.—[U. P.]—Jack Trammell, heavyweight of Youngstown, O., knocked out Al Walker of New York after a minute and a half of the second round of their scheduled 10 round fight tonight. Trammell floored Walker for a count of four in the first round with a hard right to the jaw. In the second it was a stiff right to the New Yorker's chin which ended the fight. Attendance was 4,000. Trammell weighed 190½, Walker 189¼.

20 States Will Send Boxers to Golden Gloves

[Continued from first sports page.]

pionships. Early entry lists indicate the original field this year will number more than 21,000. They will come from every walk of life. The greatest fistic champion of all time may be included in the huge field.

All except 408 of these boys will have been eliminated before the 52 teams of eight members each start fighting in the Tournament of Champions.

Battling Starts in 3 Weeks.

Lively battling will be under way in many parts of the Golden Glove empire within three weeks. Not only do the forty-seven newspapers, representing as many cities, conduct their own championship tournaments, but they also sponsor scores of sectional meets.

Teams from more than fifteen sectional centers will seek high honors in the Kansas City Star tournament. The Grand Rapids Press conducts a dozen sectional tournaments before the fighting finally reaches the championship stage. The best fighters in all of Utah and Montana will be selected through a series of elimination tournaments before they battle for the titles in the tournament to be conducted by the Ogden Standard-Examiner.

So it will be in Cleveland, St. Louis, Davenport, Detroit, Peoria, Nashville, Springfield, Dayton, Atlanta, Omaha, Oklahoma City, and all the other sectional centers.

The Tournament of Champions indeed will be something to write home about this year.

Bradley Routs Coe, 54 to 18; Wins Tourney

Rock Island, Ill., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—After two narrow escapes earlier in the tournament, Bradley Tech crushed Coe of Cedar Rapids, Ia., 54 to 18, tonight to win the second annual Illinois-Iowa intercollegiate basketball meet. Augustana, the defending champion, finished fourth.

Instead of appearing tired from its strenuous semi-final battle with Carthage, the Bradley quintet took an early lead and was never threatened by a Coe team which had previously won ten straight games this season.

Hutchins, former Thornton High school all-state center, and Schunk, a forward, bore the brunt of Bradley's attack, the former scoring 17 points and the latter 13 to account for over half of the winner's total.

St. Ambrose Wins.

St. Ambrose college of Davenport captured the consolation championship when it defeated Upper Iowa university of Fayette, Ia., 44 to 30. Tyrrel led the winner's scoring with 20 points.

BRADLEY [54].	B	F	P	COE [18].	B	F	P
Horstman,f	3	1	2	McKinley,f	1	0	2
Schunk,f	6	1	1	Paveglio,f	1	1	0
Hutchins,c	8	1	1	Linduska,f	1	0	4
Jacobs,g	3	1	1	Kammer,c	5	1	2
Getts,g	1	0	2	Bazos,g	0	0	2
Panish,g	1	2	0	Martin,g	0	0	0
Theus,g	1	0	0	McLeod,g	0	0	0
Miller,g	0	2	0				

FELLER PAUSES HERE EN ROUTE TO CLEVELAND

Bob Feller, 18 year old Cleveland pitcher, and his father, William A. Feller, paused in Chicago yesterday en route to Cleveland, where the youngster will sign a contract to pitch for the Indians in 1937.

Feller, who struck out 17 Philadelphia Athletic batters last season to set a new American league record, is reported to have already agreed with Cy Slapnicka, Cleveland general manager, on terms and the present trip to Cleveland is said to be just for the formal signing of the document.

The Fellers attended the Vines-Perry tennis match at the Chicago Stadium last night and then caught a midnight train for Cleveland. Bob is expected to be back attending classes in the Van Meter, Ia., high school either Tuesday or Wednesday.

ST. VIATOR PLAYS ST. LOUIS U. FIVE AT DE LA SALLE

St. Viator college basketball team will play St. Louis university tonight at the De LaSalle High school gymnasium, 35th street and Michigan avenue. Capt. George Rogers, guard from St. Ignatius High, and Bill McElligott, forward from Leo High, are St. Viator stars. Don Betourne, forward from Kankakee; Al Monahan, center from Chatsworth, Ill., and Frank Straub, guard from Bloomington, Ill., probably will be other starting players for St. Viator, which has won four of its five games this season.

St. Philips and St. Leo High school teams will meet in a preliminary game at 8 p. m.

PAUL DEAN SAYS ARM O. K.; ASKS FOR ACTIVE DUTY

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 9.—[A. P.]—Paul Dean's arm must have rounded into shape, at least to his own satisfaction, because the St. Louis Cardinal pitcher has applied for reinstatement on the active player list.

The younger of the Dean brothers was forced into voluntary retirement late last season when a sore arm kept him from doing more than lob the ball across the plate. He has been spending the winter on his farm near Dallas, Tex.

Astor Clarke Wins Duckpin Title of U. S. by One Pin

Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 9.—(AP)—With one pin his margin of victory, Astor Clarke of Washington, D. C., won the seventh annual United States duckpin sweepstakes here tonight. By a score of 2,025 to 2,024 the veteran Washington ace nosed out Nick Tronsky of Willimantic for first money.

SILVER SKATES ENTRIES GIVEN CHANCE TO DRILL

Postponement of Derbies Also Aids Officials.

Postponement of the Silver Skates races, sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., until next Saturday and Sunday, should give the thousands of boys and girls, who have registered for the events, opportunity to engage in practice. Weather forecasts predict freezing temperatures this week.

Not only is the postponement an advantage to the competitors, but the officials, charged with conduct of the events, will benefit. In all probability the preliminaries and eight championship events now can be held at Garfield park. This park is best fitted to accommodate the hundreds who will report for each age class.

The lagoon does not freeze to sufficient depth for the safety of skaters without several days of cold weather. In the event that Garfield park lagoon is not available Saturday and Sunday, the derbies will be transferred to La Follette park, 1333 North Laramie avenue. This is the second best location and has the advantage that when the skating rink is flooded only one day is necessary to insure a smooth surface.

Both Sites Will Be Ready.

The Chicago park district officials will have both sites ready for Silver Skates this week. The 1933 derbies were held at La Follette park.

The plans for conducting the preliminaries have not been changed. Boys in the midget, juvenile, and junior age classes will report for their racing numbers between the hours of 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. Saturday. The first preliminary race will start at 2 o'clock. On Sunday the contestants in the boys' intermediate, men's senior, and girls' junior, intermediate and senior classes will report at Garfield park between the hours of 10:30 and 12:30 p. m. for their numbers. The first preliminary will start at 1 o'clock.

Must Belong to Association.

The races, of course, are free and there is no entry fee for the contestants. However, all skaters 16 years of age and over must belong to the Illinois Western Skating association which has sanctioned the meet. The one year fee for membership is 25 cents. Skaters must join with officials of the association at the time they report for their numbers.

Following is the list of derbies, the number entered in each, age classifications, and the qualifying and championship distances for each derby:

Boys' midget, under 12 years of age. Qualifying distance, 110 yards; final, 220 yards. Number competing, 430.

Boys' juvenile, 12 and 13 years of age. Qualifying distance, 220 yards; final, 440 yards. Number competing, 610.

Boys' junior, 14 and 15 years of age. Qualifying distance, 440 yards; final, half mile. Number competing, 796.

Boys' intermediate, 16 and 17 years of age. Qualifying distance, half mile; final, one mile. Number competing, 534.

Men's senior, 18 years of age and over. Qualifying distance, one mile; final, two miles. Number competing, 391.

Girls' junior, under 16 years of age. Qualifying distance, 220 yards; final, 440 yards. Number competing, 196.

Girls' intermediate, 16 and 17 years of age. Qualifying distance, 440 yards; final, half mile. Number competing, 90.

Girls' senior, 18 years of age and over. Qualifying distance, half mile; final, one mile. Number competing, 42.

The girls' intermediate derby will be decided for the first time Sunday. It is the eighth championship to be organized since the original Silver Skates race for men was started in 1917. Ninety girls are eligible for this event. It provides fairer competition for those girls 16 and 17 years of age than if they were grouped with the unlimited age class of senior girls.

96 QUALIFY FOR FINALS IN A. A. U. SWIMMING MEET

A total of 525 boys and girls from 35 organizations, competed in the preliminary trials of the second annual Central A. A. U. novice swimming meet held in three pools yesterday.

Of this total entry, 96 qualified for the finals which will be held at the Jewish Peoples Institute next Saturday evening.

At the Portage Park trials the home team led with nine qualifiers, Wilson Y. M. C. A. placed second with four, and Turn-Verein Lincoln had three.

The La Follette Park trials were led by the Jewish Peoples Institute squad with 11, La Follette Park won nine places, and Union League Boy's club finished in third place with two qualifiers. At the Ridge Park preliminaries, unattached swimmers won most of the final places.

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Please send me without obligation "The March of Diesel" and two complimentary tickets to your motion picture.
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Address ....
City .... Age ....

LADY HIGLOSS RACES TO FAST SPRINT VICTORY

Speeds 5½ Furlongs in Near Record Time.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Running by far the fastest five and a half furlongs of the Tropical Park meeting, Lady Higloss carried Anita Doris' silks to an easy victory in the Clearwater purse today.

The consistent 6 year old mare, out of the money only seven times in her 32 previous starts, was clocked in 1:05 2-5, only two-fifths of a second behind Mr. Sponge's track record as she reached the judges four lengths clear of Gold Mesh from Mrs. William Ziegler Jr.'s Middleburg stable. The latter headed Ramsey and Carney's Mucho Gusto out of runner-up honors.

After a slow getaway, Lady Higloss, favorite at $6.50 for $2, never left her backers in doubt. Under Jimmy Stout's guidance, she gradually improved her position. Heading into the home lane, she passed Mrs. Emil Denemark's Speedy Owaller and then breezed the remainder of the distance.

ENTRY RUNS ONE-TWO

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Boston Sound and Salaam doubled up on the rest of the field in the $1,000 mile and a sixteenth feature race at Alamo Downs today to finish one-two for the Clarence E. Davison stable.

Setting a pace which carried him to a ten length lead at the half, Boston Sound, 5 year old son of Bostonian, resisted a stretch drive by Salaam, 6 year old Broadside-Forsythia gelding, to win by a length. Good Politian, also closing ground, lasted for third.

The Davison entry paid $9.60, $7.40 and $4.70 and Good Politian refunded $4.10 to show.

The winner's time was 1:49 1-5.

PATTYCAKE WINS

Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Cal., Jan. 9.—[U. P.]—Norman W. Church's Patty Cake, outrun at the start, came from the outside to forge ahead and win the $3,500 added Santa Sasuna stakes today.

Church's brown filly took a trifle the worst of it in the early stages of the six furlongs and was forced to come to the outside to make her move. She straightened out and raced strongly in the stretch to catch Alice G., and finished drawing away.

The betting favorite Manatella, finished fifth. The Flycatcher Farms entry, making its first start of the meeting, carried top weight of 116 pounds.

Patty Cake paid $12.20, $6.20, and $4.60. Alice G., paid $12.40, and $6.80. Coramine paid $6.20 for show.

Bietilas After New Records in Norge Meet

The five Bietila brothers from Ishpeming, Mich., who are alike when it comes to skill, grace, and courage on skis, will try to make a family affair of the Norge Ski club's 31st annual tournament to be held on the slide near Fox River Grove, Ill., a week from today.

Four of them, Ancil, Leonard, Walter, and Paul, have filed their entries to contest for the championship in Class A, while Roy, the youngest, who is 15 years old, will participate in Class C.

Establishes Norge Record.

Paul established a new record for the Norge slide last year when he jumped 201 feet. He is a student at the University of Wisconsin. Walter is attending the University of Michigan. With new improvements on the slide completed for the tournament it is expected that Paul will exceed his record, but with all the other leaders of the sport in the country entered he will have to sail far to retain this honor.

Since the Norge scaffold and hill is one of the finest in the country a true gauge of the skill of the contestants can be made in the coming event and it is predicted that the winner will go on to take the national title.

Kotlarek Enters Tourney.

The present national champion, George Kotlarek of Duluth, Minn., the only ski rider of Polish descent ever to win a major title, is listed among the Norge entrants. Chicago Poles are planning a welcome for him when he arrives to display the skill and daring that won him the title for the first time in an event here.

Advance reservations may be made at the Norge headquarters in the Morrison hotel.

K. OF C. BASKET LEAGUE OPENS SEASON TODAY

The Knights of Columbus Basketball league, oldest basketball organization in the country, will start its 21st season today with three games scheduled at the 124th Field Artillery armory, 5200 Cottage Grove avenue.

The opening card will be featured by the game between Carroll, champion of the league for the last two years, and St. Cyr, which held the title for the two preceding seasons. The two squads will present their regular lineups, including many of Chicago's outstanding stars, together with several newcomers.

Bill Haarlow, All-American basketball star at the University of Chicago during the last three seasons, has joined the Santa Maria Council and is expected to be in its lineup when the team meets Cardinal in the first game at 2:15 p. m. Barry vs. Calumet is the second contest, with the Carroll-St. Cyr clash winding up the bill.

HIALEAH CALLS NORTHERN TURF FANS

The beautiful Hialeah race track at Miami, Fla., opens its 46 day season Wednesday, running through March 6. A general view of the grandstand at Hialeah where waving palms silhouetted against sunlit skies lure turf fans from Chicago, New York, and other northern cities in the winter months. [Acme Photo.]

TROPICAL PARK FORM CHART

FIRST RACE—Purse $700. Maidens 3 years old. Six furlongs. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Weather clear; track fast.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
IDYLLIC	111	2	4	2 1½	1 ½	1 3	1 2	S.Renick	17.05-1
MARFEU	116	4	2	5 1	5 1½	4 4	2 1½	I.Hanford	6.80-1
SWEEP BOY	116	11	7	4 1½	3 2	3 ½	3 h	G.Fowler	7.50-1
SCOTTISH MARY	111	1	3	1 ½	2 1	2 ½	4 2	C.Stevenson	1.25-1
GALLANT EAGLE	111	9	1	7 ½	7 3	5 2	5 3	I.Anderson	9.65-1
MICKEY'S BOY	116	5	6	6 1	4 h	6 ½	6 1	F.Catrone	9.05-1
LAMB'S WOOL	106	8	12	9 h	9 2	8 1	7 4	C.Bierman	47.50-1
LULL	111	6	5	3 ½	6 3	7 ½	8 2	C.Kurtsinger	8.15-1
FIVE SISTERS	111	3	8	8 8	8 4	9 6	9 8	G.South	53.65-1
SMART BIRD	116	10	10	10 1½	10 2	10 3	10 2	J.Paradise	121.80-1
KING TONEY	116	12	11	11 4	11 4	11 5	11 5	J.Rosen	56.80-1
MURCOTT'S 'OPE	111	7	9	12	12	12	12	F.Slamey	127.05-1

Time, 1:12 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Idyllic, $36.10 straight, $18.80 place, $9.40 show; Marfeu, $6.90 place, $5.30 show; Sweep Boy, $7.70 show. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:04. Winner, br. f., 3, by Flying Ebony-Dorothy Whitmore. Owner, John E. Hughes. Trainer, J. T. Kermath.

IDYLLIC broke rapidly, raced SCOTTISH MARY into defeat, and drew away easily at end. MARFEU worked his way up and finished gamely. SWEEP BOY ran good race. SCOTTISH MARY had speed for half a mile, then tired. MICKEY'S BOY had no mishap.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700. Claiming. Three year olds. Six furlongs. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
SLIPPERY JIM	110	7	6	4 1½	2 1	2 1	1 ½	J.Wagner	11.10-1
GEOLOGIST	115	3	7	5 h	4 h	3 4	2 2	J.Stout	3.10-1
BLUE KING	110	4	4	7 ½	6 ½	6 3	3 n	S.Renick	13.80-1
HIGH MABEL	107	2	2	1 2	1 2	1 ½	4 2	A.Cooper	3.30-1
TWOSOME	101½	8	1	6 4	5 3	4 ½	5 h	J.Jaekle	16.45-1
POTTAGE	110	6	8	8	8	7 5	6 1	I.Hanford	2.80-1
ROYAL SHOOT	108	5	5	3 h	3 ½	5 5	7 14	H.Dabson	5.50-1
HORNET	110	1	3	2 1	7 h	8	8	J.Paradise	52.90-1

Time, 1:13. Two dollar mutuels paid: Slippery Jim, $24.20 straight, $9.60 place, $5.20 show; Geologist, $4.60 place, $3.60 show; Blue King, $6.40 show. Start good. Won driving, place easily. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:35½. Winner, b. g., 3, by Westwick-Light Luggage. Owner, E. T. Burke. Trainer, B. Blume.

SLIPPERY JIM running in best form, was a stout factor from the start, finally ran into lead in stretch and held on gamely. GEOLOGIST finished fast under hard urging. BLUE KING came from far back to gain the show in final stride. HIGH MABEL stopped fast after showing early speed. POTTAGE ran a very bad race. She broke last and trailed far back all the way.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700. Claiming. Four year olds and up. Six furlongs. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
DREAMY ISLE	106	7	1	2 1½	2 1½	1 h	1 n	S.Coule	30.55-1
GEO. GABLE	110	6	2	1 h	1 h	2 2	2 h	G.South	6.80-1
MIDNIGHT FLYER	105	3	4	3 ½	3 2	3 3	3 5	N.Wall	4.10-1
BROTHER NEWT	110	4	5	4 ½	4 4	4 3	4 2	A.Cooper	5.05-1
BLAKEEN	102	1	6	6 8	6 8	6 8	5 1	A.Clutter	10.95-1
SAM WORTHY	112	5	3	5 1	5 1	5 ½	6 10	C.Kurtsinger	1.00-1
PEGGY MINE	105	2	7	7	7	7	7	H.Lindberg	52.65-1

Time, 1:11 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Dreamy Isle, $63.10 straight, $26.70 place, $10.60 show; George Gable, $8.90 place, $5.90 show; Midnight Flyer, $4.10 show. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 3:04. Off at 3:05½. Winner, b. f., 4, by Flight of Time-Jane Green. Owner, Miss M. Krug. Trainer, J. J. Krug.

DREAMY ISLE, showing remarkable improvement over his recent start, displayed a high turn of speed and just lasted to win. GEORGE GABLE, going in much improved form, held on gamely. MIDNIGHT FLYER was best but boy delayed his move. She would have won in another stride. BROTHER NEWT finished fast. SAM WORTHY lacked speed and never was a factor.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700. Claiming. Four year olds and up. Six furlongs. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
CHARACTER	115	7	2	1 h	1 3	1 1½	1 2	I.Anderson	1.15-1
DARK WAR	112	5	3	4 1½	3 1	3 ½	2 h	J.Stout	2.80-1
PLEA	114	6	1	2 1	2 h	2 ½	3 1	S.Coucci	6.80-1
ROBERTA	110	3	5	5 4	5 4	5 6	4 4	L.Jacques	32.90-1
SHYNO	111	1	4	3 1	4 h	4 2	5 3	E.Porter	8.10-1
MILK	109	4	6	6 3	6 5	6 5	6 5	J.Deering	10.15-1
TONI	109	2	7	7	7	7	7	G.Fowler	27.25-1

Time, 1:11 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Character, $4.30 straight, $2.70 place, $2.40 show; Dark War, $3.10 place, $2.60 show; Plea, $3.00 show. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:34. Winner, b. g., 7, by Carlaris-Gayoso. Owner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs. Trainer, H. Jacobs.

CHARACTER was sent to the front turning out of the backstretch, opened a wide gap, went wide entering stretch, but was much the best. DARK WAR, on the outside, finished fast. PLEA broke alertly, showed good speed and made a game effort. ROBERTA ran a good race. SHYNO was repeatedly interfered with.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700. Claiming. Three year olds. Six furlongs. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
BAIN MARIE	108	4	6	6 5	6 5	2 h	1 1	C.Beerman	3.15-1
TIME ME	105	5	3	3 1½	3 2	4 3	2 h	S.Renick	12.60-1
IDLE MIDGET	110	3	2	2 1	2 3	1 h	3 h	J.Stout	6.35-1
†FOUR ELEVEN	104	1	1	1 3	1 ½	3 ½	4 5	I.Anderson	1.10-1
†FLYING BANNER	109	6	4	5 6	5 ½	5 ½	5 ½	H.Lindberg	1.10-1
DUCHESS REIGH	108	8	7	8	8	8	6 8	J.Jaekle	29.15-1
GAY BALKO	118	8	7	4 h	4 ½	6 ½	7 5	J.Bejshak	6.65-1
DAY DAWN	105	2	8	7 ½	7 1	7 1	8	G.Seabo	39.00-1

†Calumet Farm entry. Time, 1:12. Two dollar mutuels paid: Bain Marie, $8.30 straight, $5.30 place, $4.30 show; Time Me, $8.90 place, $6.00 show; Idle Midget, $7.20 show. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 4:03. Off at 4:08. Winner, b. f., 3, by Transmute-Bye O'Baby. Owner, H. E. Enger. Trainer, C. A. Grande.

BAIN MARIE was outrun in early part, finally got through on inside entering the stretch, closed gamely and was drawing away at end. TIME ME came around field, finished with a good burst of speed. IDLE MIDGET raced FOUR ELEVEN into defeat and held on gamely. FOUR ELEVEN had plenty of speed but quit badly. FLYING BANNER lacked speed and was outrun from the start. GAY BALKO is sure to improve.

SIXTH RACE—The Clearwater. Purse $1,000. Three year olds and up. Five furlongs and a half. Net value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $85; fourth, $40.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
LADY HIGLOSS	109	3	8	6 h	3 1½	1 1½	1 4	J.Stout	2.25-1
GOLD MESH	105	6	1	4 1	4 1½	4 ½	2 h	N.Wall	17.10-1
MUCHO GUSTO	114	8	6	5 ½	5 ½	5 ½	3 1	A.Cooper	12.70-1
PATRIOTIC	110	9	2	1 h	1 ½	2 1	4 h	A.Schmidl	2.90-1
OWALLER	96	5	4	3 1	6 ½	6 ½	5 8	I.Anderson	7.15-1
EMPTY BOTTLE	110	2	3	2 1½	2 ½	3 ½	6 2	E.Porter	3.65-1
BIRD FLOWER	109	7	9	9	9	9	7 3	J.Renick	30.30-1
DEBATE	104	1	7	7 4	7 2	7 1	8 6	G.Seabo	41.65-1
INSCONA	110	4	5	8 3	8 2	8 ½	9	G.South	30.55-1

Time, 1:04 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Lady Higloss, $6.50 straight, $4.50 place, $3.10 show; Gold Mesh, $13.20 place, $6.40 show; Mucho Gusto, $4.70 show. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 4:34. Off at 4:36½. Winner, ch. m., 6, by Ladkin-Hi-Gloss. Owner, Miss A. Doris. Trainer, H. L. Campbell.

LADY HIGLOSS broke slow but went fast, weaving her way through, came around OWALLER entering stretch, drew out, and won nicely in hand. GOLD MESH displayed great speed and made a game effort. MUCHO GUSTO, on the outside all the way, was running very strong at end. He is sure to improve and will win over a longer route. OWALLER had no mishap. PATRIOTIC tired chasing the pace. EMPTY BOTTLE had speed for three furlongs, then quit.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700. Claiming. Four year olds and up. One mile and a sixteenth. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
LIVE ONE	113	6	2	2 1	1 h	1 2	1 ½	A.Cooper	4.70-1
SUN TEMPEST	116	2	1	1 h	2 1	2 4	2 5	S.Coule	2.10-1
HOLDUM BROWN	108	5	4	3 8	3 5	3 2	3 h	A.Schmidl	2.65-1
WINGED FLIGHT	113	1	3	4 2	4 4	4 2	4 h	C.Kurtsinger	7.65-1
WILCO	108	3	6	6	6	5 4	5 6	C.Bierman	14.00-1
BRIGHT EMERALD	105	4	5	5 4	5 h	6	6	I.Hanford	5.00-1

Time, 1:45 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Live One, $11.40 straight, $5.10 place, $3.30 show; Sun Tempest, $4.10 place, $2.90 show; Holdum Brown, $2.70 show. Start good. Won driving, place easily. Went to post at 5:03. Off at 5:06½. Winner, b. g., 9, by Sweep On-Dead Indian. Owner, Mrs. K. Ramsey. Trainer, K. Ramsey.

LIVE ONE got away fast, was hustled into lead in run down backstretch, opened wide gap around turn, tired, and just lasted to win. SUN TEMPEST was a stout factor all the way and closed gamely. HOLDUM BROWN was blocked just after turning into backstretch and never recovered. WINGED FLIGHT closed a big gap.

EIGHTH RACE—Coral Way course [140 feet less than a mile and a quarter.] Claiming prices, $1,500 to $1,300. For 4 year olds and up. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
TIME TO GO	108	4	4	3 h	2 1	1 1½	1 2	G.Seabo	11.80-1
FLYING DERE	109	5	6	4 8	4 1½	3 1	2 1	J.Stout	2.30-1
DRUSUS	109	2	3	5 1	5 1½	4 2	3 3	J.Jaekle	3.95-1
ALBUQUERQUE	111	3	1	1 1½	1 ½	2 ½	4 2	J.Westrope	7.25-1
MY PETER	106	1	2	6	6	6	5 2	I.Anderson	2.50-1
SAINTLITE	111	7	5	2 2	3 h	5 4	6	P.Roberts	26.10-1
LUCULENT	108	8	Left at post					E.Porter	10.10-1

Time, 2:03 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Time To Go $25.60 straight, $10.00 place, $4.50 show; Flying Dere $4.00 place, $2.90 show; Drusus $3.10 show. Start bad. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 5:35.

TIME TO GO, showing marked improvement, assumed lead at far turn, drew away, and won easily. FLYING DERE moved up gamely in last half mile and held on well. DRUSUS, away poorly, made up ground, but was weakly ridden. ALBERQUERQUE tired badly. MY PETER was outrun.

Monarch Beers Take Lead in Schalk's Sweepstakes

Monarch Beers of Chicago's Classic league rolled into the lead in Ray Schalk's first annual holiday sweepstakes tournament with a four-game total of 3,842. The Monarchs bowled games of 887, 900, 1,138, and 917. In the third game the entire lineup rolled over 200. Approximately 3,000 bowling fans jammed the Beverly Recreation for the meet which attracted thirty all-state lineups.

Marino Falters But Holds Match Pin Lead

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Hank Marino of Milwaukee, Wis., continued to hold a nine point lead over Joe Miller of Buffalo tonight in their contest for the national match game bowling championship.

Marino, present champion, has a match point total of 89.60 compared with Miller's 80.32. Miller, former champion, had the best night tonight, picking up 67 pins in the second block.

Daily Doubles

TROPICAL PARK.
Idyllic and Slippery Jim..........$483.60

FAIR GROUNDS.
Big Fish and Playdema..........$165.20

ALAMO DOWNS.
Alwintour and Overshoes..........$13.60

ALAMO DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
Old State, 112 [Parke]....5.00 3.70 2.70
Raymeta, 103 [Pierson]....10.80 4.00
Misinformation, 102 [Johnson]....2.40
Time, 1:15 1-5. Gay Bill, Blazing Torch, El Carina, and Favorite Child ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Alwintour, 114 [Vedder]..10.00 4.60 2.60
Jay D., 114 [Hauer]....3.90 2.60
Mario, 116 [Erwin]....2.80
Time, 1:13 2-5. Chilhee, Heavy Sugar, Corida and Menks First ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3-year olds and up, six furlongs.
Overshoes, 113 [Deprang]. 3.50 2.80 2.50
C'nt C'tton, 116 [Albr'cht]....8.50 8.50
Anne Louise, 106 [Meloche]....3.20
Time, 1:14 3-5. Wendover, Ima Dreamer, Flying Joe and No Change ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Tetrashera, 105 [Meloche]. 7.20 3.40 3.00
Wanda Gable, 102 [Hauer]....3.00 2.50
Maguire, 108 [Parke]....4.80
Time, 1:14 1-5. Off Side, Walter J., Parka, Owitch, Tag Me and Royal Palace ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Randolf Field: purse $600, allowances, 3-year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Whisking, 116 [Rife]....3.60 2.60 2.40
America First, 104 [M'che]....2.90 2.50
Viajero, 104 [Thornton]....3.20
Time, 1:06 3-5. Sudden Change and Black Nose ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
†Boston S'nd, 105 [Hauer] 9.60 7.40 4.70
†Salaam, 105 [Thornton]....7.40 4.70
Good Politian, 112 [Ad'ms]....4.10
Time, 1:49 1-5. Corum, Seventh Heaven, and Evergold ran.
†C. E. Davidson entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Lady Confucius, 102 [J'n].20.40 9.50 4.00
Black Peter, 109 [Neal]....4.90 2.70
Our Bud, 107 [Meloche]....3.20
Time, 1:41 3-5. Triolet, Naval Cadet, Beginners Bait, and Dizzy B. ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles.
Chatterly, 105 [Rife]....12.60 5.50 4.20
Red Rod, 110 [Callahan]....4.70 3.80
Mild Manners, 102 [Adams]....16.10
Time 1:49. Sir Satin, Miss Kiev, Spanish Red, Cappoquin, and High Delight ran.

SANTA ANITA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000 claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Rare Tree, 108 [Dotter]..22.00 7.20 3.60
Gold Clasp, 118 [Longden]....5.80 3.00
Sky O'Blue, 105 [James]....2.40
Time, 1:13. Inherit, Walter Morton, Dunlin Lady, Mary Cardinal Proposing, and Propagandist ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
G. Flame, 105 [Thomp'n]..14.80 7.00 4.20
Rotherham, 104 [Dotter]....6.80 3.80
Valina, 106 [James]....3.00
Time, 1:45 1-5. Lapland, Chief Almgren, Itsown, Miss Garnier, El Cheevito, Wes Santa, Low Bridge, and Tritoma ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 mile:
Gerald, 112 [Corbett]....18.40 6.00 3.80
Sir Oracle, 116 [Woolf]....3.40 2.80
Mars Shield, 107 [Rob'son]....4.40
Time, 1:37 1-5. Best Beau, Brown Prodigy, and Ptolemy ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, 4 year olds and up 6 furlongs:
Boxthorn, 118 [Woolfe].. 4.80 4.20 3.20
Kentucky Bl., 106 [Dick'n]....10.60 5.80
Balkanland, 109 [Knapp]....4.20
Time, 1:11. Lt. Greenock, Fickle Chance, Rough Diamond, Royal Blunder, and Home Loan ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, Handicap, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs
Manners Man 116 [James] 4.40 3.20 2.80
Happy Bolivar 106 [Longden]....3.80 3.20
*Safe and Sound, 112 [D't'r]....3.20
*Blue Armour, 110 [K'tn'r]....5.20
Time 1:12 1-5 Time Flight, Billie Bane, Dusky Prince, Grog and Vicar ran.
1*Ran dead heat for show.

SIXTH RACE—The Santa Susana handicap, purse $3,500 added, 3 year old fillies, 6 furlongs:
Pattycake, 113 [Gray]....12.20 6.20 4.60
Alice G., 113 [James]....12.40 6.80
Coramine 116 [Pollard]....6.20
Time, 1:12 1-5. Will Do, Manatella, Royal Countess, Percent, Brown Jade, Planetoid, Wise Beauty, and Irrepressible ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, Grade D, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile.
Red Ensign, 112 [James]..9.40 4.80 3.40
Hat Check, 116 [C'mpton]....4.80 4.00
Barbara A., 108 [Gray]....4.80
Time, 1:39 3-5. Buddie Treacey, Mickeys Man, Lisa Belle, Chartres, Ronfalon, Sun Asia, Keokee and Irksome ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile 6 furlongs:
White Bread 108 [Chall].19.80 7.80 4.20
Malicious, 108 [James]....3.60 2.80
Homer L., 108 [Guymon]....3.40
Time, 3:04 1-5 [new track record]. Runrowe, Nasslyn, Rome Vennie, Terry Hill, and Nappus ran.

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE [Substitute]—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles.
Miss Gold, 104 [Simpson]..9.20 4.40 3.60
Dug In, 105 [Marrero]....6.00 4.20
Light Breeze, 104 [Cook]....3.00
Time, 2:15. Respect, Longus, Sufday, Law Maker, Six Bells, and Bunky ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards.
Big Fish, 107 [Marrero]..20.60 8.20 5.00
Pargo, 110 [Hill]....13.60 8.40
Texas Moon, 102 [Eccard]....5.80
Time, 1:49. Tiempo, Swap, Teddy Oarl, Aileen C., Pretty Russell, and Our Sammy ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards.
Playdema, 105 [Simpson]..17.20 7.40 4.60
Registerite, 102 [Eccard]....6.20 4.00
King Bonny, 113 [Haritos]....3.40
Time, 1:48 4-5. *Captain Jeffers, Sun Caprice, Dunce, Irish Play, *Flighlette, *Donna Marza, Red Rogue, Crystal Flyer, and Hazel Eye ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Zevson, 114 [Mann]....6.20 3.60 2.80
Marcabala 105 Marrero]....6.60 3.80
Morning Mail, 110 [Smith]....3.40
Time, 1:14 3-5. Shoeless Joe, Compensatory, and Patchpocket ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Denbigh, 114 [Smith]....9.00 4.20 3.00
Sky Cloud, 114 [Turner]....3.40
Ruckie, 109 [Marrero]....4.20
Time, 1:17 2-5. *Justa Pilgrim, *Surprise Box, Miss Adams, Makalaw, Arthur B., Swale, Quick Relief and Florid ran. *Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, the Martin Behrman Memorial handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Biography, 110 [Marrero]. 9.20 4.00 3.00
Calumet Dick, 120 [Root]....2.60 2.40
Countess Ann, 95 [Smith]....3.00
Time, 1:55 4-5. Hit and Run, Silas, and Reel On ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-4 miles:
Julius J. R., 105 [Hill]....14.40 5.80 3.80
Countess Bye, 100 [Eccard]....4.00 2.80
Attauquechee, 105 [Dubois]....3.40
Time, 2:14 1-5. *Showman, Vin Noir, Hoosiers Pride, *Miss Belize, *Ultra Vote, Ben Machree, Burnt Trail, Dearzin, and House Afire ran. *Field.

PETERS, LELLO HEAD MARIGOLD CARD TOMORROW

Two Amateur Tourneys Start This Week.

An eight round lightweight bout between Nick Peters, San Antonio, Tex., and Pete Lello, 1936 Chicagoland Golden Gloves champion, will top this week's schedule. They meet at Marigold Gardens tomorrow, each striving to lengthen his professional victory march. Lello, who is a stablemate of Barney Ross, welterweight titleholder, has scored thirteen straight victories while Peters is undefeated in eighteen appearances.

Peters' greatest achievement is an eight round triumph recorded over Joey Connolly, champion of Scotland, at Marigold Dec. 14. Nick scored four knockdowns. Lello's latest start was a five round conquest of Armand Sicilia, Dec. 21.

Each Defeats Booker.

Lello and Peters each have defeated Harry Booker, the former in four rounds Oct. 19 and again in five Dec. 7 and Peters in four sessions Sept. 14.

Another card will be offered at White City Friday, featured by a ten rounder involving Al Nettlow, another Golden Gloves alumnus, and Young George Dixon.

Two amateur boxing tournaments will start at the Illinois Athletic club Tuesday and the Coliseum Wednesday. The meet at the Coliseum, which is being presented under the auspices of the Italo-American Youth organization, expects to have Tony Canzoneri, former lightweight champion, as guest referee.

127 Enter Tourney.

Entries for the tournament at the I. A. C. closed with 127 applications, the largest in the last five years. The program, preliminaries of which will be continued Wednesday, with the semi-finals and finals set for Jan. 20, attracted 76 entrants last year.

The strongest team entry was received from the Catholic Youth organization. It will be represented by 44, with Savoy Athletic club next in line with 17, Franklin park third with 8, and Trafton's gymnasium fourth with six. The C. Y. O. boxers won the 1936 team trophy, Savoy finishing second and Trafton's gymnasium third.

C. Y. O. Champions Enter.

Eight champions are among the C. Y. O. candidates, the list including Joe Howe, heavyweight; Cornelius Young, middleweight; Jim O'Malley, lightweight; Joe Du Pont, featherweight; Ed O'Connell, novice bantamweight, and Frank Kainrath, open bantamweight. Leading contenders from the Savoy are Nate Bolden, middleweight; Robert Brooks, welterweight, and Andrew Fillmore, featherweight, all of whom will be defending titles won last year.

Hunters! It's Quail Huntin' Time in South

BY BOB BECKER.

Northern game fields are snow swept and practically devoid of activity. But down south in the sunshine and quail zone the Bob Whites are whirring out of the coverts, pointers and setters are romping around in the warm sun, and upland game hunters are enjoying one of the most delightful sports in the country . . . quail huntin' with dogs.

Just about the time that northern hunters want to leave snow and cold weather behind them the south has its quail season all ready for visitors. In Florida the season opened before Christmas and will continue until Feb. 15. Georgia also offers quail hunting at this time of the year. North Carolina permits quail hunting until Feb. 15. And bag limits are quite generous. For example, the state of Florida permits the taking of 15 birds per day.

Enjoys Florida Style.

We have shot quail in many parts of the United States and one winter we even bagged a few in northeastern Brazil. But of all the shooting we have enjoyed, the Florida style of hunting Bob Whites easily takes the blue ribbon. The guides down there have a unique and enjoyable system of caring for the Yankee sportsmen. The country hunted is so extensive that the guides put you in a light car and then drive over the landscape, through the fragrant pine woods, and just about anywhere the dogs are likely to find a covey. Where we hunt in Florida fences are just about unknown so you can rumble along in second gear in most any stretch of country that isn't too wet. It's wild hunting in flat quail country where you see few people and few houses. Occasionally you can watch sand hill cranes while you take your bumpy ride through the woods. The dogs are trained to watch the car and they work at just the right distance from the party so there is no hunting of lost dogs.

When the dogs are on point the hunter leaves the old bus, picks up his shooting iron and gets ready to shoot. A little fun with singles and away you go again to find another covey.

Singles Get Little Attention.

Around Punta Gorda, Fla., on the west coast, you find so many coveys in the course of the day that you spend comparatively little time on singles especially if they have zoomed into thick oak timber. It's much easier to go on ahead and locate a new covey within a few minutes. At noon everybody takes time out in the shade while a meal featuring broiled quail is being prepared. Reports from Florida tell of a big crop of quail this season so northern hunters who want some fun with the game bird that some sportsmen consider the king of them all have until Feb. 15 to enjoy themselves down south.

MOTORS—TRAFIC—HIGHWAYS

WIDER SEATS IN 1937 CARS

The widest, most comfortable seats in the history of automobiles are being offered by auto makers this year. Where in the past the motor car manufacturers bragged about "3-passenger seats," this year some seats are nearly roomy enough for four persons. The picture shows a Hudson representative using the fifty-five inch "yard" stick to demonstrate the wide front seat in a Terraplane.

VOICE OF TRAFIC

THE MASSACRE.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—Having for some time admired your effort in stopping the "massacre" on the streets of Chicago—I have as a suggestion the following:

Compulsory governors on all cars, limiting speed to 35 [?] miles per hour [including cars of politicians, etc.], but excepting police and fire department and ambulance. As added feature, this will help in crime war.

Governors to be unlocked at all roads leading out of Chicago. This will embody cost and delay but its value in life saving, certainly, will balance its cost and delay. [This will involve building a governor that can be locked, etc.]

Sentence any unauthorized person driving any automobile within city limits with unlocked governor 50 days in jail —no money fine—for first offense; 6 months, second offense, etc. P. Z.

1937 LICENSES.

Chicago, Jan. 3.—I am at a loss to understand the indifference of our city officials in the collection of vehicle taxes. Why has there been no further announcement that all cars operating after Jan. 1 without both state license and city sticker will be subject to arrest and fine? Of course, one observes quite a number of new state plates but very few city stickers. The reason is obvious, for with such lax enforcement many will not expend this extra sum unless forced to. I procured both on the same day a week before the first of the year. I am now wondering if this can be construed as good citizenship, or am I to be an object of ridicule for being so gullible? A. D. W.

ROADS OF THE FUTURE.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—The American Road Builders' association has revealed its idea of what the roads of the future will be like. There are going to be several forms of roads serving various purposes.

One can predict a good future for the sign and light makers, for surely the future road is going to be a colorful sight. At cross-corners there is likely to be a maze of directional lights. And on the high speed roads there may be block lights, such as railroads use now.

When we are sure the roads are fine the only care will then be to regulate speed by the rows of lights along the way. F. S.

NEWS AND VIEWS

The increasing importance of automobile accessories in the everyday requirements of the motoring public has been recognized by Chevrolet, and those requirements are being met more fully in the 1937 models than ever before, according to P. A. McKay, accessories research manager. Engineers have worked closely with the accessories department of the company to provide a more nearly perfect harmony between the cars and the extra equipment. Special attention has been paid by the engineers to the radio, loud speaker, heater, safety defroster, and a new radio resonator. Provision has been made in all Chevrolet cars, before they leave the factory, for the installation of these features.

Retail deliveries of Buicks during the second ten days of December, totaling 7,819 units, set an all-year high and an all-time December record for ten day periods, W. F. Hufstader, general manager, announced recently. The previous 1936 mark for ten day period deliveries was in the last period in June, when 7,598 Buicks were sold at retail.

To meet the growing demand for a large and luxurious car that may be either chauffeur or owner driven, Chrysler offers the custom Imperial sedan-limousine in its 1937 line. This car is built on a wheelbase of 140 inches and is 223¼ inches over all. It is powered with an eight cylinder engine of 130 horsepower.

Graham retail sales from Oct. 1 to Dec. 10, 1936, increased 830 cars, or 46 per cent, over the retail sales total for the similar period in 1935, according to F. R. Valpey, vice president and general sales manager of the Graham-Paige Motors corporation.

Full details of the 1937 advertising, sales promotion, and general merchandising plans for Dodge trucks and commercial cars were outlined last week at a meeting of 300 dealers at the Stevens hotel, which was held under the direction of E. J. Poag, director of merchandising and advertising from the main plant in Detroit.

"The response from dealers," said Mr. Poag, "indicates that 1937 will result in new high records in the sales of Dodge products in this part of the country."

Driver Finds Key West, Fla., an Exotic Land

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Key West, Fla., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—This southern most city in the United States, with the exception of its army and navy posts, appears in the eyes of tourists as a foreign land almost as exotic as it is described by a travel prospectus issued by the Florida emergency relief administration.

Uncle Sam's tourist booklet says that in the Negro quarters "rich and husky voices break out into song" and "a whole family and its guests dance the rhumba," and "handsome girls parade up and down." You may not find this, but you'll hear Spanish spoken by Cubans and Negroes on streets of unpainted frame houses of West Indies colonial architecture surrounded by the tropical foliage flowered by a hot sun. On the water front you'll see fleets of weather beaten small craft with weather beaten men in oil skins unloading the catches from their nets.

Two Long Ferry Rides.

The drive here from Homestead, Fla., the southernmost town on the mainland, includes two long ferry rides, one of 14 and the other of 17 miles, and 118 miles of pavement across islands and long wooden bridges between the islands. There is little population on these Florida keys with their mangrove thickets that rise but a few feet above sea level to separate the Atlantic ocean from Florida bay and the Gulf of Mexico.

The scenery is mainly marine. Clouds and coral shoals vary the colors of the water from a light yellow, an aqua marine and a deep purple. A tropical early morning shower approached as dark gray slanting lines from a black cloud sailing over the Atlantic. It dropped a deluge for two or three minutes and then as the cloud sailed westward across the Gulf of Mexico, the warm sun painted a double rainbow with a width and intensity of color not found in the north.

Get Tickets in Miami.

The ferries, while affording pleasant interludes to an automobile tour, are effective dams to any volume of recreational travel. There are only two sailings each way daily. Tickets are sold in Miami and in Key West, the southbound driver arriving at the dock without a ticket is told that he can get aboard only if there happens to be room. If the vessel has its load of twenty-one cars the uninformed driver must return 98 miles to Miami. The tariff for a small car was $3.50, with 50 cents more for each passenger in addition to the driver.

The federal government is now working to complete a highway free of ferries to this military and naval outpost. It will probably be finished in another two years. A few weeks ago the Public Works administration alloted another million dollars to the project.

FLORIDA OFFERS ANGLERS MANY KINDS OF FISH

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Your doctor will probably agree with your automobile editor that fishing relaxes nerves strained by long days in a motor car on the trip to Florida from the north. It's pleasant medicine for that tired feeling.

Thousands of motorists arriving here from the north in this record winter travel season are turning to the rod and line in unprecedented numbers. They are finding sport as well as relaxation.

On the highways hereabouts, long cane poles are bent over the tops of sedans bearing licenses of states in the snow belt. Some are headed for the canals that cut through the swamps west of here. Some are headed for side road bridges over the intracoastal canal on the seaboard.

Other northern cars are parked at the docks of charter boats for deep sea fishing. Such docks are found in all of the larger cities on both the Atlantic and the gulf coasts of this peninsula.

Shrimp for Bait.

The Tribune roadster has done its share of parking during two weeks in Florida. It has been parked beside an inland canal for half a day while half an orange case was filled with pan fish hooked on shrimp bait from a roadside ditch teeming with life.

The canal was one of those dug as an incident to the construction of a road through a swamp; all of the excavation for the roadway fill was done on one side of the right of way. Wall-eyed perch, brim, and catfish grabbed bait as rapidly as it was fed to them.

An old, bare footed Negro accepted the half case of fish with a remark that he "won't have to leave the house for rations for a week" after salting down the gift.

On a bridge of the intercoastal canal south of here, the fish were not as plentiful but the variety was greater. Each bite gave a thrill of expectancy. One of the surprises, hooked by a neighbor, was moray, a pugnacious sea eel with prominent sharp teeth that coiled and lashed its three foot body like an angry snake. Another was a toadfish with a black and white body about eight inches long that he could inflate into a balloon when annoyed by tickling its belly. Snappers and fisherman's choice were most numerous.

Deep Sea Fishing.

This still fishing is a poor man's sport, enjoyed with 50 cents' worth of tackle and 25 cents' worth of bait, but there were some folks with expensive new automobiles also having fun. The world series, the All-Star game and the Golden Gloves match in the hook and line sport is deep sea fishing, and experience disclosed that the cost is not prohibitive.

A party of six took one of the fleet of forty-eight charter boats at the dock here for an all day adventure in the nearby gulf stream. The boat, with tackle and bait furnished, was $30, which is no more than would have been spent in a day on a good golf course.

The six and eight foot fighters with the spear noses and purple sail fins are elusive. Al McMillan, local sports editor, and Art Kell, West Palm Beach publicity man, insisted the fish were plentiful, telling of 231 having been hooked in two days last winter from sixty-eight boats.

H. T. Webster, New York cartoonist, and Herb Roth, New York illustrator, said they had tried for years without landing one. Herb has hooked them but the fish have always won. Pierce McNair, Princeton undergraduate, was more interested in returning from his Christmas vacation with a sun tan than he was in catching a fish. I caught one last year and know that it is indeed a battle.

No Sailfish.

The motorboat Amberjack cruised leisurely in deep blue rollers from one to three miles off the shore. Art Kell and I each hooked a king fish, a desirable table dish of four or five pounds apiece. He landed a 32 pound amberjack after he had struggled for fifteen or twenty minutes. But it just wasn't one of the days that sailfish were being hooked.

But the hunt, even when unproductive, is not futile. There's thrill in the pursuit of a fighter whose presence in the water is constantly suspected, threatening or promising to grab a hook and run with it in a line for a tug of war to last from twenty minutes to an hour and half.

And it's a pause that refreshens during a winter tour of Florida.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

FARMER BURNS, AMERICAN DEAN OF MATMEN, DIES

Champion for 4 Years; Discovered Gotch.

[Continued from first sports page.]

knocked the scenery all over the stage, Carkeek admitted he could not pin the Farmer and gave up. After another fifteen minutes, Lewis, too, had to concede a draw. Twelve hours later, after the morning papers had blazoned his name over Chicago, Farmer Burns was the talk of the town.

Defeats All Comers.

Conners & Greens' Specialty Shows offered him a job and for the next four seasons, he toured the country as a professional wrestler, meeting all comers, and beating them all. Included in his long list of conquests were Matsada Sora Kichi, the Japanese; P. T. King, Mat Acton, Jack Griffin, and Jack King, all names to inspire awe in the wrestling world in those days. No one was barred. In 1895 Burns again met Strangler Lewis and this time defeated him, to win the championship of the world, a title he held until 1898 when Tom Jenkins took it from him.

It was a year after he had surrendered his championship that he wrestled another young Iowan at Fort Dodge, Ia. The young fellow's name was Frank Gotch and though Burns threw him in 11 minutes and 40 seconds, he was so impressed by the amateur's showing that he motioned to the crowd for silence.

"I have never met an amateur wrestler the like of this fellow in my life," he said. "If he'll come with me I'll make him champion."

Gotch went with him, and Burns made good his promise. Gotch became champion and eventually retired undefeated.

It Takes a Rassler to Rassle Rassler.'

For years Burns went on touring the country, running gymnasiums, preaching the gospel of exercise and clean living. It was impossible to keep him out of a wrestling ring, even in his old age. It was as natural for him to climb into any available ring, even in his old age, as it was for a wandering salmon to plunge into the nearest stream. The substance of the speech which he always made on these occasions was always the same:

"It takes a rassler to rassle a rassler," he would say.

For the benefit of the natives who looked on in open mouthed awe as the Farmer demonstrated his great strength, he would expand his chest to prodigious proportions, hold a tape measure around his torso, and then contract his muscles, leaving ample room for his admirers to thrust their iron hats under the tape measure.

He Couldn't Be Throttled.

This muscular development made it almost impossible for an opponent to gain a hold around Burns' body. When his adversary decided he had a hold, the Farmer simply expanded the muscles of the chest and burst loose with explosive force.

He would tense the muscles of his neck until his chin vanished and present a firm, straight line from his nose to his waist.

"Choke me," he would say.

An obliging spectator would attempt to choke him.

"Two of you, three of you choke me," he would banter.

Two or three would attempt to choke him. Their efforts were about as effective as if they had attempted to throttle a water main.

"In my day I wrestled Strangler [illegible]s," Burns explained. "I had to [illegible]op them muscles to keep from [illegible] strangled."

Has Himself Hanged.

[illegible] to demonstrate the strength [illegible] neck muscle he had himself [illegible] at Rockford, Ill. He made a [illegible] of eight and a half inches and [illegible]d to go the full six feet, but [illegible] hangman refused to let him go [illegible] farther. Ten years ago he offered [illegible] bet $10,000 that he could drop six [illegible] and hang for three minutes with[illegible] halting his conversation, but could [illegible] no takers.

"The trouble with most people who get hanged," he explained, "is that they relax when the drop or jerk comes."

He never gave up offering to throw people or be hanged. When he was well past 60 years old he offered to wrestle Johnny Meyers, the middleweight champion, for a side bet of $5,000, and put up a $1,000 forfeit to guarantee his appearance. Ed White, Meyers' manager, refused to accept the match, giving Burns' age as his reason.

Flops Bear on Its Back.

On a trip to the coast in his later years he saw a bear chase a man who had offered it an apple. Burns was so amused by the bear's antics that he bet a dollar that he could throw it. Before the bear could realize what was going on the wrestler had flopped it on its back. The victory was so easy that the Farmer won a second bet by pinning the animal's ears to the ground, standing it on its head in a few seconds.

Yousiff, the original Terrible Turk, who weighed 265 pounds and was over six feet tall, was Burns' companion on one of his tours, and gave the Farmer greater trouble than any other man he ever wrestled. According to Burns' description of the Terrible Turk's technique, Yousiff would sit down abruptly in the middle of the ring and continue to sit there with great obstinacy throughout the match, his huge bulk defying all efforts of his opponents to dislodge him or turn him over.

Decries Dramatics of Today.

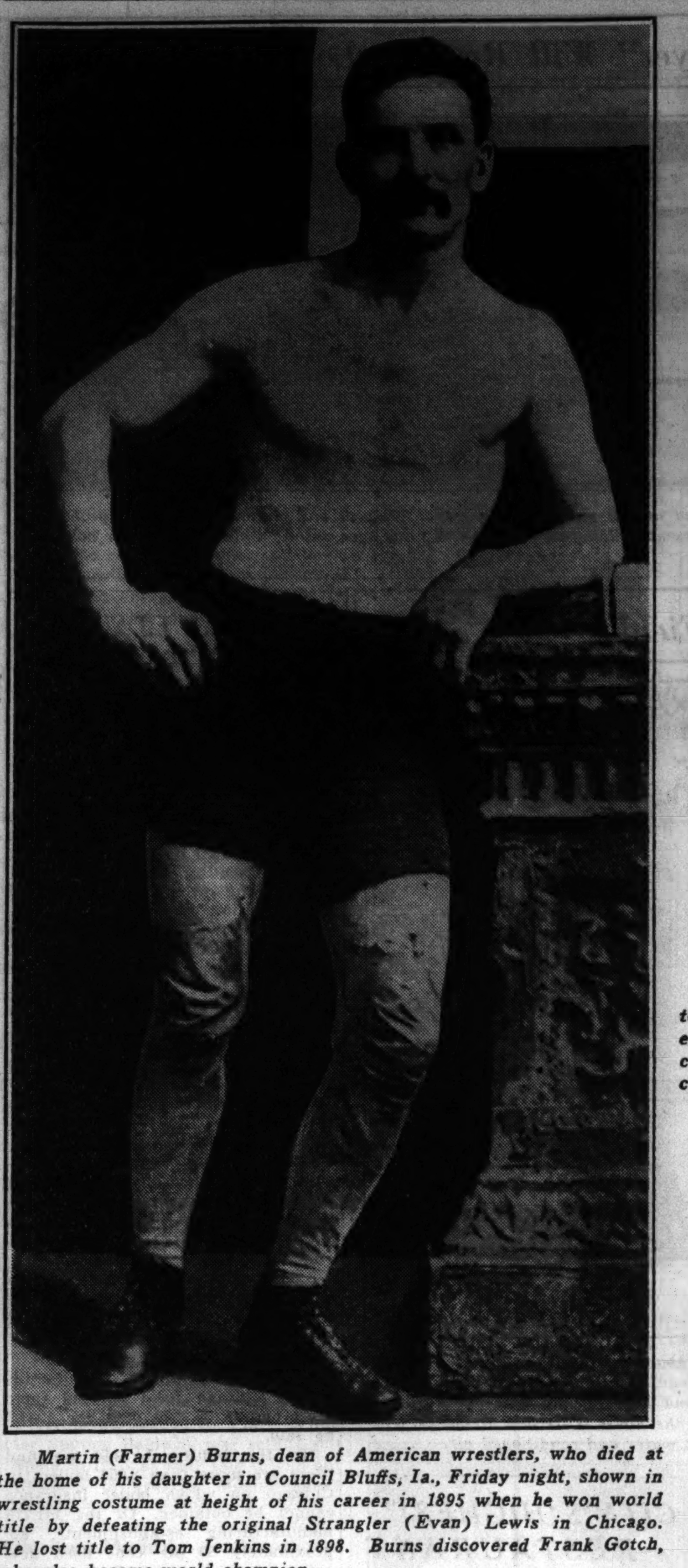
Of modern wrestling Burns was extremely scornful. He regarded his sport as a very high art, and looked down upon the dramatics of the mat today.

"It's a shame to degrade such a fine sport," he frequently said.

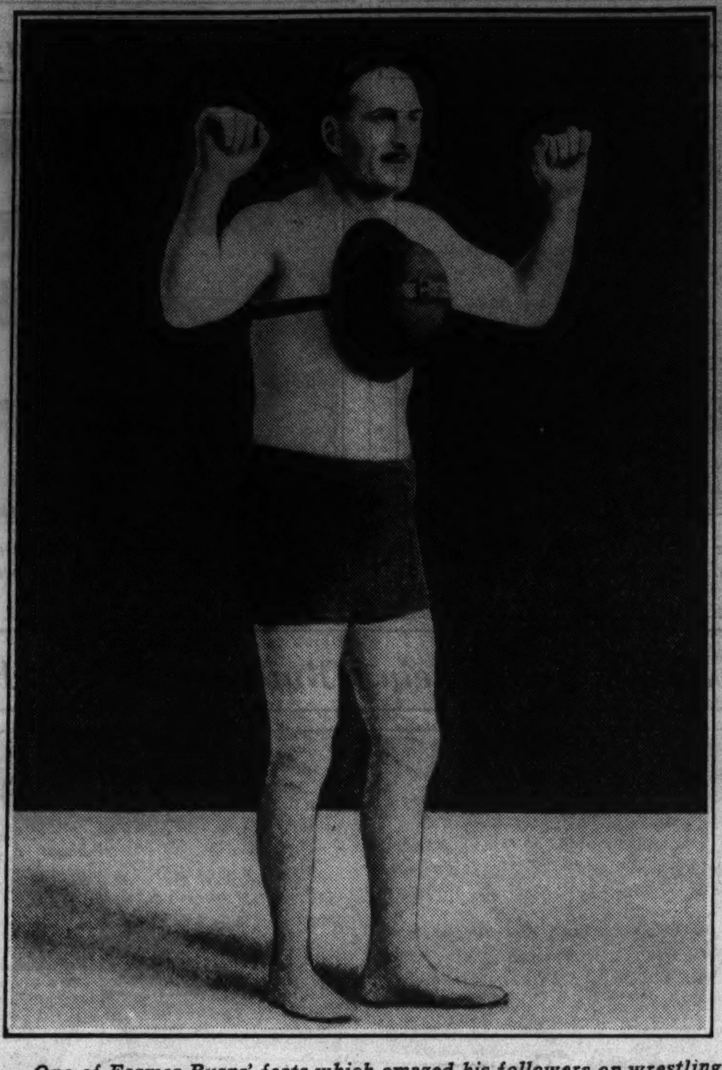
Burns in 1887 married Miss Amelia Hoffmaster of Davenport. Three of their five children—two sons and one daughter survive him.

Burns' funeral will be held Monday at the Catholic church in Toronto, Ia., with burial in the family grounds there.

THE FARMER ON TOUR AND AT HOME



Martin (Farmer) Burns, dean of American wrestlers, who died at the home of his daughter in Council Bluffs, Ia., Friday night, shown in wrestling costume at height of his career in 1895 when he won world title by defeating the original Strangler (Evan) Lewis in Chicago. He lost title to Tom Jenkins in 1898. Burns discovered Frank Gotch, who also became world champion.



One of Farmer Burns' feats which amazed his followers on wrestling tours about the country was his mastery of relaxation. Burns after expanding his chest until the strap about his figure fitted tightly, then contracted his muscles so that a derby hat, with a crown 5½ inches high, could be placed beneath the same strap without denting the hat.

Wrestler Burns shown with Mrs. Burns and four of their five children, three of whom survive him. The survivors are the daughter, Mrs. Cecilia Breen, and sons, Raymond and Charles.

City Women's Bowling Meet Draws Record Entry List

BY HOWARD MARTIN.

This week-end and for two more that follow women bowlers of Chicago will be busy with their 20th annual tournament which opened yesterday at the White City alleys, 63d street and South Park.

Every year this event has been growing and this season is no exception. A record list of 191 teams, 195 doubles and combinations and 449 singles entries will be accommodated before the tournament is concluded the night of Jan. 24. Last year there were 144 five woman teams in the competition.

The tournament, conducted on a handicap basis so that the mediocre bowler has a chance with the experts, is in charge of Celia Rosecrans, president of the Chicago Women's Bowling association, and Pauline Strassburger, secretary.

Last year Emma Munzell was just about the whole show. She won the singles, paired with Mae Ebert to capture first place in the doubles and grabbed the all events first prize.

Many who are competing in the city tournament are planning to take part in the individual handicap meet which is being held at the Crocombe Woodlawn alleys during the duration of the White City event. The Woodlawn alleys, 6225 Cottage Grove avenue, are within a few blocks of White City.

On North Side Alleys.

Rolling games of 1,027, 1096, and 1,134, the Budweisers hung up a new high series of 3,257 in the Gold Coast Major league. In addition the Budweisers came within four pins of the Joseph L. Gills' high game of 1,138. Those who contributed to the Budweiser total were Art Temple, 638; Harold Ploch, 609; Paul Marian, 675; George Miller, 642; Walter Daglow, 693. Led by Ed Zajac's 658, the leading Gills made it six straight victories by sweeping their series with the Isbell Restaurant team. Joe Puccinelli remains the high average man with 215, a slight shrinkage in his record. . . . Ben Waldo knocked off games of 200, 202, and 265 for 667 in the Chicago North Side Traveling league. Next were John Urban, 623; Ben Bernicchi, 623; Pat Panzek, 618; Jack Rechase, 618; M. Hinze, 612; John Kintgen, 601, and Frank Meyers, 600. The Neumann Tailors are creeping up on the leading Orlikoskis, and only one game separates the teams.

On South Side Alleys.

Ad Plunge helped himself to a 707 series on games of 234, 237, and 236 in the Bruck Major league. That's quite a mark for consistency. Other foremost shooters were Carl Hooge, 681; Alex Arvia, 678; Ronnie Long, 665; Louis Sadjak, 655; Bill Taylor, 652; Wallie Barman, 652; Tom Fitzgerald, 647; Harry Heerman, 645; Herb Swanson, 642, and Bob Hayes, 641. The Dutch Masters topped the teams with 3,130 on games of 1,081, 972, and 1,077.

About the Women.

Ann Wieller, in totaling 542, beat out Emma Frietag and Betty Kliene by two pins for high in the West Ridge league. Next were: Tess Morris, 536; Marie Wermich, 530; Clara Geweke, 513; Esther Hess, 506, and Lillian Haas, 501. . . . Ann Unhock topped the Bruck Major league with 555. She was followed by Sarah Evans, 554; Marie Warmbier, 548; Kitty Gebler, 541; Laura Rienking, 539; Gerda Johnson, 539; Pearl Ammon, 530; Carrie Enders, 503; Catherine Coyle, 500, and Margaret Luchsinger, 500. . . . The match between Marie Warmbier, the leader with 55 games won and 9 lost, and Edith Kirg, in third place with 46 won and 18 lost, stands out on tonight's Individual All-Star league schedule at the Crocombe alleys. The other pairings are:

Tess Morris vs. Nellie Rynberk; Agnes Pitelka vs. Carrie Enders; Mae Stone vs. Dorothy Burmeister; Ann Wieller vs. May Davidson; Cecile Leary vs. Bess Fender; Dorothy Morross vs. Helen Brussow; Ann Burke vs. Fritzi Trettin.

Classic League.

The Prager Beer-Baby Ruth Candy match features tonight's bowling in the Classic league at the West Town Recreation, 324 South Ashland avenue. The Pragers and Baby Ruths are tied for first place. Other matches:

Winkler Motor Service vs. Charles H. Weber; Kraft O'ke Doke vs. Monarch Beer; Oak Leaf Motors vs. Pabst Blue Ribbon.

North End League.

Scores were unusually low as the North End Traveling league wound up its second round. The Schambergers were high with 3,032 and the Birk Brothers next with 3,030. Individual honors went to Joe Heinreich with 687 and Harold Ploch with 674. The standing at the end of the second round:

	W.	L.	Avg.		W.	L.	Avg.
Michelobs	40	14	1013	Richters	26	28	982
Birks	36	18	1006	Samuelsons	25	29	969
Schlitz	30	24	996	Budweiser	23	31	967
Fox	29	25	975	Waggoners	22	32	958
Milfords	26	28	986	Stack-R.	13	41	946

TOMORROW NIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

Michelobs at the Milford, 7 p. m.; Birks at Samuelsons, 7 p. m.; Stack and Ryan at the Bryn Mawr, 7 p. m.; Richters at Harry Kaads, 7 p. m.; Fox De Luxe at the Gold Coast, 9 p. m.

Windy City League.

The O'Keefe Coals won three more games and held their one game lead over the Mineralites, who also picked up three more victories, in the Windy City Major league. Jim Broz of the Betinis Boosters was high individual with 694. He was followed by Otto Mauge of the Strachan Coals, 693; Charles Zeman of Blatz Old Heidelberg, 672; Walter Schultz of the Burlington Zephyrs, 654, and Joe Kulik of the O'Keefes, 641. Tomorrow night's schedule:

Vogel Brothers vs. Soper Brothers; O'Keefe Coals vs. Burlington Zephyrs; J. M. Kralovecs vs. Mineralites; Betinis Boosters vs. Serrano Cigarros; G. and W. Distillery vs. Budweisers; Strachan Coals vs. Keeley Brew; Blatz Old Heidelberg vs. Blazek Tailors; McKesson's Old Crow vs. Lauterbach Coals.

Here and There.

A handicap doubles tournament is being arranged at the Niles Center Recreation for next Saturday and Sunday. . . . Final standings in the Northwest Manufacturing and Commercial tournament show the Railway Express Agency won the five man title with 2,890; that the Chicago and North Western Freights took the booster championship with 2,567; that E. Fragel and G. Stefani captured the doubles with 1,265; that Joe Sinke's 648 was best in the doubles and that Herb Gumz was the all events winner with 1,879.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN:

PEOPLE didn't have overshoes and instead wore old socks' feet over their shoes in icy weather to keep from slipping ['70s]?—Mrs. Lora B. Satterfield, Buchannon, W. Va.

In the '70s the soap grease man, as he was called, came around once a week with his horse and wagon and large barrels to collect the grease saved by housewives to be made into soap?—A. D. F.

* *

Cattle and hogs from the farm were driven through city streets to the slaughterhouse herded by two men or boys ['80s]?—Mrs. W. L. Wright, Rock Island, Ill.

C. F. Peacock, jewelers and silversmiths, was founded in 1837?—L. I. B.

The City of Detroit, capacity 1,500 passengers, made daily trips between Chicago and St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, remaining at those resorts nine hours and returning early next morning [1888]?—D. C. T., Moline, Ill.

* *

In the '80s Dale's drug store at Madison and Clark specialized on Tansill's Punch 5 cent cigar for smokers?—C. H. MacAulay, South Pasadena, Cal.

In the '80s, when the weather was 18 to 20 below zero, we skated out to the four mile crib and back?—Henry Bender.

In the old days every saloon had a hanging picture of "Custer's Last Stand"?—George Burnside.

We got cattails from the swamp, dipped them in kerosene, and at night lighted them for torches [1890]?—John Pals.

Horse cars on State street ran "way out" to 39th street, and the drivers in winter wore buffalo skin coats?—J. Waters.

Kids poked newspapers into the street car cable slots, then watched them race down the street as the cable picked up the frayed ends of the papers [1897]?—Iowa Flash, Ottumwa, Ia.

* *

It was customary for railroads to extend passes to members of the state legislature [1889]?—Ed Trench, St. Paul, Minn.

A Sunday suit of ready-made clothes cost $10 or $12 at popular priced clothing stores, with a pair of suspenders thrown in free [40 years ago]?—Friend BAT.

If we boys were deciding to skip school at the afternoon recess we signaled to one another just before recess by holding up two fingers of the right hand [late '80s]?—E. C. Stokburger, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

* *

A. J. Cole & Co., specializing in gloves at 161 State street, had a trade-marked "Sign of Two Kids" as an advertisment [1888]?—C. A. L., Monmouth, Ill.

The Sisters Levey, three English beauties, first appeared at the Park theater, New York, in "The Parlor Match" [1890]?—C. E. S.

MIDGET AUTO MARKS LIKELY TO FALL TONIGHT

Speed records are expected to fall in the midget auto races tonight at the 124th Field Artillery armory, 52nd street and Cottage Grove avenue, with the country's leading drivers listed among the 38 scheduled to compete.

Nine events on the card will be featured by a 30 lap final which will bring together the topliners in what should be one of the fastest contests of the season. Some of the pilots who have been out of the running lately because of mechanical trouble will return to competition.

Interest will likely center in the performance of Harry MacQuinn, Shorty Sorenson, Duke Nalon, and Jimmy Snyder who are in a four cornered fight for first place in the point standing for the championship. Others to be reckoned with are Wally Zale, Art Hartsfeld, Tony Willman, Emil Andres, Johnny Sawyer and Ray Richards.

"Cowboy" O'Rourke, who has just returned from the Pacific coast where he won notable events, is expected to be among the starters. Among others listed are Frank Beeder, Carl Petersen, Chuck Niesel, Ralph McDaniels, Bones Skelton, Wally Mitchell, Pip Hansen, Ted Johnson, Jimmy Caris, Johnny Baldwin, Jake Jacobsen, Ted Tetterton and Art Hoyt.

Bar Bookmakers from Tropical; They're Gamblers

Miami, Fla., Jan. 9.—(AP)—The law squeezed tighter the lid on illicit horse wagering in this winter playground today.

With virtually every bookmaking establishment closed by direct order of Gov. Fred P. Cone, the stewards of Tropical Park acted to prevent idle gamblers from plying their talents at the track itself.

Private detectives turned away at the gates of Tropical three men suspected of being bookmakers and placed on the "no admittance" roll the names of two others.

One bookmaker, it was reported in authoritative quarters, has been taking as much as $50,000 to Tropical daily to accommodate betters who did not want to affect odds by wagering in the legal pari-mutuels.

The stewards posted this notice:

"All known bookmakers are warned that they will be liable to summary dismissal from all tracks for any violation of the betting laws of the state of Florida."

Solicitor R. R. Taylor warned property owners padlocks would be placed on premises where flagrant bookmaking violations occurred.

MEDAL PLAY TO BE INCLUDED IN U. S. AMATEUR

64 to Start Matches on Third Day of Tourney.

New York, Jan. 9.—[Special.]—The all-match-play method used for the last three years in the national amateur golf tournament has been abandoned, it was announced today at the annual meeting of the United States Golf association.

Beginning this year, there will be a return to the old form whereby the first two days of the tournament will be devoted to medal play instead of match play. The only difference between the new method and the old, which was in vogue until the change or all-match-play, is that this year and hereafter there will be sixty-four qualifiers instead of thirty-two.

Except for this announcement, today's meeting, the forty-third that the association has held, was devoted largely to routine matters such as election of officers, reading of reports and a brief discussion of the stymie question. The meeting was held at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

Discuss Curb on Clubs.

John G. Jackson, New York attorney, was reëlected president for his second term as were all of the other officials. The only changes made were in the membership of the executive committee with Dixwell Davenport of the San Francisco Golf club taking the place of the late H. Chandler Egan, W. F. Nicholson of the Denver Country club succeeding Harrison R. Johnston of the Minikahda club, Minneapolis, and Charles V. Rainwater of the Atlanta Athletic club going on the committee in place of Charles L. Dexter of the Brook Hollow Golf club, Dallas, Tex.

Two Days of Medal Play.

Decision to change the form of procedure in the amateur tournament was made two days ago at the executive committee meeting held in advance of the annual session.

The only effect it will have is to change the first two days of play from match play to medal. After the first two days the field will be reduced to sixty-four players, just as before, following which there will be two days of 18-hole matches, morning and afternoon and then the semi-finals and final at 36 holes, as usual.

It is expected that it will provide a fairer test and also bring about a more interesting tournament. Until 1934, the first two days were devoted to medal play, but with only thirty-two qualifiers, which often meant that several of the topnotchers were left out.

It was then decided to follow the British method of all match play which, however, proved to be too cumbersome and at the same time uninteresting to players and spectators alike.

160 to Start Play.

The sectional qualifying rounds will be held just as they have for the last few years and a field of at least 160 competitors, qualifiers in these sectional tests, will then play another 36 hole qualifying round at the championship proper. Former amateur champions and acceptable foreign entrants will not be required to play in the sectional qualifying tests, but will have to qualify at the scene of the tournament.

In reference to the stymie, President Jackson said that the association has already gathered a large amount of information on the subject and will have further study before any definite action is taken. "Whatever we do," he said, "we want to present our views to the royal and ancient in order that if possible there will be uniformity."

Grant Defeats Budge to Win Miami Meet

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Bryan M. Grant of Atlanta made the country's top ranking tennis player, Donald Budge, look like a novice today as he defeated him, 6-2, 7-5, 6-0, to win the Miami Biltmore tennis tournament.

The freckle faced redhead from Oakland, Cal., a heavy hitter, couldn't get a ball past his little opponent. Budge, whose usually severe serve was gone completely, won his own service only four times.

In the love set, after double faulting on game point at the start, Budge appeared to acknowledge he was beaten.

Budge and his partner, Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., continued their doubles sweep in the quarter-finals, eliminating Dick Morris of Orlando and Mac McAllister of Miami, 6-2, 6-3. Frankie Parker of Milwaukee and Gardner Mulloy of Miami defeated Elwan Cooke of Los Angeles and Vernon Marcum of Orlando, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

On the other side of the bracket Grant and Wayne Sabin of Los Angeles disposed of John Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., and Marion Reese of Atlanta, 6-3, 6-4, while Ricardo Morales and Gustavo Vollmer, the Cuban team, defeated Charles Harris of Palm Beach and Carroll Turner of Miami, 6-1, 6-1.

Semi-finals and finals in the doubles will be played tomorrow.

Benedict New Commodore of Yachting Association

Robert P. Benedict was elected commodore of the Lake Michigan Yachting association at the annual business meeting of the group in the Hotel Sherman yesterday afternoon. Other officers named were secretary, T. M. Dunlap; treasurer, W. C. Crampton; judge advocate, V. C. Milliken; vice-commodore, power yacht squadron, George Schaeffer; vice-commodore, sail yacht squadron, Joseph A. Moller; rear commodore, sail yacht squadron, John T. Snite, and rear commodore, power yacht squadron, Oscar Haase of Milwaukee.

Remember? Ed Walsh of the Iron Arm

[Continued from first sports page.]

his Sox career which got under way in 1904 and continued through 1914 when he faded out with a supposedly dead arm:

Twice pitched two winning games in one day. He whipped Boston, 10 to 5 and 3 to 1 on Sept. 26, 1905. He repeated against the same team, 5 to 1 and 2 to 0, Sept. 29, 1908 on a total of 7 hits.

Pitched a no hit game against Boston Aug. 27, 1911.

Wins 40 Games; Loses 15 in 1908 Campaign.

Pitched a two hit shutout against the Cubs in the 1906 world series. Both hits came in the first inning, the producers being Artie Hofman and Frank Schulte.

Was beaten Oct. 2, 1908 at Cleveland in one of the most thrilling of all pitching duels. Walsh allowed only 4 hits, but that was the same afternoon that Addie Joss didn't permit a White Sox runner to reach first base. Walsh fanned 15 Cleveland batters in 8 innings. The only run of this titantic struggle scored on a wild pitch which broke a finger on the right hand of Schreck, the Sox catcher. Had the Sox won this game they might have captured the pennant which wasn't decided until the final day of the season.

Walsh won 40 games while losing 15 during the stirring 1908 championship struggle. In the last nine days of the season he was in 7 games. In six of the 15 games he lost the Sox failed to score. He administered 12 shutouts to his opponents. In his eleven seasons with the Sox he registered 192 victories, an average slightly above 17 games per year. He totaled 57 shutouts.

Walsh, then 21, was first heard of when playing ball with a coal company team in Pennsylvania, a connection which afterward caused him to be known as a graduate miner. The Meriden, Conn., club heard of him and in July of 1902, wired him an offer of $125 a month. Walsh answered that he was theirs for $150 and was accepted. He won nine consecutive games in the Connecticut league between Aug. 4 and 28. A year later he was sold to the Newark club for $1,000.

George Stallings, then managing Buffalo, advised Charles Somers, owner of the Cleveland club to purchase Walsh. Somers didn't take the tip. So in the fall, Comiskey, who also had heard of the young giant, put in a draft and Walsh became his property on an expenditure of $750.

Walsh Is Introduced to the Spitball.

Walsh didn't even know there was such an item as a spitball when he reported to the Sox for spring training at Marlin Springs, Tex., in 1904. Among other athletes present was Elmer Stricklett, who the year previous had been at Providence, R. I. with George Hildebrand, later an American league umpire. Hildebrand passed the spitball discovery to Stricklett and Stricklett passed it on to Walsh.

Two seasons elapsed before Walsh really developed. He appeared only occasionally and one knew that he was quietly working to perfect the spitter. He finally mastered the moist delivery and boomed forth in 1906 with 17 victories, followed by two triumphs over the Cubs in the world series. The Sox won 19 straight games that season and Walsh contributed 7 of the string.

Jumps to 24 Victories in 56 Games.

In 1907 he jumped to 24 victories. He took part in 56 games. He reached the peak of his career in 1908 with 40 victories. In 1909 he won 15 and in 1910 won 18. He captured 27 games both in 1911 and 1912. Then he slipped, presumably as the result of an injury to his arm when he attempted a rescue act in a game at St. Louis in 1913. He won only 8 games that season. In 1914 he won only 2, his final appearance with the Sox coming on Sept. 26. Later he attempted a comeback with the Boston Braves in 1917, but the arm refused to function.

In the early '20's he tried his hand at umpiring in the American league, but didn't stick. He was a coach with the Sox after that and then became a club scout.

TWO TIE COOPER AT 139 FOR LEAD AT LOS ANGELES

Canadian, Californian Share First Place.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Harry Cooper of Chicago and two dark horse entries, Jules Huot of Canada and Art Bell of Pasadena, Cal., today led at the half way stage of the $8,000 Los Angeles open.

Cooper posted a 70 for a 36 hole card of 139. This appeared to be a safe lead until the two surprise contenders came in with par breaking scores.

Huot, former Canadian pro champion from Quebec, knocked five strokes off par with 66, which also gave him a total of 139. Bell thrilled a gallery of several thousand by adding a 67 to his 72 of yesterday.

One stroke back were Zell Eaton of Oklahoma City, 73-67—140, and Al Krueger, baseball player-pro golfer from Beloit, Wis., 70-70—140.

Guldahl in 142 Group.

Grouped at 142 were three of the greatest money players in the country, Horton Smith of Chicago, with par 71-71—142, Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., 72-70—142, and Ralph Guldahl of St. Louis, 70-72—142.

Tied with them were Gray Madison of Phoenix, Ariz., and Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Deadlocked at 143 are Jimmy Hines, Garden City, New York, who won the meet last year; Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee, Pa.; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.; Willie Goggin of San Bruno, Cal., and Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore.

For the second straight day early starters were handicapped by frosted greens which made putting a hazard. Crisp sunny weather as the day wore on brought the par breaking performances.

Baker Drops Back.

Al Baker of Los Angeles, whose 69 yesterday put him into a tie with Cooper, took 76 today.

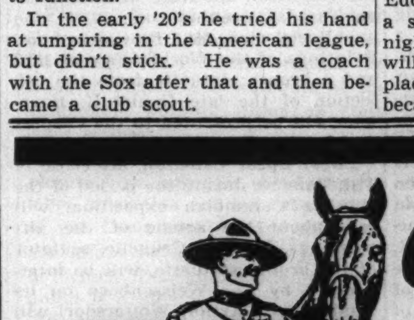
Players shooting 154 or under qualified for tomorrow's third round. The final 18 holes will be played Monday.

Thirty-six hole scores:

Harry Cooper, Chicago	69	70	139
Jules Huot, Quebec, Canada	73	66	139
Art Bell, Pasadena	72	67	139
Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City	73	67	140
Al Krueger, Beloit, Wis.	70	70	140
Horton Smith, Chicago	71	71	142
Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	72	70	142
Snead, White Sulphur Springs	71	71	142
Gray Madison, Phoenix, Ariz.	70	72	142
Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee, Pa.	72	71	143
Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis	70	72	142
P. Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.	72	71	143
Willie Goggin, San Bruno, Cal.	70	73	143
Jimmy Hines, Garden City, L. I.	70	73	143
Neil Christian, Yakima, Wash.	73	71	144
Ed Dudley, Augusta, Ga.	73	71	144
Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J.	73	71	144
Dick Shoemaker, Titusville, Pa.	77	68	145
Al Baker, Los Angeles	69	76	145
Leonard Dodson, Springfield, Mo.	73	73	146
H. McSpaden, Winchester, Mass.	74	72	146
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	71	75	146
Frank Stuhler, New York	72	74	146
Harold Heiser, Los Angeles	73	73	146
Harry Bassler, Long Beach	75	71	146
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock	73	73	146
E. Zimmerman, Portland, Ore.	73	73	146
Sam Parks Jr., Pittsburgh	72	74	146
Les Bolstad, Minneapolis	72	74	146
Leo Diegel, Philadelphia, Pa.	73	73	146
Lawson Little, San Francisco	77	70	147
M. J. Kowal, Utica, N. Y.	72	75	147
George Schneiter, Ogden, Utah	71	76	147
Ted Longworth, Portland, Ore.	76	72	148
Leo Walper, Washington, D. C.	76	72	148
Al Gruber, Palos Verde, Cal.	71	77	148
Fred Morrison, Pasadena, Cal.	73	75	148
George Von Elm, Hollywood	74	75	149
James Fogarty, Boston	74	75	149
Willie Hunter, Santa Monica, Cal.	75	75	150
Denny Shute, Miami, Fla.	74	76	150
Macdonald Smith, Glendale, Cal.	76	74	150
Ben Loving, Richmond, Va.	75	75	150
Lloyd Mangrum, San Francisco	73	77	150
Craig Wood, New York City	76	75	151
V. Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	74	77	151
Orville White, Chicago	76	75	151
Marvin Stahl, Lansing, Mich.	75	77	152
Harry Hampton, Chicago	77	76	153
Angel de la Torre, Madrid, Spain	73	80	153
E. Brook, Bartow, Fla.	81	72	153
Frank Champ, Terre Haute	74	80	154
Tony Joy, Cory, Pa.	78	78	156
Bill Tinder, Anderson, Ind.	83	78	161
Carl Bindbeutal, Cleveland	78	83	161
Ted Huge, Cleveland	85	81	166

Eddie Boyle Signs to Fight on Louis Card

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Eddie Boyle, Cleveland light heavyweight, today was signed to meet Eddie Wenstob, Edmonton, Alta., in a six round bout here next Friday night on a card in which Joe Louis will box an exhibition. Boyle will replace Lou Thomas, Indianapolis, who became ill with influenza.



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Chicago's Real Estate Market Faces Best Year Since Boom Days Prior to 1929

HOME BUILDING EXPECTED TO BE FEATURE OF '37

Housing Shortage Near, Experts Say.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Chicago real estate at last has not only turned the long talked of corner, but during 1936 swung into a stride which promises to make this year's market the best of the decade since the boom days prior to 1929. During the last twelve months local realty has been gathering momentum as a result of increasing occupancy, rising rents, growing activity in sales, fewer foreclosures, a slow but steady pickup in construction, and, most important of all, more and cheaper money.

Although Chicago still lags behind several other metropolitan centers in its building activities, industrial construction in the city and home building in the suburbs were encouraging features of the situation here. Residential activity in the suburban area registered a 100 per cent gain over the preceding twelve months to the highest total since 1931. Industrial building, although not spectacular, showed the healthiest development in several years.

Subdivisions Active.

An outstanding feature of last year's real estate market was the renewal of activity in the subdivision building field. Many big concerns started good sized building programs and several hundred homes were erected and sold. This year, it is predicted, will see the greatest amount of residential construction since the depression slowed up home building.

With apartment building at an almost complete standstill, and with occupancy at the highest point in many years, Chicago's long threatened housing shortage is close at hand, according to statisticians. Moderate advances in rents throughout the city during 1936 are to be followed by considerably higher figures during the present year, experts predict.

The federal government's entry into the local housing situation through activities of the Public Housing administration has so far had little effect on local conditions. Construction is under way on the north, west, and far south side projects, but completion is still many months away.

Another Project Under Way.

The fourth project, for colored families on the near south side, after being shelved when it was found the federal government could not legally condemn land, is now being revived. Most of the land has been purchased and wreckers are at work clearing the site.

Perhaps the most stabilizing activity in the local real estate market was the buying of property on a large scale by the estate of Marshall Field. A ten million dollar program was rounded out last May with the purchase of thirty-one outlying properties in Chicago and suburbs. Placing of these in competent hands has steadied the market in many neighborhoods.

Later in the year the Field estate resumed buying on a modest scale and purchased three more strategic outlying business corners for $1,100,000.

The largest single real estate transaction concluded during 1936 was the purchase for $2,400,000 of the twenty-three story Lake-Michigan building, at the southwest corner of Michigan avenue and Lake street, by the International Harvester company.

State Street Property Sold.

Another big deal, the first large State street property sale in fee simple [the purchase of land and building] in the last thirteen years, was the purchase of the southwest corner of State and Quincy streets by Benson & Rixon, men's clothiers. According to county records $598,500 cash was paid for the property on which a six story air conditioned building is to be erected this year, to cost a reported quarter of a million dollars.

A second big State street transaction was the purchase of the State-Lake building by Balaban & Katz for $650,000.

Commercial and industrial projects started during the last year have been mostly in outlying and suburban neighborhoods. The biggest construction contract awarded was to the R. C. Wieboldt company to finish the interior of the Rosenwald Museum of Science and Industry at a cost of $3,147,000.

Store to Be Completed Soon.

The million dollar Wieboldt department store in the Oak Park-River Forest shopping center is well under way and will be opened for business early this year, it is expected.

After several years of almost complete inactivity theater building has been resumed in Chicago and suburbs. Several projects have been completed, more are under way, and still others are contemplated.

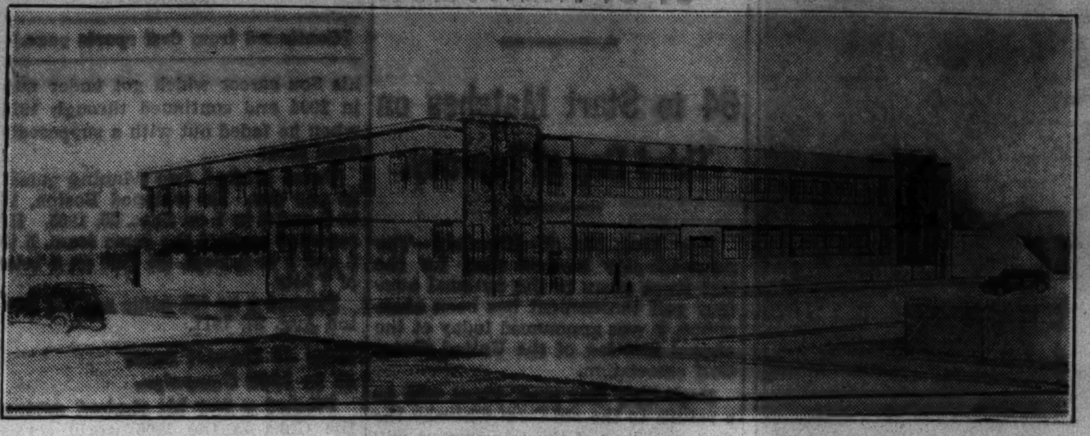
Air conditioning continued to be a feature of the building situation, with several big installations made during the year. These included Mandel Brothers, Inc.; Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., part of the Wrigley building, sections of various hotels and numerous restaurants, theaters, and other business properties and homes.

Fewer buildings were wrecked during 1936 than in recent years. The Illinois theater, a historic playhouse, was razed and the famous old Herald building was torn down.

Plans Business Building for Kenilworth Corner

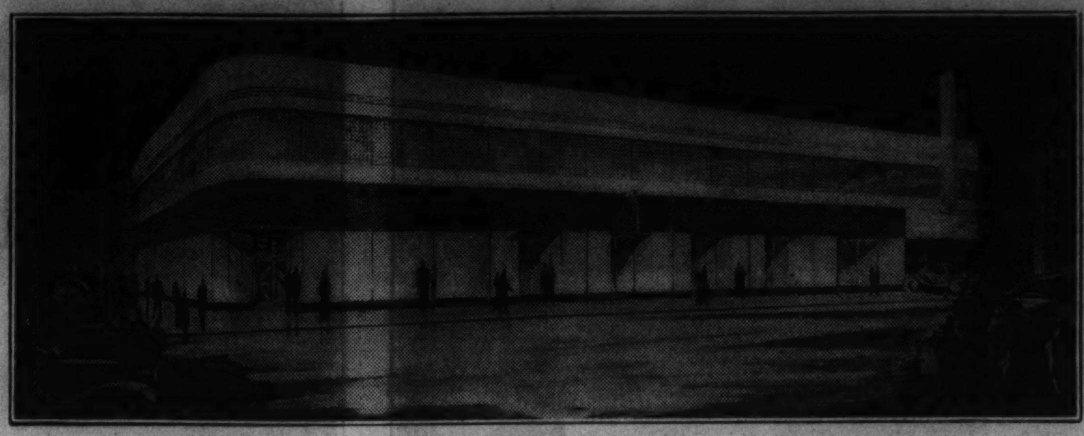
Frank Pavlik Jr., Kenilworth real estate broker, yesterday bought the northwest corner of Green Bay road and Roger avenue, in that suburb, and announced plans for a business building. He will occupy part of it with his real estate offices. The property was purchased from Mrs. Mary E. Joyce and the Kenilworth Realty association. Pavlik said this was the first sale of lots in the Kenilworth area on Green Bay road, north of Roger, in thirteen years.

New Manufacturing Plant for the South Side



The National Adhesives corporation, now at 1940 Carroll avenue, has had plans drawn for a $150,000 two story factory building to be erected in the spring at the southeast corner of Washtenaw avenue and West 36th place, according to Mortimer E. Stern, factory manager.

Unique "Taxpayer" Will Replace Loop Landmark



This "taxpayer" will be erected at the southwest corner of Wabash and Adams, with work probably starting about March 1 when the present building on the site will have been razed. Details in another column on this page.

Loop to Have More Double Deck Parking

Loop parking accommodations will be enlarged considerably as a result of leases closed yesterday by two organizations. The Downtown Auto Parking company, of which N. R. Dispenza is president, has acquired a lot in the rear of its parking space at 120 North La Salle street.

A double deck concrete parking structure will be erected covering the entire property at a reported cost of $18,000. It will increase the capacity of the unit to a total of 210 cars.

Recalls Horse and Buggy Days.

The property just acquired for many years was used for the housing of police patrol wagons back in the horse and buggy days. The last tenant to go, Edward Tagney, formerly was a horseshoer.

Work also has been started by the Downtown Auto Parking company on a steel and concrete double deck parking station at the northeast corner of Wabash and Van Buren. The lease with the estate of Marshall Field recently was renewed. This $20,000 improvement will increase the parking capacity from 85 to 150 cars.

Still another new loop parking area will be provided through a lease made yesterday by Harold H. Egan & Co., for Mrs. Blanche M. Cone and Mrs. Jane M. Alling of Los Angeles, to the City Auto Parks, Inc., of the 40 by 170 feet at 430-32 South Wabash avenue.

Old Timer to Be Razed.

The six story structure now on the site, built sixty years ago, will be wrecked at once. The building, directly across from the Auditorium, at one time had among its occupants prominent furniture firms of the early '90s.

Bernard E. Green of Hooker & Slosson, represented the lessee.

W. G. BROOKS BUYS 33 ACRES IN NORTHFIELD

William G. Brooks of 511 Hawthorne lane, Winnetka, yesterday purchased a 33 acre tract on the west side of Landwehr road, just south of Willow road, in Northfield township, from the Otto Hoeper estate.

According to J. B. Utley of the Northwestern Realty and Building company of Evanston, who negotiated the transaction, the new owner will build an addition to the residence already on the property and will occupy it when completed.

Brooks has been with the Westinghouse company for 25 years. He is in the engineering and sales department.

News of the Architects

Daniel and Hubert Burnham will be guests of honor at the January meeting of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects on Tuesday evening, Jan. 12, at the Architects' club, 1801 Prairie avenue. Paintings of the World's Fair of 1893 and a bronze statuette from the collection of the late Daniel H. Burnham will be presented to the chapter by his sons, Daniel and Hubert.

Edgar Spear Cameron, art critic of THE TRIBUNE during the period of the World's Columbian exposition, will talk about the artists of the gift paintings. Leonard Crunelle, sculptor of the bronze statuette, will be interrogated by Leo Weissenborn on its significance. Arthur Woltersdorf will preside.

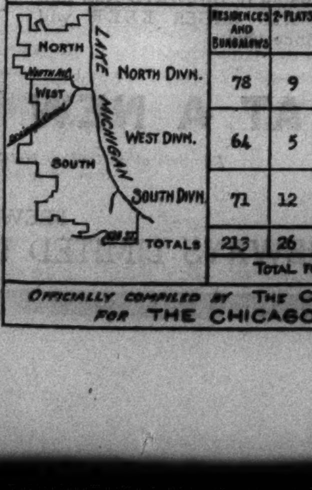
The Chicago Architectural club announces a course of "art instruction stressing form and arrangement" prepared by and under the guidance of Otto E. Hake, Chicago artist. The class will be held each Monday and Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, beginning tomorrow, and is open to all club members and candidates, according to L. D. Berbiers, secretary.

At the Realty Boards

Silvester E. Quindry, attorney, will speak on "Some Pressing Real Estate Problems" before the Northwest Real Estate board tomorrow evening, Jan. 11, at the Irving Park Y. M. C. A., 4251 Irving Park boulevard. Speaking will follow a 6:30 o'clock dinner.

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

IN 75% OF CHICAGO, FOR WEEK ENDING December 12, 1936



	Residences and Bungalows	2-Flats	3-Flats	4-Flats	6-Apts & Over	Stores & Business Property	Hotels	Garages & Filling Stations	Factories	Vacant	Total
North Divn.	78	9	5	4	30	8				52	186
West Divn.	64	5	6	1	15	5		2		13	111
South Divn.	71	12	8	6	32	11	1	2		47	190
Totals	213	26	19	11	77	24	1	4		112	487
Total for corresponding week one year ago.											311

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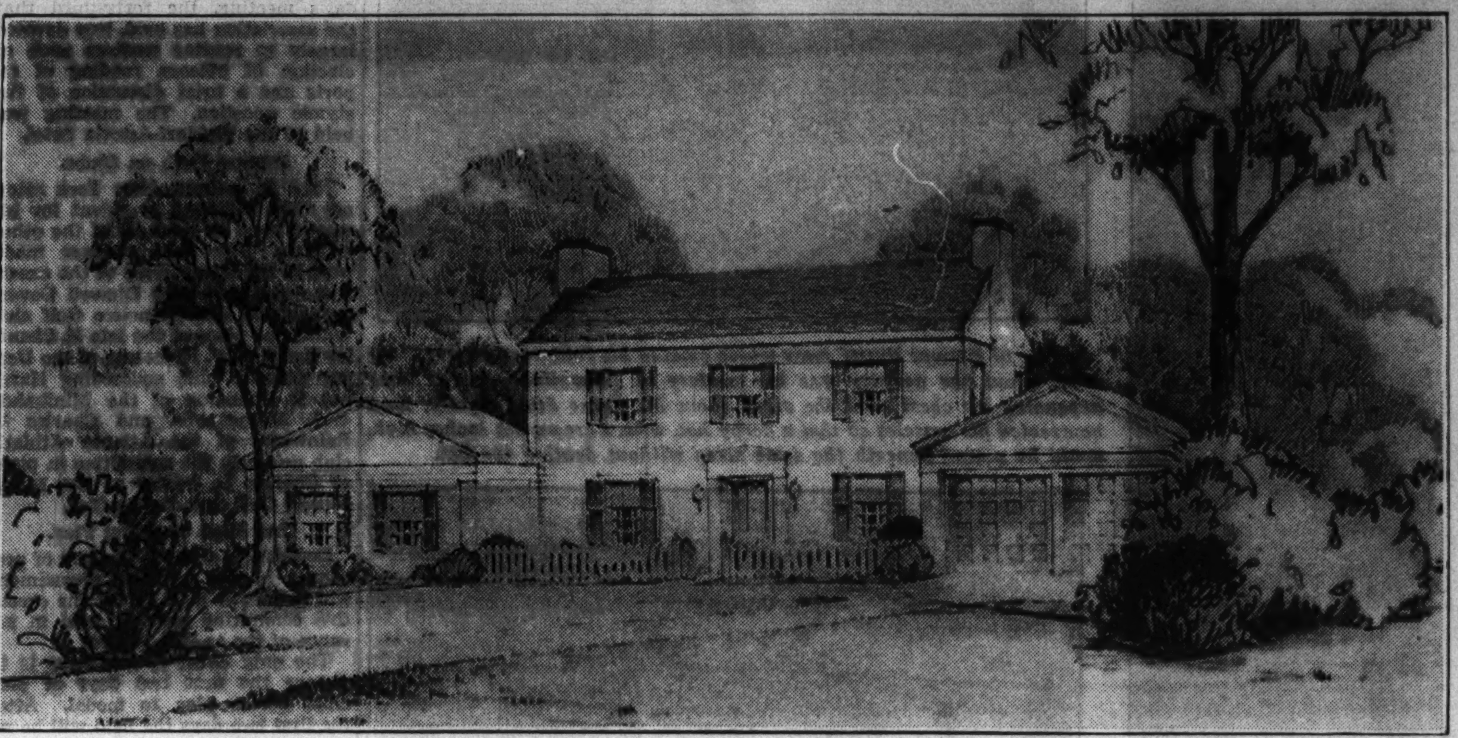
North Shore Home Being Built by Joseph Field



Joseph Field, son of Stanley Field and director of purchases for Marshall Field & Co., is erecting the above residence on the northwest corner of the Stanley Field estate, in Lake Bluff. Anderson & Ticknor, Inc., are the architects. The first floor contains a living room, dining room, kitchen, serving pantry, two car garage, maid's room, and bath, and a large screened porch. The second floor has an owner's bedroom, combination study and guest room paneled in pine, and two combination dressing rooms and baths. A feature of the house is its five fireplaces, one of them being on the porch. The house is of frame construction and is heated by a combination of circulated hot water and conditioned air.

FIRM COMPLETES HALF CENTURY IN SAME BLOCK

Hobbs & Sutphen, half century old Chicago art firm, which has been on Adams street, in the block between State and Wabash, since it was founded in 1887 by E. A. Sutphen, will continue in that locality for at least another five years.

With the wrecking of the old structure at the southwest corner of Wabash and Adams, Hobbs & Sutphen will be forced to move. Yesterday they leased for five years the store at 20 East Adams and the entire second floor, directly across the street from their present quarters, on a minimum guarantee and percentage basis.

Albert H. Wetten & Co. represented the lessors, Jouett Ross Todd of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. S. Parker Gilbert, his sister. Hobbs & Sutphen is now owned and operated by two sisters, Miss Helen Goedecke and Mrs. Iona Chilver.

Brokers' Notes

Arthur M. Wirtz was reëlected president of Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc., at the recent annual meeting. R. J. Anderson continues as secretary. William Ehrat, who has been vice president in charge of the property management department, has been made executive vice president. H. Lawrence Hendrickson, former treasurer, is now vice president and treasurer. Marvin L. Anthony, manager of the mortgage loan department, is a vice president and in addition to his former duties has been made head of the sales and mortgage service divisions. Alberta Wieland, cashier, becomes assistant treasurer.

The Kling Real Estate Service, Inc., Austin and Oak Park realtors, announce the enlargement of the sales organization. W. W. Harrell, formerly of W. W. Harrell & Co., is now director of sales. John I. Sheahan of the John I. Sheahan company, and Bernard J. O'Halloran, are other newcomers on the firm's staf.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,015	$2,213,939
Same wk. last year	897	2,139,350

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

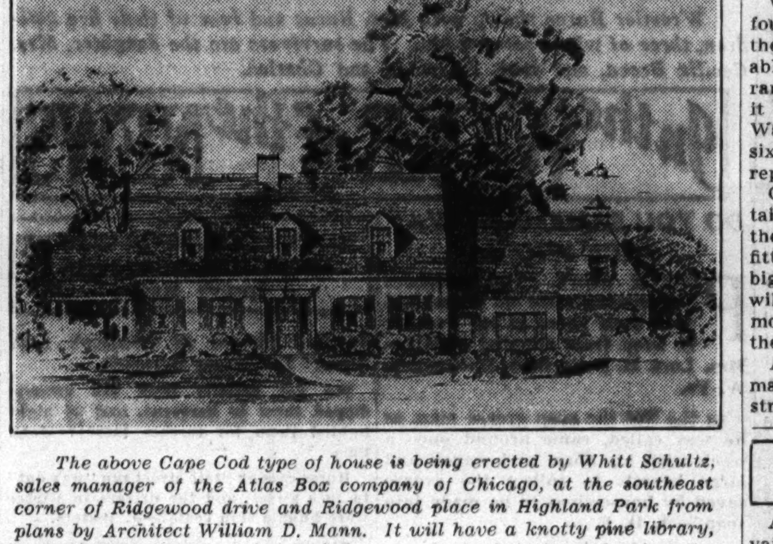
	No.	Amount.
Last week	466	$2,418,746
Same wk. last year	*675	3,793,643

*Includes 308 HOLC mortgages, totaling $1,446,143.

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	41	$383,125
Same wk. last year	14	87,700

A Bit of Cape Cod for Highland Park



The above Cape Cod type of house is being erected by Whitt Schultz, sales manager of the Atlas Box company of Chicago, at the southeast corner of Ridgewood drive and Ridgewood place in Highland Park from plans by Architect William D. Mann. It will have a knotty pine library, a 15x25 living room, a bay dining room with window overlooking the garden, three bathrooms, and servants' quarters over the garage. Exterior walls will be of brick, painted white.

STANDARD OIL REALTY MANAGER RETIRES; 36 YEARS' SERVICE

After 36 years' service with the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, Max Mildenberg, 3260 Lake Shore drive, has retired. He came to America in 1892 from Germany and took a position with Standard of New York in 1893. In 1901 he came to Chicago to join Standard of Indiana.

MAX MILDENBERG.
[Mabel Sykes Photo.]

Mildenberg has been continuously in the sales department, serving first as manager of the can and cooperage departments and during later years as expert real estate appraiser, buyer and manager. He started the company's service station department in Chicago, buying, leasing and operating the first stations.

Mildenberg is a member of the Chicago Real Estate board. He expects to spend considerable time in the south.

Adhesives Company Plans Factory on the South Side

Plans have been drawn for a $150,000 two story factory building to be erected this spring by the National Adhesives corporation, at the southeast corner of Washtenaw avenue and West 36th place. Designed by the Wigton-Abbott corporation of Plainfield, N. J., the new plant will have 55,000 square feet of floor space. All year air conditioning for the office space is being considered. The company has plants in New Jersey, California, Toronto, Montreal, London, England, and Holland. C. A. Gage is general manager of the western division.

WEST SIDE CORNER SOLD.

Mrs. M. R. Finn recently sold the northwest corner of Springfield and 15th, improved with a store and four flats, to Sarah Goldstein for a reported $10,000. W. L. Butler of J. F. Butler & Co. was broker.

BERWYN-CICERO REALTY BOARD HOLDS ELECTION

Thomas J. Stob was elected president of the Berwyn-Cicero real estate board at its recent election. Anton Janura was elected vice president for Berwyn and George Jaros vice president for Cicero. Anthony Radous continues as treasurer and John O. Sykora as secretary.

Stob succeeds George Stedronsky, who was president for two terms; he was vice president for Cicero under the second Stedronsky administration.

State Master Plumbers to Convene in Chicago

Kitchen and bathroom modernization as a factor in maintaining property values will be discussed at the annual convention of the Illinois Master Plumbers' association at the Congress hotel, Jan. 12, 13, and 14. Other subjects to come before the convention are the application of the Social Security act and the Robinson Patman law to the plumbing contracting business.

CITY'S 'HIGHEST' RESTAURANT BEING BUILT

Workmen are now transforming the four upper floors, the 37th to 40th, of the Pure Oil building into what probably will be the city's highest restaurant. Named the Stratosphere club, it will open to executives in the Wacker drive skyscraper in about sixty days. The cost of the plan is reported as $30,000.

One part of the restaurant, a cocktail lounge, has been completed on the 40th floor, with decorations and fittings carrying out the illusion of a big balloon. The 38th and 39th floors will be a regulation restaurant accommodating 300. The kitchen will be on the 37th floor.

According to H. F. Tate, renting manager of the Pure Oil building, that structure is now 85 per cent occupied.

Real Estate Bonds

A somewhat mixed price trend prevailed during the last week in real estate bonds, but comparatively limited offerings tended to strengthen the market slightly. The following bid and asked quotations were supplied by a local investment house:

	Bid.	Asked.
American Furn Mart 3s	77	....
Bankers Bldg 3s w s	22	23
Do 3s L T C	86	88
Chelsea Apts Hotel 6½s	9	10½
Chi Allerton House 6s '42	13	14½
Chi Beach Hotel 6s '42	11	13½
Chi Bldrs Bldg inc bonds w s	32	34
Chi Prod District inc 5s w s	103	105
Churchill [The] 7s '31	14½	16
Eastgate Hotel 6s '38	22	23½
Eddystone Home Bldg 6s '38	42½	...
Edgewater Beach Apts 6s '43	31	32½
Eitel Central Blk 6s '37	30	32
Forman [Geo. M.] Rlty Tr inc 6s w s	17½	19
Garl Court Props 2d inc 5s '55	19	21
Georgian Hotel 6¼s '40	33	35
Granda [The] 6s '35	12½	14½
Great Western Laundry inc 6s	10	....
Hotel Hayes and Annex 6s '38	18	20
Hotel Sherman 3¼s '46	29½	31
Insurance Exch So 6s '47	78	79½
Jackson Park Natl Bldg	72½	....
Lincoln Robey 7s '34	25	27½
Marbro Corp 4s '47	59	...
Maryland Th & Off Bldg 6s '43	60	....
Medinah Club inc bonds w s	14	16
Midland Bldg 6½s '48	5	6
Morrison Hotel 6½s '48	22	24
Mortgage & Real Estate 5s '35	46½	48
Norshore Thea inc 4-5s '31	42	...
Park Lane 6s '41	17	19
Ridgeview & Annex 6¼s '36	17	19
Rosemere Apts 6½s '32	25	....
Seneca Apts 6¼s '40	13½	15
Sheridan Melrose 6s '40	48	50
Shorland Apts	12	....
State-Randolph Bldg 6¼s '42	18	19½
State & Washington A 3s '48	32	33½
Stevens Hotel inc 5s w s	39	41
Wacker Wabash inc 5s '65	15	17
Windemere inc 5s '47 w s	23	24½
Windsor Beach Apts 6¼s '39	19½	21½
333 N. Michigan Ave 6s '42	37	39
520 N. Michigan Ave inc 5s	48	50
1400 Lake Shore Dr inc bonds	25	27
1 N. La Salle 6s	23	24½
5000 East End Ave 3s	50	52

Expect Heavy Replacement of Heat Units

More than ten million dollars will be spent in 1937 on replacement and repairs of heating equipment by home and building owners in the Chicago area, according to a survey just concluded by the Chicago Coal Merchants' association.

All totals for recent years in the real estate field will be topped by this year's expenditures, Joseph D. Biety, president of the association, asserted in reporting the results of the analysis conducted by the 250 members of the association directly with home owners and leading manufacturers.

Many Obsolete Furnaces.

"Our figures check with nationwide surveys that show one out of every four furnaces in use today should be replaced; they are obsolete and incapable of proper operation," said Biety.

Exclusive of the $10,000,000 figure for heating equipment, Biety said the survey showed $4,000,000 additional will be invested in stokers.

Boost Sales Quotas.

"Heating equipment manufacturers in Chicago have boosted their sales quotas 35 per cent for 1937," he said.

"In the industrial field we find there are more than 8,000 boilers in Chicago on which boiler insurance cannot be obtained. Of the 141,776 manufacturing establishments, approximately 60 per cent need new boiler room equipment."

SALES OF BRICK REPORTED FAR ABOVE YEAR AGO

Deliveries of brick by the Illinois Brick company totaled 6,143,000 in December, against 2,011,000 a year ago, according to William Schlake, president. The increase was due to the maintenance of industrial construction in the Chicago area, he said.

"Construction costs, as summarized in the American Appraisal company's index, are still 15 to 20 per cent below those of 1926, but they have been climbing steadily since 1933, and will continue climbing," he said.

Republic Realty to Move to the Conway Building

The Republic Realty Mortgage corporation, located in the Westminster building for the last decade, will open new and larger quarters in the Conway building, 111 West Washington street, on Feb. 1. The new offices will be at the Washington-Clark corner on the third floor.

EVANSTON FIRM STARTS BUILDING HOMES IN PEORIA

Construction of small homes to cost in the aggregate $2,500,000 is announced for the Forest Hills subdivision of Peoria by W. G. Ruggles of Evanston. He is owner of W. G. Ruggles & Co., and president of William G. Ruggles Associates, Inc.

Eight houses are under way, three of which have been sold, he said. Six more are under contract to be started within the next ten days. All will be financed under the Federal Housing administration insured mortgage plan.

Ranging in price from $7,500 to $8,000, including the lot, with all improvements in and paid for, five of the new homes are to be completely furnished and equipped and open for inspection to the public from March 1 to May 1. T. S. Williams, formerly of Oldefest & Williams, is architect.

LOOP LANDMARK WILL BE RAZED IN FEBRUARY

Plan 'Taxpayer' at Adams and Wabash Corner.

Wreckers will start on Feb. 1 to tear down the more than half a century old American Commerce building at the southwest corner of Wabash and Adams, for several decades known as the Lyon & Healy building. The owner of the property, the estate of D. Mark Cummings, yesterday made public its plans for improving the corner with a "taxpayer."

According to Dexter Cummings, representatives of the Cummings estate, actual building probably will get under way about March 1 with the expectation of having the building ready for tenants by July 1. The estimated cost is $200,000. Alfred S. Alschuler, Inc., with R. N. Friedman and E. A. Renwick, associated, are the architects.

Will Be Air Conditioned.

To be of fireproof construction, the two story building will have foundations capable of carrying two additional floors. The entire building will be artificially ventilated and sprinkled, and the stores will be equipped with an air conditioning system.

The exterior will be of Indiana limestone, with glass brick used for second story walls. Store fronts will be of black granite, glass, and stainless steel.

According to W. C. Melohn of the Cummings estate, renting agent of the new building, the second floor and roof space with accommodation for 175 cars already has been leased to the Adams-State Garage corporation. The second floor and roof will be reached by a ramp.

Built in Eighties.

All of the first floor and basement space will be used for retail stores, it was announced. The building will front eighty feet on Wabash avenue and 172 feet on Adams street.

The site and present six story building were purchased in the early eighties by Columbus R. Cummings, grandfather of Dexter Cummings and father of D. Mark Cummings. The building was occupied by Lyon & Healy up to 1916, when that concern moved to its present building at Wabash and Jackson. Prior to its occupancy by Lyon & Healy it was under lease for several years to the Walker Dry Goods company.

PAYS $174,000 FOR WILSON AND DOVER CORNER

Charles E. Bartley yesterday bought the Sharon Court apartment building at the northeast corner of Wilson and Dover, lot 190 by 175 feet, containing three shops and seventy-two apartments, from Bernard Roman for an indicated $174,000, subjust to a $100,000 mortgage.

The seller took in part payment the six flats at 5041-47 Drexel boulevard, 90 by 220 feet, at a reported $50,000. The remaining $24,000 was paid in cash. The buyer was represented by Clyde A. Kirk, associated with James Adams & Co., Inc. J. C. Chutkow & Co. were brokers for the seller.

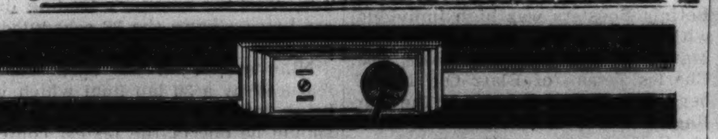
M'GRAW-HILL STORE LEASED BY DECORATORS

L. E. Stolar & Co., nationally known interior decorators, now at 715 North Michigan avenue, have leased the store at 516-18 North Michigan avenue, occupying the entire avenue level store in the McGraw-Hill building, south of the main entrance. Additional space in other parts of the building will give the lessee approximately 9,000 square feet of floor space.

The store will be remodeled from plans by Thielbar & Fugard, featuring individual room settings of period design. Alterations will be completed about March 1, according to Raymond Donnersberger of Hall & Ellis, who negotiated the lease.

Contracts Awarded

Contracts awarded in Chicago the week of Jan. 1 to 7, according to figures supplied by the F. W. Dodge corporation, totaled 30, with a combined cost of $528,200. For the corresponding week last year there were 13 contracts totaling $615,000.



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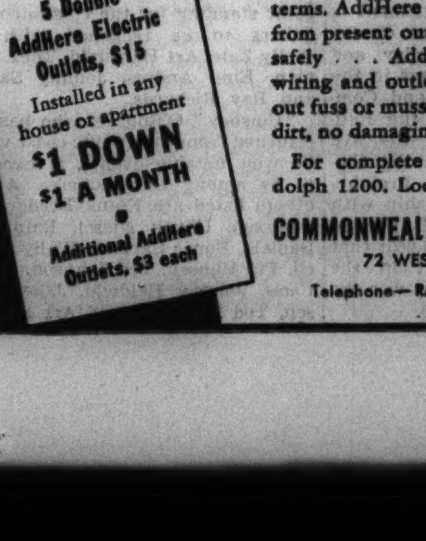

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Review of the Week: Chicago: The Nation: The World:

Foreign

Germany in Spain.

Europe had scarcely begun to breathe more easily over one war scare last week when a bigger crisis arose. The first was Germany's naval attacks on Spanish Loyalist government ships in reprisal for seizure of a German ship. Germany gave up this policy in mid-week.

The second war threat emerged on Thursday when the administration of French Morocco informed the French government that Germany was [1] landing troops in Spanish Morocco, [2] fortifying the port of Ceuta opposite Great Britain's Gibraltar fortress, [3] gaining control of Moroccan commerce and finance, and [4] in general preparing to take Spain's African territory under the Nazi wing.

On Friday France warned the Spanish rebel government at Burgos that it would not tolerate German occupation. The rebels have controled Spanish Morocco since the revolt began. The French-Spanish treaty of 1912 forbid any outside troops in Morocco, a north African territory divided between French and Spanish control. Great Britain was said to have informed Germany that German occupation in Morocco also violated the Versailles treaty.

France and Britain were apparently uniting in action, since vital interests of both are endangered. France began mobilizing 100,000 troops in French Morocco. The British admiralty said that 90 warships would be massed in Spanish waters. France already had ordered 34 warships and a number of submarines to Spanish patrol duty.

France yesterday called on Britain to join in a naval demonstration off Spanish Morocco, it was reported. Britain apparently declined for the time being, considering armed force not necessary now. There was also talk of a French-British blockade. French and British governments remained in constant consultation. Earlier in the week British War Secretary Albert Duff Cooper conferred in Paris with Defense Minister Edouard Daladier of France, probably about defense of France's southern frontier because of the presence of German troops in Spain.

There was little expectation that the protest to the Spanish rebel command would accomplish anything. No direct protest was made to Germany, but the French foreign office indicated France would fight if necessary. Latest reports said 8,000 German troops will land in Morocco today. [See main news section.]

Ship Seizures.

Spanish rebel warships have been molesting British, Russian, and other foreign merchantmen since last October without provoking anything more stern than warnings. The Spanish loyalists could not get off so lightly. They seized the German ship Palos on Dec. 24. Four days later they released it. But they held its cargo [said to be munitions] and one passenger [said to be a rebel agent]. Then Germany quit all pretense of nonintervention in Spain. The Nazis sent warships to Spain's northern coast. On Jan. 1 they captured the Spanish government freighter Aragon and on Jan. 3 the Marta Janquena.

In firing upon these loyalist ships and another, the Soton, Germany became the first nation to take part openly in the civil war. The Spanish loyalist government at Valencia rejected Germany's demand to release the Palos cargo and passenger. It said it would resist these "acts of war." Germany said it would continue its reprisals and gave the loyalists until Friday to meet its demand. By Wednesday, however, Germany chose to abandon ship seizures. When the loyalists failed to settle up, Germany considered the incident closed with the delivery of the loyalist ships Aragon and Marta Janquena to the rebels.

Hitler's Reply.

During the ship crisis, Great Britain and France waited for Germany, Italy, and Portugal to answer their joint demand of Dec. 26 to stop enlistment of "volunteer" soldiers to fight for the rebels. Britain jogged Germany for a reply and finally got it Friday. It appeared impossibly drastic.

Realmleader Adolf Hitler agreed to stop sending German soldiers to Spain if all foreign soldiers were ejected from the conflict. He said the withdrawals should include "political agitators," meaning the Russian communists who have joined the Spanish loyalist forces. Hitler chided Britain and France for having rejected last fall the German-Italian proposal for a ban on volunteers. He proposed that the twenty-seven powers who have agreed not to intervene in Spain consider how to carry out Germany's proposal. The French received Germany's conditions sourly.

Italy also replied on Friday. Its proposals were similar to Germany's. Portugal, involved in trade deals with Germany, raised objections to the British-French proposal in its reply the day before.

Commentators doubted that Germany would stop intervening in Spain or abide by any neutrality accord until the rebels had definitly won or lost Madrid. Not only anti-communism, but the need of a profit on Germany's rebel investment were offered as reasons Germany could not withdraw. Last week the rebels were reported to have signed contracts giving Germany rights to Spain's metal ores.

Italy's Diplomacy.

The treaty defining the interests in the Mediterranean sea of Great Britain and Italy, which the two powers signed on Jan. 2, was published last Sunday in London. Most important were the notes which accompanied it, for these disclosed the written pledge of Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, that Italy would not grab any Spanish territory.

The same day it was reported that 4,000 Italian troops had landed on Jan. 1 at Cadiz, a rebel port in southwestern Spain. It also was disclosed that 6,000 Italian soldiers had disembarked at Cadiz on Dec. 22. Rome denied it all.

On Friday the French foreign office was said to have received word that Premier Mussolini was increasing intervention in Spain instead of decreasing it. It was reported that more troops would be sent to Spain and that bombing planes were flying nightly from the Island of Sardinia to attack loyalist sections.

In London Laborites led criticism of Britain's agreement with Italy. They wanted to know if the British government, headed by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, was selling out Spain to Italy as they said it sold out Ethiopia to avert a Mediterranean clash.

Push on Madrid.

With German troops helping, rebel Gen. Franco was able last Sunday to begin a big push to encircle Madrid from the west. The loyalists, principally the international brigade of foreigners, marched out to head the defense and the all-week battle which followed was comparable to world war conditions. The rebels' new artillery and bombing attack on Madrid on Monday swelled into an incessant roar of both rebel and loyalist artillery on a 10-mile line west and north of Madrid. The purpose of the rebel eastward offensive was to cut off loyalist positions at El Escorial, 40 miles northwest, and in the Guadarrama mountains to the north before closing on Madrid itself. Paris heard reports that Hitler had ordered Franco to take Madrid by Jan. 15.

On Tuesday the rebels announced capture of Las Rozas, ten miles northwest of Madrid, and command of the Madrid-El Escorial highway communications at that point. The loyalists admitted a retreat there. On Thursday the rebels reported the capture of Pozuelo de Alarcon and Humera, five miles west of Madrid. On Friday the British embassy was damaged in a bombing raid on the city. Yesterday 500,000 persons prepared to evacuate Madrid as bombing raids continued. Both sides claimed an advantage in various sectors, but the outcome remained uncertain. [See main news section.]

News-Names

Eugene O'Neill, noted playwright, was reported much improved after undergoing an appendectomy in a hospital in Oakland, Cal.

At his Pompton Lakes, N. J., estate, **Albert Payson Terhune**, 64, author, announced he had gone into an "Indian summer retirement," but would continue to write.

Rexford Guy Tugwell, until recently undersecretary of agriculture, began his new job in New York as vice president of the American Molasses company.

In Hollywood, **Clifford Odets**, leftist playwright, and **Louise Ranier**, Viennese film star, were married.

Mary Malcolm, granddaughter of the famous English beauty, **Lily Langtry**, was married in London to Sir Basil Bartlett, actor and newspaperman.

Lita Grey Chaplin, former wife of **Charlie Chaplin**, and her mother, **Mrs. Lolita Spicer**, underwent major abdominal operations in Hollywood.

Slightly injured in an automobile accident at Corning, N. Y., **José Iturbi**, pianist, composer, and symphony conductor, "hitch-hiked" his way to Elmira, N. Y., to keep a concert engagement.

Francine Larrimore, stage star, announced in New York her engagement to Colin Metehven of Baldawrey, Scotland.

In Boston, Gov. **James M. Curley** of Massachusetts and Mrs. Gertrude Dennis were married at Boston college.

Former President **Herbert Hoover**, from his home in Palo Alto, Cal., and **Alf M. Landon**, retiring governor of Kansas and 1936 Republican presidential nominee, in Topeka, expressed regrets that they would be unable to attend the inauguration of **President Roosevelt** on Jan. 20.

NEXT PAGE
Chicago — Crime
Education — Religion
Deaths — Medicine
Flying — Foreign Notes

—See MEANIE, next page, col. 5. *Mayor Irene Armstrong of Daytona Beach, Fla., was afraid of being pictured as "a mean old woman."*
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

—See FOREIGN, this page, col. 1. *Germany gave Alfred Duff Cooper, British minister of war, cause to discuss military defenses with France.*
[Acme Photo.]

—See WASHINGTON, this page, col. 4. *Representative Sam Rayburn (Dem., Tex.) won the first fight among Democrats of the 75th congress.*
[Acme Photo.]

—See WASHINGTON, this page, col. 5. *Andrew Mellon's offer to give nation 27 million dollar art collection will not affect government income tax claim.*
[Associated Press Photo.]

—See STRIKES, this page, col. 7. *Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors corporation, made no concessions to union demands.*
[Acme Photo.]

—See FOREIGN, this page, col. 2. *Count Galeazzo Ciano promised Italy would respect Spanish territory while Italian troops were reported to have landed in Spain.*
[Associated Press Photo.]

Washington

President.

Chief event of Mr. Roosevelt's week was his appearance Wednesday afternoon before a joint session of the senate and house to deliver his annual message on the state of the union. The speech was the first official indication of the course to be followed by the national administration for the next four years. The President revealed that he desires a legislative revival of the principles of the invalidated NRA and that he expects the Supreme court, in future, to adopt a more liberal attitude toward New Deal legislation. [See Business Review.]

Mr. Roosevelt made it plain that he considered the Nov. 3 election to be a mandate to the high court as well as to the administration.

"The judicial branch also is asked," he said, "to do its part in making democracy successful. We do not ask the courts to call non-existent powers into being, but we have a right to expect that conceded powers or those legitimately implied shall be made effective instruments for the common good."

If the President hoped that his words would be heard in the house chamber by the Supreme court justices, he was disappointed. None of the justices were present.

Mr. Roosevelt's immediate legislative requests were brief. He asked for extension of the RFC, of his power to devalue the dollar, and of the neutrality law to apply to the civil war in Spain, and for deficiency appropriations.

He said he believes the objectives of the outlawed NRA may be attained without amendment of the constitution. He will ask, he said, for enlargement of federal power to effect "decent conditions and adequate pay for labor and a just return for agriculture." The President also wants "curbs on monopoly, unfair trade practices and speculation," which he asserted could not be obtained through legislation by the 48 states.

On amending the constitution Mr. Roosevelt said:

"During the last year there has been a growing belief that there is little fault to be found with the constitution of the United States as it stands today. The vital need is not an alteration of our fundamental law, but an increasingly enlightened view with reference to it. Difficulties have grown out of its interpretations; but rightly considered, it can be used an an instrument of progress and not as a device for prevention of action."

On Friday the President transmitted to congress his annual budget message. He estimated the 1938 budget at 6 to 8 billion dollars and pronounced it "balanced" if business improvement continues to increase tax revenues and if employers absorb a sufficient number of unemployed to reduce relief costs. These costs he treated as an independent obligation without estimate.

Mr. Roosevelt predicted an all time record tax revenue of 7 billion 295 millions. The President's estimate of the cost of federal government indicated an increase of 700 millions over expenditures for the fiscal year 1937 which ends next June 30. He asserted that if relief expenditures for the coming year are held to $1,537,123,000, the budget might be termed "balanced."

The White House announced on Wednesday that President Roosevelt's eldest son, James, will become a White House secretary at $10,000 a year beginning June 1.

From the White House on Friday Mr. Roosevelt sent letters to the governors and governors-elect of 19 states urging them to make ratification of the child labor amendment to the constitution one of the major items in legislative programs for 1937. Illinois ratified the amendment in 1933.

Yesterday the National Grange executive committee discussed farm legislation with the President. [See main news section.]

Congress.

The 75th congress convened at noon Tuesday. In the house dissension had already developed among the huge Democratic majority because of a caucus fight which resulted in the choice of Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas as majority leader instead of Representative John J. O'Connor of New York. O'Connor partisans were miffed.

After the President's message on Wednesday both houses put on pressure to enact into law a neutrality resolution preventing the shipment of arms to Spain. [See Foreign.] The measure was jammed through, but too late to prevent the sailing from New York of the Spanish freighter Mar Cantabrico, carrying eight airplanes and $700,000 worth of other supplies for the Spanish loyalist army.

Another effort to stop the Mar Cantabrico, made in New York, also failed. A lawyer for Bert Acosta and Gordon Berry, American flyers who served with the Spanish loyalists, got a writ of attachment against the vessel, claiming $6,000 back wages. A coast guard boat was dispatched to halt the Spanish ship. At Sandy Hook, with the coast guard cutter alongside, the Mar Cantabrico turned back for New York. It turned back for Spain a few minutes later when a radio message said it could legally resume the voyage.

This ship was the only one which sailed, however, before the new law was signed by the President and went into effect.

With Spanish neutrality out of the way, senators and congressmen turned to the favorite activity of pouring bills into the legislative hopper. In the house more than 2,000 were introduced. Most of them, of course, will die in committee files.

Major legislation sponsored by the administration will not be introduced until after the inauguration of President Roosevelt for his second term on Jan. 20, it was announced.

One administration bill, however, was introduced in both houses. It was the farm tenant bill, calling for an annual appropriation of 50 million dollars for 10 years to finance the purchase of farm homes for tenants and share croppers. It is expected debate on the bill will develop strong opposition within the Democratic ranks. It would create a new government agency, the farmers' home authority, under jurisdiction of the department of agriculture.

Yesterday congressmen expressed dissatisfaction with Mr. Roosevelt's recommendation for a 790 million dollar appropriation to carry on the Works Progress administration after Feb. 1. Some Democrats said the amount was too high, others that it was too low. [See main news section.]

Defense.

Construction of two 50 million dollar battleships of the super dreadnaught class was ordered Friday by President Roosevelt. Provision for cost of the vessels was made in his budget message to congress. The President's estimate for defense costs was the largest in peace time history of the country, $991,600,000.

With announcement of the new battleship plan Mr. Roosevelt expressed regret that last year's London naval limitations conference did not result in an agreement to limit battleship construction. The Washington and London limitation treaties expired Dec. 31, 1936. Before that Japan signified it would abrogate the treaty. Great Britain soon afterward announced plans for construction of two new battleships.

The new ships ordered by the President will replace over age vessels. Of the fifteen battleships now in the American navy seven are over age.

Mellon Offer.

In spite of the offer of Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of the treasury, to give the nation his $27,000,000 collection of paintings for a national gallery of art, the treasury department will not withdraw its claim of $3,089,000 against his 1931 income. A considerable part of this claim is based on a dispute over exempting the value of the art treasure from Mr. Mellon's 1931 tax return. The exemption was claimed because the art collection was transferred in 1931 to the A. W. Mellon Charitable and Educational trust. The treasury contends the transfer was not an "irrevocable gift to charity."

Announcement of Mr. Mellon's proposed gift to the nation was made a week ago by President Roosevelt, who termed it "a wonderful offer." He said congressional provision would have to be made for acceptance. Plans have been drawn for a $9,000,000 building to house the collection in Washington.

Capital Notes.

The public debt at the beginning of 1937 stood at 34 billion 407 million dollars. The latest treasury statement also revealed that up to date the administration has accumulated a deficit of 12 billion 817 million dollars.

Instead of turning the administration of the crop control program over to the states, as originally proposed, the administration now plans to keep control of the 500 million dollar farm subsidy. This was revealed by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. He meant, in effect, that the federal government would disregard the provision of the soil conservation act which called for turning administration of the law over to the state governments after Jan. 1, 1938.

CHICAGO WEATHER WEEK

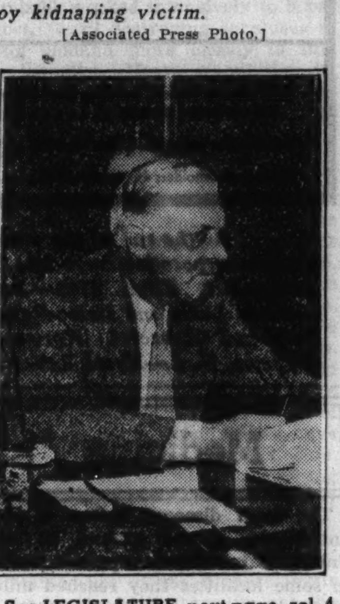
	High.	Low.	Comment.
Sunday	24	13	Cloudy
Monday	38	16	Cloudy
Tuesday	35	17	Bright
Wednesday	42	27	Cloudy
Thursday	42	34	Rain
Friday	57	20	Rain
Saturday	20	12	Cloudy

Week's maximum in Chicago, 56 above; Friday; in the nation, 84 above, Tampa, Fla., Tuesday. Week's minimum in Chicago, 12 above yesterday; in the nation, 32 below, Williston, N. D., Thursday.

DEATH VALLEY SCOTTY.

Walter Scott [Death Valley Scotty], eccentric California gold prospector who built a 2 million dollar castle in barren Death valley [southeastern California near Nevada line], was sued for separate maintenance in Long Beach, Cal., by Mrs. Ella Josephine Scott, 60. She charged her husband failed to keep his pledge to "settle down and raise a lot of babies." She asked $1,000 a month, $25,000 legal expenses and division of property estimated at not less than $1,000,000.

—See CRIME, next page, col. 4. *Doubt still shrouded the fate of Charles Mattson, 10, Tacoma schoolboy kidnaping victim.*
[Associated Press Photo.]


—See LEGISLATURE, next page, col. 4. *George M. Maypole of Chicago became president pro tempore of the Illinois senate.*
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

—See POLITICS, next page, col. 7. *A movement was begun to oust James J. Dooling as leader of New York's Tammany hall.*
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

—See WASHINGTON, this page, col. 5. *The sailing of this ship with munitions for Spanish loyalists pushed congress to speed.*
[Acme Photo.]

—See FOREIGN, next page, col. 2. *Moscow denunciation of Karl Radek, former soviet commentator now in jail, foreshadowed another mass trial in Russia.*
[Associated Press Photo.]

Strikes

Auto Tieup.

Strikes spread swiftly last week through the nation's automobile industry. By the end of the week nearly 100,000 workers were idle in many plants, chiefly in the central west. Directed mostly against the industry's largest manufacturing unit, General Motors corporation, the strikes began in the final week of December. Then Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, demanded recognition by the industry of his union as the sole collective bargaining agent for workers. The demand was ignored. [See map, next page, and Business Review.] Developments last week, day by day, were:

Monday—

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors, reiterated a previous public statement to employés in which he openly defied demands of the U. A. W. A. and assured all General Motors workers they could continue in their jobs regardless of union affiliation. "No union will dominate our plants," he said.

Martin immediately made a reply in which he repeated the original demands of the union, chief of which was that asking for its recognition as sole bargaining agent.

The "board of strategy" of the union, meeting in Detroit, held in abeyance a decision to call a general strike in all General Motors plants.

At Harrison, N. J., the Hyatt Roller Bearing company plant, a General Motors subsidiary, closed down. At Anderson, Ind., other subsidiaries, the Guide Lamp and Delco-Remy plants, were closed down. At Cleveland strike pickets at the Fisher Body plant clashed with police.

Tuesday—

The number of idle General Motors employés in Ohio reached 18,000 as the Chevrolet plant at Toledo shut down.

Attorneys for the automobile union in Detroit started a move to set aside an injunction issued by Judge Edward D. Black of Genesee county. He had ordered workers at the Fisher Body plants in Flint, Mich., to leave company premises. Union attorneys were instructed to seek disbarment of Judge Black. A sit-down strike was begun at the Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants in Janesville, Wis.

President Roosevelt was reported in close touch with the situation.

President Sloan arrived in Detroit and immediately went into conference with William S. Knudsen, General Motors executive vice president.

Wednesday—

Officials of General Motors plants at Anderson, Ind., appealed to state police to arrest strikers stopping trucks loaded with goods consigned to the plants.

James Dewey, federal conciliation commissioner, made futile efforts at Detroit to arrange a conference between union and company officials. The company maintained that it would not consider negotiations until sit-down strikers left all closed plants. The union countered with a demand that no tools or equipment be removed from closed plants and sent to plants still operating.

Thursday—

Four craft unions of the American Federation of Labor, identified with the automotive industry, branded the sit-down strikes and walkouts of the automobile workers' union as "outlaw" strikes.

This development brought into the picture the struggle between the labor federation and the rebel unions of the Committee for Industrial organization, headed by John L. Lewis, of which the automobile workers' union is a member.

Rioting broke out at the Chevrolet plant in Flint, Mich., between loyal workers and strike pickets. Six men were injured.

Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan took an active part in the situation by conferring with Knudsen and union officials. He urged them to consider a truce conference.

The strike spread to the Briggs body plant, which supplies bodies to the Ford Motor company. The plant closed, throwing 2,000 men out of work.

Friday—

The Cadillac plant of General Motors and the Lincoln plant of the Ford Motor company closed down. Sit down strikes forced the closings.

Gov. Murphy continued his efforts to bring the union and company together. He said he had been in touch with the White House by telephone but had not talked with the President.

The plant of the Cleveland Tractor company at Cleveland was shut down because the company was unable to get motors for its products. The concern buys motors from the Hercules Motor company, Canton, O., where a sit down strike was in progress.

Disorder broke out again at the Flint, Mich., Fisher Body plant. A maintenance man was slugged into unconsciousness. Police guards around the plant were strengthened.

Dissension appeared for the first time within the ranks of the union. Homer Martin, president of the automobile workers, and John Brophy, a director of the C. I. O. and personal representative of John L. Lewis at Detroit, disagreed over demands to be presented in written form to the General Motors executives. Brophy held out for recognition of the automobile workers' union as sole bargaining agent. Martin was in favor of compromising on this point.

Yesterday—

All attempts at settlement were broken off by the refusal of union leaders to withdraw sit-down strikers from plants. They addressed a letter to Gov. Murphy announcing their determination to continue their struggle for "genuine collective bargaining." Last night Knudsen replied with a statement saying all the company asked was the "termination of the unlawful occupation of its plants." [See main news section.]

The United Automobile Workers is a union of comparatively recent growth. It was one of the first organizations to join with John L. Lewis a little more than a year ago in the C. I. O. effort to organize mass industry unions.

With the other unions of the C. I. O. the automobile workers have been suspended from the American Federation of Labor. The intensive drive of Homer Martin and C. I. O. leaders to make the United Automobile Workers the dominating labor force in the motor industry began last fall. Martin admitted last week in Detroit that his union does not yet control a majority of motor plant employés, but he said "we have enough to do business."

Ralph A. Lind, federal mediator, announced at Toledo, O., that negotiations would be resumed tomorrow between the Flat Glass Workers' union and officials of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company. Plants of the company at Toledo, Ottawa, Ill., Shreveport, La., and Charleston, W. Va., remained closed. Glen W. McCabe, president of the glass workers, said an agreement with Libbey-Owens-Ford would "go a long way" toward settling the strike against the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company.

Maritime Strike.

Settlement of the long drawn out strike of Pacific coast maritime workers seemed nearer at the end of the week than at any time for two months. Shipping interests and the representatives of various unions were negotiating for new wage and working condition agreements. A new contract with marine engineers was completed. An accord with the marine cooks and stewards, radio operators and masters, mates and pilots was reported near.

The maritime strike began with a walkout of west coast longshoremen. They demanded control of the hiring halls, the clearing houses of maritime labor. The demand was in effect an effort to enforce the closed shop.

All of the west coast maritime unions joined in the strike, causing a complete tieup of shipping. Sailors staged sympathy strikes at Atlantic and gulf ports. It was estimated that 50,000 maritime workers were idle throughout the country.

Strange

The Public Service Electric and Gas company of Newark, N. J., was sued by a resident who declared that while cleaning his false teeth at home the lights went out. He dropped the teeth and they broke. He sued for a new set.

Almon Wickard, farmer of Hancock county, Indiana, installed a radio in his barn so he could enjoy music while milking. He reported that because of it his two cows gave an extra bucket of milk.

A "passport" bearing the photograph and pedigree of his Boston terrier was exhibited by Fletcher Warren, United States consul at Riga, Latvia, when he sailed from New York. Warren said it was necessary because it was difficult to take a dog into some countries.

Joseph Francis Noon III. of Fairview, N. J., not quite 2 years old, smoked a pipe from the age of 11 months until just before Christmas. Then he quit. "He now prefers spinach," his mother said.

Triplet sisters, Margaret, Rose, and Katherine Baer, 19 years old, of Boulder, Colo., entered a hospital there on the same day for major operations.

Two elderly sisters, Mary and Kate Murphy, were found dead of starvation in a dingy New York flat. Bank books listing deposits of $4,199 were found in the place.

Miles Wilkinson of Chicago interrupted a lecture from his wife, Anita, by jumping into the icy waters of the Chicago river. He was rescued.

Returning by automobile to New Haven, Conn., two Yale university students had to dig themselves out of an avalanche of pies when their car collided with a pie truck.

FINANCE-SPORTS
Reviews of the week in finance and general business and also of sports are to be found in the finance and sports sections.

Foreign Notes

Princess Juliana, 27, heiress apparent to The Netherlands throne of her mother, Queen Wilhelmina, married German Prince Bernhard zu Lippe-Biesterfeld, 25, at The Hague on Thursday. By tradition a civil ceremony was performed by a burgomaster in the town hall before the church wedding. At least 2,000,000 Dutchmen cheered the wedding procession. Their honeymoon destination was kept secret. They failed to arrive at Igls, Austria, after great preparations were made there.

The day before the wedding Realmleader Hitler of Germany sent a note of congratulations, relieving the tension created by Dutch anti-Nazis and Germany's attitude. This had led the Dutch government on Monday to protest Germany's delay in issuing passports to three German princesses, cousins of Prince Bernhard, who were to serve as bridesmaids. One decided not to attend after the passports were granted. Nazi Prince Friedrich von Wied, asked to be a witness, also sent his regrets, pleading illness.

What German songs to sing and flags to display, Nazi or old German, also caused friction, but anti-Nazi sentiment brought no violence.

Phrenology is the study of the shape of the skull to determine a person's characteristics. Scientists take no stock in it. But a New Year's eve visit by the duke of Kent to a London phrenologist was responsible last week for rumors that the duke, youngest brother of King George VI. of England and of Ex-King Edward VIII., was having trouble with his duchess, the former Princess Marina of Greece. Thus, the duke's affairs replaced those of his eldest brother, Edward, now duke of Windsor, in the whirl of Mayfair gossip.

The London magazine News Review disclosed that the duke of Kent went to the phrenologist with Mrs. William Allen, 38, twice married member of the gayer London social set. The magazine reported that a woman phrenologist told the duke his "bumps" showed his marriage success depended on his partners' adaptiveness. Meanwhile the duke was at The Hague attending the wedding of Princess Juliana.

Journalists will dig for a long time to come at the facts underlying the abdication of Edward VIII. Such an effort was the article the New English Weekly published on Wednesday in London. It charged that a small, aristocratic group behind Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin forced Edward from the throne and would have gone as far as civil war if necessary. It said Edward made the mistake of disclosing his intention to marry Mrs. Wallis Simpson before her divorce became final, which is contrary to legal precedent.

The magazine indicated that the Labor party was tricked into accepting the abdication without a fight by the story that Edward "was a Fascist and Mrs. Simpson a Nazi agent." The whole thing was a medieval conspiracy, said the weekly.

Meanwhile Edward escaped uninjured on Sunday when his car sidewiped another near his refuge in Enzesfeld, Austria, while he was going skiing.

What happened in Shensi province during and after the 13 days when Chinese Dictator Chiang Kai-shek was held captive there by his subordinate, Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, became known last week. Reports from Sianfu, the Shensi capital, where Chiang was held, said 200,000 of Chang's soldiers had joined 50,000 communist troops of Shensi and Kansu provinces in open revolt against the Nanking central government. Agnes Smedley, former Colorado school teacher, long a radical leader in Asia, appeared to be conducting a radio propaganda campaign to unite the Reds. Chang's troops previously had fought communists as a part of Dictator Chiang's nationalization program.

Meanwhile it was reported that 5,000 to 10,000 persons were killed during Chiang's Dec. 12-25 captivity. Chang's rebels ran wild, slaughtering troops and civilians loyal to Nanking. One report said Gen. Yang Yu-chen, Marshal Chang's chief ally in the conspiracy, had declared himself Shensi dictator.

In Nanking, where Chang followed Chiang after releasing him, a council of state gave Chang a full pardon, canceling the 10 year sentence imposed by court martial two weeks ago for his rebellion. Chiang favored the leniency granted Chang, who is expected to retire from his military leadership, and perhaps go abroad.

Foreign Minister Hachira Arita of Japan warned that bolshevist trends may excite China to declare war on Japan. He was defending the German-Japanese anti-communist treaty of Nov. 25, which aroused wide criticism in Japan.

The Chinese government's order to 100,000 dope addicts of North China to "be cured by New Year's or die," ran into difficulties. Under the law providing death for all dope addicts and dealers 128 were shot on Jan. 1 in Tientsin. But last Wednesday a policy of leniency was adopted toward addicts trying to find cures and the drive was centered on sellers of narcotics and quack physicians, who were getting rich by the frenzied addicts' eagerness to quit the habit and save their lives. Peiping's first execution, a peddler, took place Friday. The Chinese government charges that Corean dealers, who are Japanese, are largely responsible for the narcotic trafic.

Another political trial was foreshadowed in Russia when the communist party newspaper Pravda in Moscow accused three former officials of plotting to restore capitalism. They are Karl Radek, former No. 1 government commentator; Gregory Piatakoff, former assistant commissar for heavy industry, and Gregory Sokolnikov, former ambassador to Great Britain. They were accused of a part in the alleged Trotzky plot to overthrow the soviets, for which sixteen men were executed last Aug. 25. Thirteen others were also named. Leon Trotzky, exiled Russian leader forced to leave Norway recently, arrived in Mexico yesterday to take up residence. [See main news section.]

The dispute of French controled Syria with Turkey over rule of the Syrian border districts of Antioch and Alexandretta reached a new peak. It was reported Turkey might withdraw from the league of nations if the districts were not given their independence. One of many anti-French articles in the Turkish press talked of war with France.

In Paris the French foreign office negotiated for a settlement outside the league. A 1936 French treaty will give Syria independence in 1939. Turkey claims 80 per cent of the two districts' population is Turkish. France and Syria say it is only half that.

Although he knows himself to be dying, Pope Pius XI. decided on Thursday to leave his sick bed for a wheelchair. The gravity of the pope's illness was admitted for the first time in the Vatican newspaper. A medical bulletin said he was suffering from hardening of the arteries and extended no hope for his recovery. The pope asked cardinals heading congregations or executive departments of the Roman Catholic church not to leave Vatican City. Late in the week, however, the pope's condition was considerably improved. [See main news section.]

Flying

Described as the most luxurious commercial transport plane in the world, the new Douglas DC-3 was exhibited for the first time in Chicago on Friday after a nonstop flight of 2,000 miles from Los Angeles. The plane has a cabin 28 feet long and 8 feet wide. It contains 14 overstuffed lounge chairs.

The new ship, with four others to be delivered, will inaugurate a new nonstop service between Chicago and New York, W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, announced. The sky lounge, as it is called, is equipped with two twin row Wasp engines of 1,000 horse power each. The plane cruises at 180 miles an hour.

Exciting tales of gold prospecting by airplane in the wildest sections of British Columbia were told in Chicago last week by Dick F. Corless of Prince George, B. C. He said airplanes are opening up areas white men never before have penetrated, and that from these areas in 1936 came gold valued at $130,217,500 which except for the airplane never would have been discovered. Corless visited the United States to buy a new plane.

Eight new classes began work in the army air corps technical school at Rantoul, Ill. The classes were composed of regular army men enlisted as specialists, including airplane mechanics, aircraft machinists, aircraft welders, sheet metal workers, parachute riggers, aircraft armorers, photographers and radio operators and repairers.

Lieut. Richard H. Gorsline of Chicago, graduate of the United States Naval academy, was killed Wednesday at Honolulu when a navy plane crashed. Petty Officer Harvey J. Combs, who was with him, was seriously injured. The two were attached to the U. S. S. Louisville.

A tragic mystery of commercial aviation, the disappearance on Dec. 15 of a Western Air Express transport plane with seven persons aboard, remained unsolved. Searching parties continued to comb through the mountains of Utah for the plane.

CINCINNATI NOTE.

City Manager C. A. Dykstra of Cincinnati, O., reported that since 1931 Cincinnati reduced its gross bonded debt by $14,000,000 and closed 1936 "with substantial balances in all operating funds."

Religion

A dance led the Rev. Alexander E. Sharp, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Columbus, Ind., to resign last week as president of the Bartholomew County Ministerial association. His reason was that some members of the association were embarrassed because the Tuxis club, a young people's organization of his church, held a dancing party during the holidays.

"When world wars brew," said the minister, "while our own slums spread their germs through the city, while drunken driving stalks the highways, while strikes infest industry with millions of workers unemployed, and while young people go off to college and laugh up their sleeves at the church refusal to face realities, it is amusing that some of our religious leaders have nothing more to do than attempt to 'church' the Presbyterian church for a holiday party. . . ."

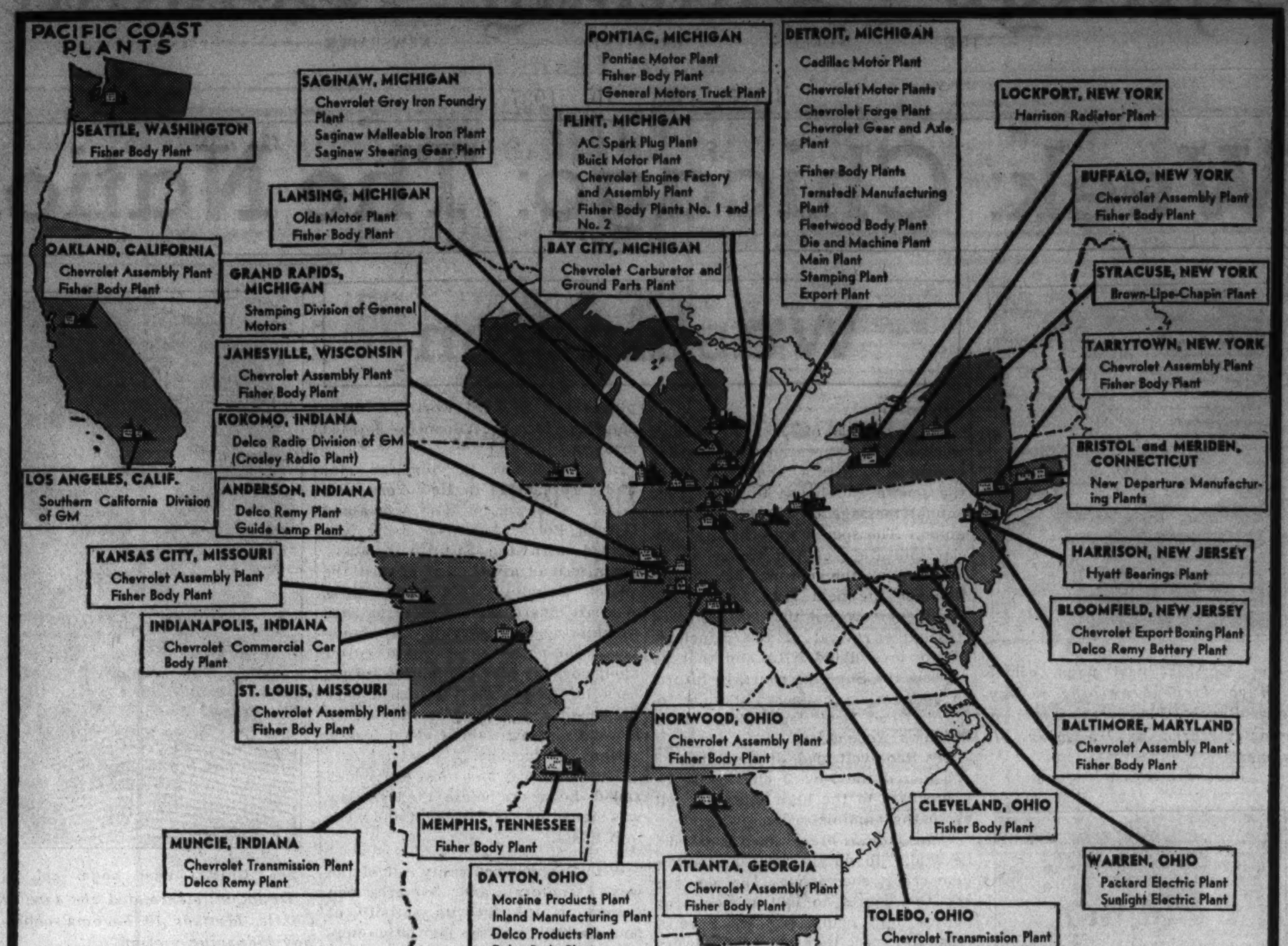
An ambitious program to remove deserving families from relief by establishing a new church colony in New Mexico was begun by the Mormon church at Salt Lake City, Utah. David A. Smith, counselor in the church's presiding bishopric, said 75 needy families would be settled on a 3,000 acre communal project in the fertile Bluewater valley near Gallup, N. M. The land was purchased by the church from large landholders and will be resold to the settlers on easy terms, in 40, 60, or 80 acre tracts. "Coöperative living," said Bishop Smith, "will be part of the setup."

Led by many noted prelates, including Bishop Edward F. Hoban of Rockford, Ill., and Bishop Edmond Heelan of Sioux City, Ia., 125 delegates and visitors to the Roman Catholic Eucharistic congress to be held in Manila, Philippine Islands, Feb. 3 through Feb. 7, left Chicago on a special train.

The first of many observances to be held throughout the nation of the centenary of the birth of Dwight L. Moody, famous evangelist, was opened in Philadelphia. Speakers representing the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago urged for a return to "Moody's faith in the Bible as the inspired word of God."

Bishop George Craig Stewart of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago announced the appointment of the Rev. Walter K. Morley of New York as director of Episcopal social service agencies in Chicago.

General Motors Empire Harried by Strikes



GENERAL MOTORS

Total sales to dealers, including Canadian sales and overseas shipments	1,715,688 units
Net sales for year ending Dec. 31, 1935	$1,155,641,511
Number stockholders 4th quarter 1935	337,218
Average number of employes 1935	211,712
Payroll for 1935 amounted to	$323,030,599
Preferred dividends	$146,265,776
Common stock dividends	$1,299,700,081

At the end of the week it was estimated that nearly 100,000 employes of the great automobile manufacturing empire of the General Motors corporation were idle because of strikes. The following plants of the company were closed down: Detroit—Fisher Body, Cadillac Automobile. Flint, Mich.—Buick Motors, Chevrolet assembly, Fisher Body. Memphis, Tenn.—Fisher Lumber company. Anderson, Ind.—Guide Lamp and Delco-Remy. Cleveland, O.—Fisher Body. Kansas City, Mo.—Fisher Body and Chevrolet. Janesville, Wis.—Fisher Body and Chevrolet. Norwood, O.—Fisher Body and Chevrolet. Atlanta, Ga.—Fisher Body and Chevrolet. Toledo, O.—Chevrolet. Harrison, N. J.—Hyatt Roller Bearing.

Medicine

The twin diseases, influenza and pneumonia, gained ground in the United States and Europe last week. In some localities they reached mild epidemic stages. New York City reported 299 deaths from these causes during the week. In Dayton, O., 4,000 residents and employés of the National Military home were quarantined. The federal Indian bureau allotted $5,000 to fight a mild outbreak in the Cheyenne river reservation in South Dakota. Schools in Denver were closed to prevent an epidemic. In Milwaukee, where 100 to 105 deaths a week are normal, the rate was doubled.

In Chicago the epidemic was described as comparatively mild. Since the first of the year, 189 lives were lost to the twin scourges, approximately one out of every five patients dying. City officials redoubled efforts to prevent the contagion's spreading in public places. Police guards were stationed in every theater to prevent crowding. Smoking in theater auditoriums was banned. An old ordinance against spitting in public was enforced. Transportation agencies promised coöperation to relieve rush hour congestion. Employers were urged to stagger working hours to thin out crowds of employés at rush hours. Board of health officials predicted a decrease in the epidemic as a result of colder temperatures, long overdue.

Use of chemical dye compounds in treatment of certain streptococcic infections that have thus far defied specific remedy was forecast by partly successful experiments reviewed in the Journal of the American Medical association. One of the dyes, prontylin, was employed recently by Dr. George L. Tobey of Boston in treating Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the President, who was suffering from streptococcic sore throat. Young Roosevelt, well after 10 weeks, left a Boston hospital Friday for Washington.

The dyes were first used two years ago by Dr. Gerhard Domagk, a German physician. He tested their effect on hemolytic streptococcus, a variety of the bacteria which live in the blood like strings of beads and which destroy the blood corpuscles.

Dr. Domagk inoculated 26 mice with the virulent bacteria. Then he administered prontosil, a dye compound, to half of them. In three days all but one of the untreated mice were dead. All the treated mice survived at least seven days. Much further research is needed, however, said the report, before the dyes can be proved sound remedies.

The Hartman solution, which was hailed last year as something that would eliminate the pain in dental work, was reported by an investigating committee of 12 New York dentists to have a definite value, although in a much more limited range than was assumed by the public. The solution was developed by Prof. Leroy L. Hartman of Columbia university school of dental and oral surgery. The 12 dentists reported that 36 per cent of applications gave complete success, 35 per cent showed part success, and 29 per cent were failures. Dr. Hartman offered the solution as a desensitizer of the dentin, the sensitive layer in teeth below the enamel.

The Professional Service Credit association in New York announced that the time payment plan for medical and dental bills, already available to the clients of 3,000 New York physicians, surgeons, and dentists, will hereafter be operated without extra cost to the patient. By allowing patients to pay their bills in monthly instalments over four to ten months, the association reduced the losses on uncollectible accounts to 2 per cent. This was so much better than doctors could do by collecting bills themselves that they agreed to pay the carrying charge on the credit service.

Crime

Charles Mattson, 10, schoolboy of Tacoma, Wash., remained in the custody of kidnapers last week while a small army of federal agents and police kept their activities secret. Because of a request from the boy's father, Dr. W. W. Mattson, authorities did not interfere with communications between the family and the kidnapers. Several personal advertisments in a Tacoma newspaper indicated the demanded ransom of $28,000 had not been paid. Dr. Mattson, a wealthy physician, feared his son might be suffering from exposure. He said the boy was recovering from a cold when he was abducted on Dec. 27. [See main news section.]

Morris Siegel, 76, ex-convict, swindler, and confidence man, was found slain Friday in his farm home two miles west of Knox, in Starke county, Indiana. He had been beaten to death with a heavy board. Starke county authorities and investigators from the Cook county state's attorney's office in Chicago found in Siegel's home more than 200 threatening letters mailed from more than twenty states. Cook county authorities looked into the case because Siegel had been known in Chicago for many years as a confidence game operator. Last June he was convicted in Joliet Ill., for obtaining money under false pretenses. Yesterday Carl Johnson, farmer from whom Siegel bought the house, confessed the murder. [See main news section.]

Two men, instead of six originally scheduled to die, were executed Thursday night at Sing Sing prison, New York. Theodore Didonne, 31, and Joseph Bolognia, 24, were electrocuted for the $240 holdup murder of Erwin Esposito, New York subway coin collector.

Four other youths sentenced to death for the same crime were saved, one of them almost at the last minute, by intervention of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman. Salvatore Scata, 19, had been prepared for execution when the governor's order arrived commuting his sentence to life imprisonment. Sentences of the other three were commuted Wednesday.

Twenty condemned prisoners remained in the death house at Sing Sing. Nine of these are scheduled to die this week.

Seventy-five women spectators were indignant in the court of Municipal Judge George B. Weiss in Chicago when he sentenced Carlos Loayza to six months in jail for molesting a 4 year old girl. The women represented several civic organizations joined in a drive for adequate punishment of morons. They believed the sentence too light.

The mysterious murder of William Bright, Indianapolis pharmacist, was solved. Three young men of Madison, Ind., were in custody. They admitted they had kidnaped Bright with the intention of stealing his automobile. When he resisted they shot him. The prisoners are Hugh Marshall, Vurtis Neal, and William Kidwell.

Dying from a bullet wound in her head, Mrs. Elsie Randall slept in a hospital at Oakland, Cal., Friday as surgeons performed a Cæsarian operation upon her to deliver a baby boy. Police arrested her husband, Ray, on a charge of murder. His wife died shortly after the operation. Mrs. Amelia Hohnhaus, aunt of Mrs. Randall, said the husband shot his bride as the climax to a quarrel.

Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann, accompanied by a private detective, appeared in Albany, N. Y., and told reporters something "new" had turned up in the Lindbergh case and that she wanted to question several persons. "I am living now to take care of my son and to do whatever I can to discover new facts," said the widow of the executed kidnap-murderer of the Lindbergh baby.

Myrtle Barnes, a mulatto, arrested as a shoplifter, was identified at the Chicago detective bureau yesterday as the maid servant who robbed Chicago employers of $50,000 in jewelry and furs during the last six years. [See main news section.]

Legislature

The 60th general assembly of Illinois convened Wednesday at Springfield. Organization of both house and senate was completed in record time. At a Democratic caucus preceding the session Senator George M. Maypole [Dem., Chicago] was chosen president pro tempore of the senate. He had the backing of P. A. Nash, Cook county chairman of the party and national committeeman.

Maypole quickly selected senate committees. He took for himself the executive and rules chairmanships. He named W. E. C. Clifford of Champaign chairman of the appropriations committee and Harold G. Ward of Chicago chairman of the judiciary committee.

Organized labor was jubilant at the selection of Louis E. Lewis, a representative from coal mining Franklin county, as speaker of the house. He is the first "100 per cent" union man to be speaker.

Both houses adjourned until 11 a. m. tomorrow when Gov. Henry Horner will be inaugurated for his second term. [See main news section.]

ARIEL VS. CALIBAN.

The quarrel which ended less than two months of married happiness for John Barrymore and his young protégée, Elaine Barrie, the "Ariel" and "Caliban" of a cross country romance, will not be patched up and Mrs. Barrymore will seek a divorce. Her mother, Mrs. Louis Jacobs, so announced in Hollywood. The quarrel, it was reported, grew out of Mrs. Barrymore's decision to follow a stage career.

No 'Old Meanie'

For many days Daytona Beach, Fla., seethed with excitement. Its middle aged woman mayor, Mrs. Irene Armstrong, had defied an order of outgoing Gov. Dave Sholtz ousting her and all except one of the city commissioners from offices on charges of excessive expenditures and "lack of sound judgment."

The order was issued New Year's day. Early last week Mrs. Armstrong posted policemen at the city hall. The governor retaliated by calling out the state militia. His order was canceled when Mrs. Armstrong got an injunction restraining forcible seizure of the city government.

To reporters the housewife mayor said: "The only thing I am afraid of is that people will think I'm a mean old woman."

Admittedly she was holding out until Sholtz' term of office ended. As soon as he was succeeded by Gov. Cone the battle ended. Cone revoked the ouster order. Mrs. Armstrong removed the armed guards from the city hall.

BIGGEST RANCH.

The largest and one of the most famous cattle ranches in the country, the King ranch in Texas, of more than a million acres, was the subject of a court fight. In a suit filed in Houston, Tex., Edwin K. and Alice B. Atwood of Chicago, grandchildren of the late Capt. Richard King, who founded the ranch in 1852, charged mismanagement by trustees of the property. They asked the federal court to appoint a receiver.

Education

By a vote of 8 to 7 the regents of the University of Wisconsin at Madison voted on Thursday to oust Dr. Glenn Frank as president. Although Dr. Frank's contract does not expire until June, the regents demanded that he step out immediately. The vote followed a public hearing which set a precedent in the annals of higher education in America. For two days the regents considered charges and denials that Dr. Frank was guilty of incompetent administration, and heard his own defense.

Reaction of the students was immediate. On Friday a thousand paraded to the offices of Gov. Phil La Follette and shouted protests until he appeared. In a fifteen minute speech the governor denied he had engineered the removal of Dr. Frank. He was applauded. The students then made a noisy march back to the campus. Police riot squads were on hand but no trouble developed. Many students carried signs reading: "We want Prexy!"

At the ouster hearing, Daniel Grady, chief spokesman for those regents supporting Dr. Frank, pictured the main issue as political interference. He blamed the ouster movement on Gov. La Follette, who last spring appointed five new regents, a controling bloc.

Dr. Frank did not question the right of the regents to criticize his administration. But he did protest, he said, against the attempt to run the university by political dictation from without. He briefly reviewed the eleven years of his administration and denied as "false" all the charges against him.

Harold M. Wilkie, president of the regents, presented the case against Dr. Frank. He read a 47 page list of charges. These, for the most part, were general accusations of lax administration. Also included were criticisms of Dr. Frank's expenditures for such items as house paint and window curtains.

Dean George C. Sellery of the college of letters and sciences was appointed acting president.

Yesterday, while students decided a protest strike would be useless, two investigations of the regents' action appeared likely. [See main news section.]

As a protest against dismissal of William [Pete] Eckley, only policeman of Deepwater, N. J., 300 school pupils of the town went on "strike." Most of them were persuaded to return to classes by Eckley himself. "Your education means more than my job," he said.

Because the school bus of the Concannon High school in Terre Haute, Ind., was unheated, forty pupils refused to ride in it and stayed away from school.

Harvard university students approved a new system of registering women guests in dormitories. The names now are entered on a loose leaf register. Lists of guests are removed daily. Formerly a bound book was used and guests often thumbed through it to learn whom their escorts had entertained previously.

SHIRLEY'S "DRAW."

Shirley Temple, child film star, was revealed as the greatest box office attraction of 1936 in a survey conducted by a motion picture trade journal. Shirley also was listed by the treasury department at Washington as one of the nation's highest paid individuals. Her income in 1935 was $69,999.

$2,500 FOR RIDICULE.

Crawford Burton, New York stock broker and gentleman jocky, was awarded $2,500 damages for libel by a federal court jury in New York against the Crowell Publishing company. Burton sued for $75,000. He charged he was subjected to ridicule because of publication of a cigaret advertisment for which he posed.

Chicago

Uncollected taxes are a primary cause of the financial woes of city, county, and seven other local governments. Observers regard the taxpayers' reduced ability to pay during the depression as no reason for the county's laxity in settling tax delinquencies. They point out that property on which taxes are delinquent can be sold or taken into receivership for taxes.

To do something about collecting delinquencies totaling $176,000,000 or more, local government officials met last Monday with Mayor Kelly's tax collection committee. County Judge Edmund J. Jarecki, whose court has jurisdiction over tax litigation, was the only official concerned with taxes who was not present. The others were inclined to blame him for the collection jam. It was complained that he had failed [1] to dispose of the thousands of tax objections which hold up collection, and [2] to notify the county treasurer when objections were overruled, thus permitting collection.

Subsequent events seemed to refute these charges. On Tuesday Judge Jarecki after seven months of hearings sustained 1,300 property owners' tax objections by declaring illegal $10,839,615, or about 6.7 per cent, of the 1934 real estate taxes levied by the nine local governments. The action, which these governments plan to appeal to the Illinois Supreme court, will benefit only taxpayers who had protested the levies before last May 16, the deadline on objections. These taxpayers represent only about 40 per cent of those billed for the $10,839,615. Thus the loss to the taxing bodies will be only about $4,335,000. Judge Jarecki told the mayor's tax collection committee, which called upon him Wednesday for coöperation, that the 1934 tax case cleaned his docket of all but an unimportant number of tax objections.

That apparently answered the first charge against him, and Judge Jarecki quickly replied to the second. He said the county treasurer has been notified of all objections overruled since 1928. His orders to this effect were found neatly shelved [but not dusted] in the treasurer's office. Horace G. Lindheimer, newly elected treasurer, discovered his predecessors had done nothing more about them. Almost none of the orders had been entered in the warant books, official tax records. And as long as the warant books showed an unsettled tax objection there could be no collection.

Making up five years of work dodging by entering the orders on the books loomed as a staggering, expensive task. But it was hoped that the transfers could be made straight to the new land lot ledger system.

The state's attorney's office on Friday asked the county board finance committee for a $10,000 appropriation so that the sherif could seize and sell personal property on which taxes are delinquent. A law unused in Cook county permits this. Unpaid personality taxes for 1928-'35 total $201,713,000.

The Cook county board at a budget meeting Thursday took up the request of the Nurses Training service of the County hospital for an increase in its appropriation from $1,348,900 in 1936 to $1,800,000 in 1937. In the midst of the discussion County Commissioner H. Wallace Caldwell stood up. He charged that the nurses at the hospital "treat the patients like swine" and that "there is a vital need for a drastic shakeup."

Commissioner Maurice F. Kavanagh defended the nurses. He said the cause of trouble is the low wage of $65 a month, whereas nurses in other hospitals get $75. Michael Zimmer, warden of the hospital, said there might be individual cases of insubordination, but that a blanket charge against 900 nurses would not stand. Caldwell cited various incidents of poor treatment. Dr. Roger T. Vaughan, night superintendent of the hospital, declared the complaints came from small politicians who "want service with capital letters."

The upshot was that county commissioners and hospital officials met with Caldwell yesterday to hear his charges and the nurses' defense. [See main news section.]

The city council on Tuesday appropriated $133,318,771 for 1937 expenses. This included a corporate [operating] budget approximated at $52,300,000, an increase of $828,588 over 1936. The operating budget provided for a $950,000 increase in the street department, enabling garbage collectors to go back on a five day week. During the last three months of 1936 they were on a three day week because of the city's lack of funds.

The city's drive to end theater bank nights ran into obstacles. Most theaters which halted their cash prize drawings after the arrest of 16 managers on Dec. 26 resumed them under a revised plan by which not only ticket purchasers who attended a show but any one who registered was eligible to take part in drawings. They were relying on the temporary injunction issued to the Iris theater two weeks ago by Judge Walter T. Stanton of the Superior court. This kept the police from interfering with the Iris' free drawings.

On Tuesday 33 other theaters were made parties to the suit for a permanent injunction. The dispute of attorneys over the city's petition to dissolve the injunction went on before Judge Grover C. Niemeyer. Judge Stanton had held the new style bank night did not violate the city ordinance prohibiting "chance distribution" of money or articles in theaters. City attorneys argued that it did.

The New York state Court of Appeals, that state's highest tribunal, two weeks ago ruled that bank nights were legal if purchase of a ticket was not required. Such decisions as this were cited by the theaters' attorneys.

An ambulance chaser, the C[illegible] Bar association, the city cou[illegible] state's attorney's office, t[illegible] tion companies, insur[illegible] and medical leaders j[illegible] in a united front [illegible] chasers.

How lawyers [illegible] spired to m[illegible] was revealed by [illegible] fessed ambul[illegible] tle black book" [illegible] with is being us[illegible] tion. He was a[illegible] ago in h[illegible] in [illegible] The book led to the [illegible] persons.

Public carriers a[illegible] panies turned records o[illegible] accident claims over to t[illegible] torney's office. Grand j[illegible] against doctors and lawy[illegible] layed until these had b[illegible] The city council instr[illegible] tees to draft anti-accident [illegible] dinances.

Another hitch arose in the park district's campaign for removal of street car tracks from Lake Shore drive between Chicago avenue and the Navy pier terminal. Park officials want the tracks removed to make way for a widened north approach to the new link bridge. The Illinois commerce commission last month ordered the tracks taken up. On Wednesday Guy A. Richardson, president of the surface lines, said the lines would not fight the removal if new terminal facilities at the end of Chicago avenue could be arranged. Richardson proposed that a loop be built on part of a park district playground there. Robert J. Dunham, president of the park district, said no.

Robert M. Sweitzer, former county clerk and ousted county treasurer, saw his hopes to block the county's $533,817 suit against him go tumbling yesterday when Judge Walter J. La Buy in the Circut court overruled every major defense contention that might have led to dismissal of the action. The county is suing to recover funds it charges Sweitzer withheld during the twenty-four years he was in public office. [See Main News Section].

Politics

For the first time in the United States a one house, or unicameral, state legislature began deliberations last week. In Lincoln, Neb., 43 legislators elected on a nonpartisan ballot were called to order by Lieut. Gov. Walter H. Jurgensen, presiding officer. Proudest person present was United States Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, father of the idea.

In his campaign to establish the new form of state legislature Senator Norris declared it would clarify and simplify lawmaking.

Politically the members of the unicameral body are about equally divided. There are 22 Democrats and 21 Republicans.

Three other states—Pennsylvania, Vermont, and Georgia—in their first constitutions established one house legislatures, but these were not strictly unicameral since they were coupled with boards of censors which functioned as state senates. Vermont's lasted the longest—until 1836.

A battle developed for leadership of New York's Tammany Hall, ancient Democratic organization. Jeremiah T. Mahoney, leader of New York's so-called "silk stocking" district, launched a campaign to remove James J. Dooling from Tammany leadership. He addressed a letter to Tammany chiefs demanding a meeting of the executive committee for reorganization.

Attempts to remove Dooling, until last week, were under cover. They had been going on since last summer when Dooling became seriously ill.

The internal dissension grows out of the inability of Tammany leaders to agree on a candidate for mayor. Most frequently mentioned as Tammany's probable choice is United States Senator Royal S. Copeland.

DEATH SENSATIONS.

Irving Ehrlich, 18, of Brighton Beach, N. Y., believes he knows how it feels to die in the electric chair. While he was studying an X-ray machine at Brooklyn college 10,000 volts passed through his body. Later, in a hospital, he described his sensation: "There was a flash like a bolt of lightning. I saw a column of blue flame. There was no pain. I dreamed something but I can't remember it."

Deaths

Behncke, Admiral Paul, 70, retired chief of German navy department, Berlin, Monday.

Berolzheimer, Mrs. Howard, 36, known as "Lu" of the radio team of "Clara, Lu 'n' Em," Evanston, Ill., Friday.

Birk, Walter O., 53, president of Walter Birk Candy company, by suicide, Chicago, Wednesday.

Cassell, Byron, 82, retired treasurer of the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville Railway company, Los Angeles, Sunday.

Davis, Abel, 58, chairman of the board of the Chicago Title and Trust company, a soldier and civic leader in Chicago, Glencoe, Ill., Thursday.

Dunn, Edward, 74, mayor of Lake Geneva, Wis., widely known Wisconsin lumberman, from injuries received in an automobile accident near Kenosha, Wis., Wednesday.

Gleaves, Admiral Albert, U. S. N., retired, 70, commander of the cruiser and transport fleet during the world war, Philadelphia, Wednesday.

Holder, Arthur E., 76, labor leader, one of the American Federation of Labor representatives who helped organize the department of labor, Lake Wales, Fla., Wednesday.

Mortenson, Peter Alvin, 67, superintendent of Chicago public schools from 1919 to 1924, by suicide, Chicago, Tuesday.

Nelles, the Rev. Valerius, O. F. M., 67, nationally known as retreat master of the St. Francis Retreat league, St. Francis Retreat house near Hinsdale, Ill., Sunday.

Parker, Mrs. Lottie Blair, actress and playwright, who wrote the famous play, "Way Down East," Great Neck, N. Y., Tuesday.

Russell, William D., 85, retired vice president and one of the founders of the International Paper company, Greenfield, Mass., Tuesday.

Sweeney, George R., 47, vice president and general manager of the Live Poultry Shippers' association, by suicide, Chicago, Sunday.

Wilson, Brig. Gen. William, U. S. A., 82, who was commanding officer of Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., during the world war, Nobleton, Fla., Wednesday.

BANKERS BEGIN TO CUT HOLDINGS OF U. S. LOANS

Government Biggest Chicago Borrower.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Uncle Sam still holds the position of largest borrower from Chicago banks, but there has been significant tendency on the part of some large banks to cut down their investment in government paper as loans to other borrowers and holdings of commercial paper increased. This trend was reflected in the year end statements of several of the large Chicago banks released last week. The 1936 reports of the big New York banks also showed some whittling down in government investments.

Despite the moderate reductions reported, however, the federal government owes more money to Chicago banks than all of the other bank customers combined. Total holdings of federal loans by Chicago banks on Dec. 31 were $1,283,645,000 as compared with total loans and discounts of $720,089,000.

Best Source of Income.

These government issues were the most important single source of income for the banks last year. Although the rate of interest earned on the bonds in most cases was small it was the best return that the banks could get on their money.

Banks that bought heavily of governments before they rose to their present high premiums are getting a much larger return on their money than those institutions which made their purchases more recently.

The statement of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, Chicago's biggest bank, showed a reduction in holdings in 1936. Compared with three months earlier the bank's investments were down $9,000,000. Compared with Dec. 31, 1935, the reduction in government was $7,357,000.

Actions of Other Banks.

Smaller holdings of government paper were also reported by the Northern Trust company, which showed a reduction of $19,714,000, and the City National Bank and Trust company, which was holding $7,290,000 less than at the end of September. The other downtown banks reported more government paper in their vaults than they had in the preceding quarter.

The largest increase was shown by the First National which reported total holdings of $365,495,000 or $27,000,000 more than it had on Sept. 30. The American National purchased nearly $5,000,000 more of governments during the last three months of the year and the Harris Trust brought an additional $2,383,000.

While some of the outlying banks sold part of their government securities during the closing months of 1936 most of them were still building up their investments. Of the 45 banks in the city, exclusive of those already mentioned, eight reduced their loans to Uncle Sam and 37 lent him more money.

Trend Toward Reduction.

Although the portfolios of the majority of banks still do not show any tendency to cut their federal loans there is an unmistakable trend in that direction. The statements of the New York banks bring out the drift more clearly, perhaps, than do the Chicago bank statistics.

One of the big New York banks sold $160,000,000 of governments in the last three months of 1936, resulting in a reduction of 21 per cent in its total investment. A tabulation of the holdings of 11 representative banks in New York showed a combined reduction in governments amounting to $291,000,000. The bonds were sold coincident with the advance in the price of government bonds to the all time high level reached late in November.

It is considered significant that the reduction occurred during a period when the government was making heavy flotations of new securities. The treasury sold an issue of $700,000,000 of new bonds and substantial amounts of discount bills in the final quarter of the year. Normally with the money market called upon to absorb such a large amount of new "governments," the banks would have added to their holdings.

Causes of Movement.

There are several factors affecting the decision of banks who are cutting down "governments." The demand for commercial credit, so long dormant, is steadily rising. In the last 12 months the commercial loans of reporting reserve member banks in the 101 principal cities of the country have expanded 889 million dollars. Another factor is the price at which governments are selling. Sooner or later, unless all precedent is upset, a stiffening of interest rates will come, causing a decline in the price of government bonds.

Pump Company Declares Extra 25 Cent Dividend

Schwitzer-Cummins company, pump makers of Indianapolis, Ind., yesterday declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share on the capital stock in addition to the regular quarterly payment of 25 cents, both payable Jan. 25 to stock of record Jan. 18.

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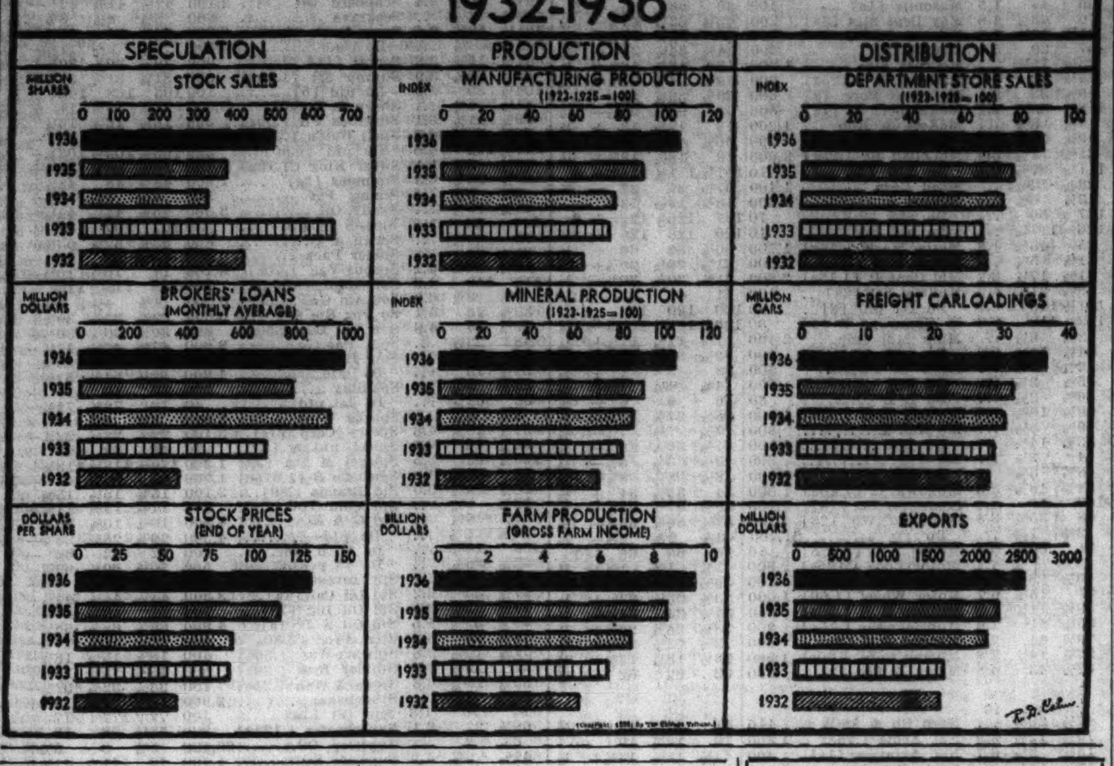
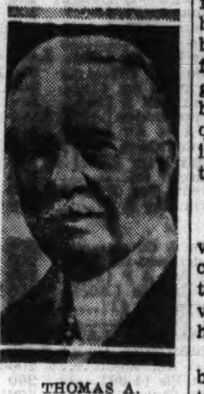


Bankers Expecting Firmer Money if U .S. Borrows Less

BY HOWARD WOOD.

In the wake of President Roosevelt's budget message indicating a tapering of government borrowing from the banks, La Salle street is considering the possibility of a trend toward higher money rates.



THOMAS A. BUCKNER. [Associated Press Photo.]

For months bankers and bond men have been anticipating a turn in the cycle of interest rates after several years of steady decline.

Albert W. Harris, chairman of the Harris Trust and Savings bank, in his recent annual report to stockholders pointed up the issue by calling attention to factors that seemed to be contributing toward a tighter money market.

"In view of the low interest rates prevailing during the last year," he said, "it is gratifying to be able to report a reasonable increase in earnings.

Predicts Firmer Rates.

"With an increase in the demand for capital goods, so-called, and improvement in the building trades and advancing commodity prices, interest rates should strengthen somewhat in the near future."

Thomas A. Buckner, chairman of the board of the New York Life Insurance company, in a first of the year statement on the outlook for 1937 commented in similar vein.

"One of the most important problems faced by many financial institutions today is the abnormally low rate of interest on high grade securities," he said. "At present it is difficult to put money to work at a satisfactory rate of interest and at the same time obtain investments that afford the high degree of safety demanded by a conservative life insurance company. However, with expanding business and improvement in the general economic situation we should expect a return to more normal conditions."

Easy Money Federal Policy.

"Easy" money rates—that is, abnormally low interest rates on high grade securities—have been deliberately manipulated during the last few years by the administration in Washington as part of its spending and borrowing program. Direct government borrowing from the banks and the spending of this money has inflated bank deposits, thereby adding to the glut of loanable funds and creating a "borrower's market." Also, the inflow of capital from abroad has added to the vast sums of idle deposits seeking employment.

Now, however, three influences are at work which seem destined ultimately to ease the pressure of idle bank funds. Commercial demand for bank loans is increasing, imports of foreign capital are being offset by gold "sterilization" and the reserve board's policy of raising reserve requirements, and government borrowing directly from the banks appears to be on the down grade.

May Reach Better Balance.

If these influences continue to develop the supply of and demand for capital may strike a better balance, thus encouraging investors, both private and institutional, to demand a higher interest rate on future loans.

Prospects for reduced government borrowing from the banks appear in the President's estimates of much greater revenues from ordinary federal taxes and from the pay roll levies under the social security act. The gold "sterilization" experiment already has been set in motion. And the reserve board has already raised reserve requirements of commercial member banks once and hints that it will raise them again. A boost in required reserves earmarks as "legal" reserves a larger percentage of the deposits of commercial banks. Money thus earmarked is pledged with the federal reserve banks as security for deposits and is not available for loans and investments.

Commercial Loans in Demand.

During recent weeks the commercial demand for bank loans has shown the first substantial increase since the beginning of the depression. On Dec. 30 member banks of the reserve system in 101 reporting cities had commercial loans aggregating 4 billion 290 million dollars, an increase of 889 million dollars over the figure for the corresponding date of the preceding year.

An indication that the trend of money rates may already have taken an upward direction is seen in recent slight advances in interest rates on short term paper.

Although lending institutions and investors are cheered by the prospect of getting a larger return on their money, the picture is viewed with some concern by those who have bought bonds with exceptionally low coupon rates.

Bond Prices May Be Affected.

During the last two years private corporations, as well as the federal government and other public bodies, have taken advantage of the "easy" money situation to call in outstanding bonds bearing higher interest rates, replacing them with lower interest rate bonds.

If, in the future, new issues of bonds pay higher rates of interest than bonds of comparative grade issued during the last two years, there is a distinct possibility that the low coupon bonds may sell considerably below par on the open market.

LAKE FREIGHT TRAFIC SETS PEAK SINCE 1929

Cleveland, O., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Capt. Joseph S. Wood, president of the Lake Carriers' association, announced today the bulk freight commerce on the great lakes during the eight months' navigation season in 1936 was the largest of any year since 1929.

Heavy increases in shipments of iron ore, bituminous coal, and limestone were the principal factors in establishing the seven-year record. Bulk freight movement last year totaled 114,414,748 net tons, an increase over 1935 of 31,527,345 tons, or 38.06 per cent.

Wood's 1936 figures, with the per cent of increase over the previous season, are:

	Net tons.	Increase.
Iron ore	50,200,666	58.03
Soft coal	44,010,585	26.72
Anthracite	688,858	23.22
Grain	7,433,967	10.13
Limestone	12,080,672	33.02
Total	114,414,748	38.06

'BLUE SKY' LAW SAVES MILLIONS IN LAST YEAR

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 9.—[U. P.]—Sale of more than $168,000,000 of questionable securities was prevented in Illinois last year by application of the state "blue sky" law, Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes said today. A post-depression peak in commercial and industrial financing during the last twelve months is shown in the report of the securities division of his office.

Issues totaling $1,756,706,000 were qualified during the year under the "blue sky" law, according to Hughes.

The reports show that 84 per cent of the issues represented refinancing and 16 per cent accounted for new working funds.

Slump Ahead In Bonds

A critical examination of the outlook for bonds (and stocks) under managed money.

by L.L.B. ANGAS

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U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS IN DECEMBER LARGEST SINCE MAY OF 1930

New York, Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Finished steel shipments of the United States Steel corporation in December were largest for any month since May, 1930, the company reported today. The total was 1,067,365 tons, against 882,643 tons in November, and 661,515 in December, 1935.

Shipments for all of 1936 totaled 10,825,132 tons, compared with 7,347,549 tons in 1935.

Monthly tonnage figures for last year, and comparisons with 1935 and 1934 follow:

	1936.	1935.	1934.
January	721,414	534,055	331,777
February	676,315	383,137	385,500
March	783,552	668,056	588,209
April	979,907	597,728	643,009
May	984,097	598,915	745,063
June	886,065	578,108	985,337
July	950,851	547,794	369,938
August	923,703	624,497	378,023
September	961,803	614,933	370,306
October	1,007,417	686,741	343,962
November	882,643	681,820	366,119
December	1,067,365	661,515	418,630
Year-end adjustment	....	*23,750	*19,907
Total	10,825,132	7,347,549	5,905,966

*Subtraction.

INDUSTRIAL INDEX HITS NEW PEAK; 102% OF 1929-'30

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Industrial activity has reached a new high rung on the recovery ladder, as measured by the Associated Press index of operations for the latest week.

Carrying on the brisk year-end climb, with heavy industries providing much of the lift, the index rose to 102 from 100.8 the previous week and 85.8 in the comparable period a year ago. Average operations for 1929-'30 are taken as 100 in calculation of the index.

Operations of cotton mills, which entered the new year with the heaviest backlog of unfilled orders in many years, advanced to a new peak with the main index.

The index, with its adjusted components, compared as follows:

	Lat.wk.	Pr.wk.	Yr.ago.
*Composite index	102	100.8	85.8
Automobile production	88.5	83	100.7
Steel Mill Activity	106.6	103.4	66
*Cotton mfg activity	132.2	130.3	106.7
Electric power prod.	117.9	118.8	105.5
Residential building	65.2	62.1	43.3
Total carloadings	79.4	82.9	67.7

*New 1936-37 high.

JAPAN'S FOREIGN TRADE REACHES ALL TIME PEAK

TOKIO, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Japan's foreign trade in 1936 reached an all time high figure of 5,725,875,000 yen [approximately $1,631,000,000], it was announced today. Of the total $796,000,000 represented exports and imports amounted to $834,000,000, the excess of imports totaling $38,000,000. Imports increased $45,390,000 over 1935, and exports, $88,350,000.

The statistics indicated rayon production reached the record total of 274,500,000 pounds, surpassing that of all other countries, including the United States, which, it was estimated here, produced 270,000,000 pounds.

Production of Iron Ore in 1936 Largest in 6 Years

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The bureau of mines reported today 1936 iron ore production was the largest since 1930 and stocks at the mines were now the lowest since 1907. Production in 1936 was estimated by the bureau at 48,618,000 gross tons, an increase of 59 per cent over 1935, and the most since 1930 when 58,408,664 tons were mined. Ore shipped from the mines in 1936 was estimated at 51,380,000 gross tons valued at $130,775,000, a gain of 54 per cent in volume and 57 per cent in value over 1935.

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GRAINS RALLY; EVENTS ABROAD SEND WHEAT UP

Traders Uneasy Over European Crisis.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Yesterday's closing prices on grains for delivery in May and comparisons follow:

	Yesterday.	Friday.	*Week ago.	Month ago.
Wheat	$1.34	$1.32¾	....	$1.24¾
Corn	1.10¼	1.09½	....	1.03⅞
Oats	.53¼	.52¾	....	.49¼
Rye	1.13⅝	1.12⅜	....	1.01
Soy beans	1.60¾	1.59½	....	1.45⅛

*Holiday.

Grain markets were on the upgrade yesterday with wheat in the lead. Wheat advanced nearly two cents a bushel as the result of increased political tension in Europe; strong cables from Liverpool, and an official Italian report indicating production in that country in 1936 was 110,000,000 bushels less than domestic requirements.

At no time was there any material pressure on the wheat market and the close was at the best prices of the day. The May delivery sold at $1.34 a bushel when trading ceased, or within 1¾ cents of the highest level of the season. Corn and rye advanced ½ cent to 1 cent, soy beans rose 1¼ cents a bushel and oats gained a major fraction of a cent.

Wheat Higher in Liverpool.

Liverpool wheat futures closed a major fraction of a cent higher, despite the decline in North American markets on Friday, as the result of the purchase of 500,000 bushels of Argentine grain by Italy and fair purchases of Australian wheat attributed to Japan.

Uneasiness over the European political situation was more apparent in trade comment yesterday and professional speculators were disposed to limit operations pending further developments abroad.

The domestic cash wheat situation had some effect on sentiment yesterday, as terminal markets received only 198,000 bushels compared with 539,000 bushels a year ago. It was estimated that after allowing for spring wheat requirements and a small carryover American farmers have less than 100,000,000 bushels of cash wheat remaining to be marketed during the last six months of the current crop year.

Spreading Operations in Corn.

Spreading operations furnished a large part of the trade in corn futures with old style May and July bought against sales of new, resulting in the former gaining about ½ cent a bushel on the latter. Fresh commitments in old style corn contracts cannot be entered into after Jan. 19, as new federal inspection grades go into effect the following day. Old style contracts permit a mixture of 25 per cent of Argentine flint with domestic dent corn, while the new grades do no permit more than 5 per cent of the flint type.

Selling of rye futures against purchases of wheat by spreaders prevented the former grain from making a full response to the upturn in wheat. Profit taking sales checked the upturn in oats, although shipping sales were 82,000 bushels.

Soy beans for delivery during July sold at a new high for the season and closed at $1.60¼ a bushel. Current prices for soy beans in the sample market, as indicated by the annual report of A. J. Surratt, statistician of the department of agriculture, are highest since July, 1930.

AM. TELEPHONE NET OPERATING INCOME RISES

A November net operating income of $2,643,133 was reported yesterday by the American Telephone and Telegraph company. This was the best income since 1930 and compared with a November, 1935, net operating income of $1,534,124. Gross income totaled $8,961,823, an increase of $905,497 over 1935 month.

For the 11 months ended Nov. 30 net operating income amounted to $21,251,645, against $14,347,062 in the corresponding period a year ago.

What About Copper? MIAMI COPPER or CALUMET & HECLA which would you buy

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BUSINESS NEWS IN REVIEW

World Demand Boosts Commodity Prices—Many Sell Highest in Years—Congress to Consider Numerous Bills Affecting Business—Retail Trade Active.

World wide demand last week lifted prices of several staples to the highest levels in many years. Crop losses, increased use of metals resulting from business revival, extensive rearmament programs, and a desire to bolster surpluses in the event of war all served to expand buying.

The wholesale price index of commodities on Jan. 1, according to Dun & Bradstreet, was the highest in 16 years. To this was added in the latest week new peaks for 12 of the 18 basic products measured in the index.

Peaks.

Wool sold at the highest level since 1929; cocoa was at the best peak level since 1928; silk was highest since 1933 and zinc brought the peak price since 1929. Cash corn was highest since 1925 and in only three years of the last 16 years have oats sold higher than current levels. Eliminating the processing tax which was imposed on lard for a time under the agricultural adjustment act, this commodity was quoted higher than in any year since 1926.

Europe was the active buyer of cocoa, particularly Germany. Russia and Germany purchased large quantities of rubber. Coffee producing countries worked intensively to boost prices, Brazil destroying surpluses to bring demand more closely in line with supplies. Heavy speculation developed in sugar in which large consumption and maintenance of an import quota system by the government combined to hold up quotations.

Copper.

Copper, a basic war material, has been mounting steadily for months and is now above 12 cents a pound, the highest level since 1930 when refiners obtained 13 cents for a time. Yesterday export copper rose 0.12½ cent to 12.275 cents a pound. Hides, another war commodity, have found a ready outlet both at home and abroad, which has sent values to seven year peaks. While these staples have advanced, some have lagged. Cotton, an international commodity, is selling above 12 cents a pound, but has not shared in the speculative fervor.

Prices.

Potatoes are at the highest levels of the season, eggs are selling at the lowest and butter is close to its seasonal high mark.

Of the major commodities listed in the following table the only ones failing to enter new high ground last week were wheat, rye, cotton, butter, eggs and rubber:

	Close— Jan.9.	Dec.31.	*Season's range. High.	Low.
Wheat,May,bu.	$1.34	$1.35¼	$1.37⅞	$1.04¼
Corn, May, bu	1.10¼	1.08⅝	1.11⅝	.89⅝
Oats, May, bu	.53¼	.51⅞	.53⅞	.28⅝
Rye, May, bu.	1.13⅝	1.15⅞	1.19⅝	.75⅛
Barley,May,bu.	.84	.84½	.87	.80
Soy B, May, bu	1.60⅝	1.55¼	1.61¼	1.20
Lard, May, lb.	.1445	.1455	.1460	.1150
Cotton, May,lb.	.1241	.1237	.1281	.1003
Butter, Jan.,lb	.33½	.32½	.33⅛	.31
Eggs, Jan.,doz.	.21	.24½	.29½	.20⅝
Wheat, Winnipeg,May,bu	1.28⅝	1.29¼	1.30⅝	.96⅛
Wheat, Liverpool, May, bu	1.31½	1.32⅞	1.33⅞	1.08⅛
Cocoa, N Y, May, lb	.1225	.1172	.1225	.0540
Cotton seed oil, N Y, May, lb	.1171	.1172	.1176	.0984
Coffee, N Y, Rio, May lb.	.0730	.0722	.0733	.0526
Sugar, N Y, May, lb	.0303	.0303	.0307	.0231
Rubber N Y, May, lb	.2202	.2110	.2308	.1558
Hides, N Y, March, lb	.1530	.1503	.1530	.1120
Copper, N Y, May, lb	.1158	.1120	.1158	.0864
Silk,NY,May lb.	2.04	2.01½	2.05½	1.59½

*Since trading in the contract started.

Congress.

Business eyed Washington as the seventy-fifth congress was convened Tuesday. [See Washington: Review section.] The President's message on the state of the Union was received with mixed reactions.

Some leaders thought Roosevelt's remarks indicated no drastic experiments were contemplated and that second term activities would be utilized to consolidate gains already attained. However, the suggestion that the Supreme court acquire a better understanding of the nation's needs caused considerable speculation. Observers thought the President's second message, on the budget, left a loop hole for stepping up relief appropriations later.

Congress during its first month of activity will tackle programs having far flung affects on private industry. Expiration of approximately 50 different acts will receive attention if the New Deal is to proceed with its policies.

Bills.

Treasury officials and congressional leaders have already agreed on legislation to extend for two years the lending functions of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and the President's power to maintain the two billion dollar stabilization fund and to alter the gold content of the dollar. Measures covering these three subjects will be submitted to both houses before Jan. 31. Other important questions vitally affecting business which will come before the legislative bodies include:

Provision for the prematurely depleted work relief fund to continued relief activities.

Revision, abandonment, or continuance of excise and nuisance taxes which produce about a half billion dollars annually in federal revenues.

Action on the President's authority to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements.

Possible amendments to the social security act.

Possible amendments to the coercive revenue act of 1936 which levies on undistributed earnings of corporations.

Action on crop insurance, crop control, the Robinson-Patman price discrimination act and the Walsh-Healy labor bill.

Index.

Despite widespread labor unrest [see Strikes: Review section] the tide of business activity climbed to new post-depression peaks measured by a seasonally adjusted index. Heavy goods industries provided a large part of the stimulus.

Freight.

Railroad freight car trafic increased 4.6 per cent over the preceding week to 587,953 cars, a smaller upturn than is usually recorded for the period. Automotive strikes affected car loadings of eastern lines, but had little influence on freight movements in the west.

Steel.

Steel output held fairly steady with the rate of operations at the highest level since the first week in March, 1930. Some automobile manufacturers issued stop orders on previous commitments, but the slack was taken up by other lines. A compilation by the magazine Iron Age placed world production of steel ingots and castings for 1936 at a new high level of 119,550,000 gross tons, exceeding the previous peak of 118,511,000 tons established in 1929 by 1 per cent. The United States accounted for 40 per cent of the total, leading all other nations.

Autos.

Automobile production rose sharply from the preceding week when there was one less working day because of the New Year holiday. Assemblies totaled approximately 95,000 cars and trucks, a gain of 18,000 for the week.

Retail.

Consumer buying was well sustained with retail trade rising 10 to 15 per cent above a year ago. Wholesale trade was bolstered by normal replacement buying and a tendency by retailers to anticipate Easter merchandise needs at an unusually early period.

Improvement.

Evidence that the current rising tide will continue, at least in the middle west, was given in an estimate of the Midwest Shipper's advisory board, which canvasses manufacturers in its district each quarter and estimates probable railroad freight car needs for the coming three months. The board reported that 67,000 more cars would be used in the first three months of 1937 than in the same period last year, which would represent an improvement of 9.1 per cent. The shippers' estimates in the past have proved accurate.

Securities.

Stocks recovered, carrying along some sections of the bond market. Automotive shares led a decline early in the week as the result of the strike situation, but rallied later on reports of "encouraging developments." The President's messages exerted a restraining influence for a time, but with these out of the way sentiment improved.

Aircraft and steel shares made brisk gains in response to a belief that the United States would increase its building of battleships and planes. The real basis for the underlying strength, however, was the performance of heavy industry, marked by continued heavy buying of railroad equipment. Foreign bonds moved to new recovery peaks. Low yield domestic obligations and railroad liens advanced.

The money market was featured by further expansion in loans to business, member banks of the federal reserve

[Continued on page 10, column 8.]

JANUARY LIST OF STOCKS FOR PROFIT

The foregoing is only one of several highly important features in the coming Annual Review Number of THE FINANCIAL WORLD (January 13). This timely market study will be invaluable for real investors looking for outstanding values in common stocks. Be sure to read in the same issue "The Best Industries For 1937", "2 Page Statistical Review Of Industry", "Opportunities In Laggard Stocks?", "Intelligent Investment Planning" and the usual 16 revised "Stock Factographs".

AN IMPORTANT OVERLOOKED MARKET FACTOR

You may obtain the above analysis if you return this "ad" and $5 for a six months' subscription for the enlarged and improved FINANCIAL WORLD. Or, return "ad" and $1 for the next 4 issues besides our January stock ratings and data book covering 1300 listed stocks, 64 revised "Stock Factographs" and 5 most timely analyses of great value. Profit by reading America's 34-year-old Investment Weekly, worth many times the cost. It gives you the boiled down investment facts you need as well as unbiased and authoritative advice on securities.

The FINANCIAL WORLD
21-B West Street New York, N. Y.

CARRIERS SEEK EARLY RULING ON RATE BOOST

Ask I. C. C. Decision Before Hearings.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—In a surprise move planned to bring an early decision on proposed freight rate adjustments now pending before it, the interstate commerce commission was asked by the nation's railroads today to decide on the rates proposed for certain leading commodities without waiting for the completion of testimony on all of the rates involved in the case.

CLYDE R. AITCHISON. [Harris-Ewing Photo.]

The commission was asked, in effect, to make up its mind as to the reasonableness of proposed rate increases on commodities accounting for an estimated 70 per cent of the revenues expected to be derived from new rates requested. The commodities involved included coal and coke, iron ore and steel, gravel and crushed stone.

Proposal Brings Protest.

The proposal brought immediate opposition from counsel for shipping interests present at the hearing which began on Wednesday to consider the carriers' petition for freight rate changes to offset the loss of emergency surcharges that expired on Dec. 31. The adjusted rates, if granted, would yield the railroads an estimated $120,000,000 annually over present basic rates.

Commissioner Clyde R. Aitchison, who presided, designated J. Van Norman, representative of southern coal interests, to form a committee of shippers to make known their attitude toward the suggestion. This committee was unanimously opposed to the proposal and Aitchison gave the group until Monday morning to submit its views in writing. Shortly afterward the proposal will be submitted to the commission for a decision.

Statement of Carriers.

Under the railroads' proposal, if the commission agreed to dispose of the rates proposed on certain commodities, later hearings would be held before commission examiners on the other less important rates. In a written draft of the proposal the railroads, said:

"In submitting this proposal the carriers express themselves as anxious to expedite the hearing in every way and they would offer no objections to referring certain parts of the case to examiners, so that two or more hearings may be in progress simultaneously, either at Washington or elsewhere.

"In the event that the commission adopts the suggestions and decides to progress certain groups of commodities to a final conclusion, and finds it necessary to grant to the protestants additional time to prepare their testimony as to these groups, it is not contemplated by the carriers that the hearings will be suspended. They will be prepared to go forward with their testimony on other groups pending the resumption of hearings for the benefit of the protestants."

Studebaker's December Sales Set New Record

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Studebaker retail deliveries of [illegible] passenger cars and trucks in the United States in December established an all time record for the month, Paul G. Hoffman, president of Studebaker corporation, said today. The previous December delivery record was 6,274 units in 1924. Sales for 1936 were 91,972 cars, an increase of 69 per cent.

The acquisition of the Brooklyn Times-Union by the Brooklyn Daily Eagle (one of America's greatest newspapers)—the creation of Brooklyn Daily Eagle Properties Corporation—the recapitalization of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle—the negotiation of the Preferred and Common stocks of both companies—were worked out and arranged by us.

L. N. ROSENBAUM & SON
Financiers & Reorganizers
565 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

Stock Market COLLAPSE IN 1937?

Send for Bulletin CTJ-10 FREE

American Institute of Finance

STOCKS WEAKEN AFTER UPTURN IN EARLY TRADE

Week-End Profit Taking Puts End to Rise.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 9.—Week-end profit taking set the stock market slightly askew after an early upturn in today's abbreviated dealings. Losses, while generally fractional, ran in some instances to as much as 2 points or more. The turnover at 1,448,000 shares was more than double that of last Saturday.

Finding nothing in either the domestic labor situation or foreign political developments to worry about, traders were inclined to the buying side at the opening and plus signs predominated in most groups throughout the first hour. As the close neared, however, realizing sales gained steadily in volume, with some of the leading shares coming out in fairly large-sized blocks as the session went into the last half hour.

Some Issues Hold Gains.

A scattering of secondary issues managed to hold out to the end against such pressure as they were called upon to weather but gains of any importance were few in the final figures.

Copper shares were a feature, particularly in the early trading. Inspiration rose nearly 2 points on heavy turnover and Kennecott finished with a fractional gain. Markups in the price of the red metal were responsible for the popularity of the group.

Although the serious tieup in the automobile industry showed no signs of early settlement, the belief persisted that the situation would yet be ironed out. The result was a modest rise in motor shares against the general trend. Both Chrysler and General Motors finished with large fractional gains.

Armament Program Helps Steels.

Steel shares were in favor in the first hour, but United States Steel, the leader of the group, came in for some rough treatment in the late dealings. Bethlehem and Vanadium, however, both held above the plus line. The increased armament budget, with its implied promise of increased steel orders for battleships and other defensive equipment, was the big arguing point in favor of the steels.

Liquor, tobacco and amusement shares were inclined to stay in the background and changes in these divisions were for the most part unimportant. Oil, sugar, and aviation shares were generally firm.

Some of the utilities performed rather impressively, but the division as a whole just about held its own.

A number of rails were well liked, among them being Atchison and Northern Pacific.

Demand was evident in various low priced issues and purchasing of many of those issues broadened as they jumped forward.

WHAT STOCKS DID

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 railroads	43.43	43.06	43.17	—.17
25 industrials	237.08	235.81	236.42	—.16
50 stocks	140.25	139.43	139.79	—.17

	High.	Low.	Close.
50 stocks one year ago	116.78	115.71	116.19
50 stocks two years ago	85.58	84.50	85.04

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 Indus.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stks.
Net change	....	—.1	....	....
Saturday	97.2	39.7	52.9	71.6
Previous day	97.2	39.8	52.9	71.6
Month ago	96.2	38.9	51.5	70.6
Year ago	76.1	31.9	45.7	57.4
1936-'37 high	99.3	43.5	53.7	72.8
1936-'37 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
1935 high	76.3	31.2	44.7	56.1
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Industrials	183.48	182.20	182.75	—.20
Rails	55.41	54.95	55.13	—18
Utilities	36.58	36.23	36.38	—.14

ISSUES TRADED.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	340	511
Declines	332	272
Unchanged	187	185
Total issues	859	968
New 1936-'37 highs	53	88
New 1936-'37 lows	0	2

EARNINGS PER SHARE

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week, showing profits per share, included:

	1936.	1935.
YEAR ENDED NOV. 30.		
Am Water Works & Elec	$1.68	$1.22
Am Gas & Electric Co	2.22	1.84
Con Gas of Baltimore	4.54	4.33
Manhattan Shirt Co	2.00	.92
ELEVEN MONTHS ENDED NOV. 30.		
Southwestern Bell Telphone	8.75	6.88
QUARTER ENDED NOV. 30.		
Teck-Hughes Gold Mines, Ltd.	.12	.12
YEAR ENDED OCT. 31.		
Celotex Corp.	2.19	*
John B. Stetson Co.	1.50	.74
YEAR ENDED SEPT. 30.		
Cuban American Sugar Co	.65	.24
SIXTEEN WEEKS ENDED DEC. 21.		
Masonite Corp	.65	.93

*Not available.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Closing Toronto stocks industrial sections:

Stock.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Abitibi	4,230	7⅞	7½	7½
CDA Bread	325	8½	8¼	8½
Cdn Car	800	19¼	19	19
Cdn Winery	1,000	3½	3¼	3¼
Cockshutt	275	15	14⅝	15
Harding Carpet	3,425	7	6¼	6⅞
Hinde Dauch	350	21¼	21	21¼
Intl Pete	470	35⅞	35¾	35⅞
MINING.				
Aldermac	6,890	1.74	1.71	1.72
East Malartic	8,920	1.35	1.26	1.26
Gunner	14,350	1.25	1.20	1.22
Paymaster	13,212	1.17	1.16	1.16
Sherritt	10,979	3.10	2.99	3.05
Wright Harg	1,510	7.70	7.60	7.60
CURB.				
Dalhousie	15,815	1.45	1.38	1.45

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 90.11. The previous day it was 89.22; a week ago, 88.85; a month ago, [illegible]; a year ago, 77.30. Range of recent years:

	1936-'37.	1935.	1934.	1933.
High	89.22	78.68	74.94	69.23
Low	71.31	71.84	61.53	41.44

[1926 average equals 100.]

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, January 9, 1937.
Shares sold today 1,448,562
Year ago 1,641,050

Saturday, January 9, 1937.
Total sales 1937 to date 13,719,215
Total sales 1936 to date 24,913,340

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

1936-'37 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
			A					
17¼	9⅝	3.2	Adams Exp [.55e]	2,500	17¼	17	17	— ¼
37¼	22⅛	2.8	Addressog [1]	800	36	35	36	+ 1½
21½	1⅛	...	Advance Rume	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
86½	58	1.3	Air Reduc [1a]	200	79⅞	79⅝	79⅝	....
6⅛	2	...	Air Way E Ap	200	4½	4⅜	4⅜	....
17½	13	4.0	Alaska J [.60a]	2,400	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅝
5½	2½	...	Alleghany	2,100	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
61½	12⅝	...	Do pfd $30 ww	400	49¼	49	49¼	+ ½
54½	27	...	Do pr pfd	100	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ¼
40⅝	26⅞	4.3	Alleg Steel [1.65e]	100	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ½
[illegible]								
111	102	6.4	Crown W P pfd [7]	50	110½	110½	110½	— ½
19⅝	7¼	...	Crown Zeller	1,900	18⅝	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅝
56⅝	28	...	Crucible Stl	1,000	54⅝	54	54⅝	....
3⅝	1¼	...	Cuba Co	1,200	2⅛	2⅜	2⅝	....
14⅝	6⅛	...	Cuban-Am Sug	5,200	13⅝	13⅜	13¾	+ ⅝
129	63½	...	Do pfd	60	124	124	124	....
24½	16⅛	...	Curtis Pub	702	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	— ⅜
114	99½	6.5	Do pfd [7]	200	107	106⅞	106⅞	— 1⅛
9¼	4	...	Curtiss-Wright	14,600	7¼	6⅞	7⅛	+ ¼
21⅞	10½	2.5	Do A [.50e]	5,500	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	+ ⅛
90	59	4.2	Cush 7% pfd [3.50]	90	84	83⅞	84	+ 2
84⅝	43¼	1.2	Cutler-Ham [1]	100	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	+ ¼
			D					
[illegible]								
57⅝	34½	5.2	Magma Cop [3e]	400	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	+ 1⅝
23½	12⅝	...	Manh Ry mod gtd	800	14⅝	14	14⅝	— ¼
26	17½	3.9	Manh Shirt [1]	400	25⅝	25½	25⅝	— ¼
6⅝	2⅛	...	Maracaibo Oil	900	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
12⅝	8½	3.6	Marine Midl [.40a]	800	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
3⅝	1⅛	...	Market St Ry	200	2¼	2	2	— ¼
56⅝	41	4.2	Marlin-Rock [2a]	300	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	— 1⅝
25⅛	11⅛	...	Marsh Field	1,500	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅝
12	6⅛	...	Martin-Parry	300	11	10⅞	11	— ⅝
42⅝	27⅛	3.7	Math Alkali [1.50]	200	41	41	41	....
66	44	1.5	Masonite [1a]	100	66	66	66	+ 1
70	43⅛	4.8	May Dept Strs [3a]	200	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞	— ¼
21⅛	13⅛	3.3	Maytag [.50e]	300	15	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
[illegible]								
16⅝	9⅞	...	Real Silk	300	12½	12¼	12¼	— ¼
4⅛	1⅞	...	Reis & Co	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
31	12⅝	...	Do 1st pfd	100	27	27	27	+ 1
24⅛	12⅛	2.5	Reliable Strs [.50e]	400	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
25	17½	2.5	Rem Rand [.60a]	11,600	23⅞	23¼	23⅞	+ ¾
90½	80½	5.2	Do pfd ww [4.50]	1,100	87	84½	87	+ 3⅞
8¼	4⅛	...	Reo Motors	4,300	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
29⅞	16⅞	...	Repub Stl	11,600	29⅜	29	29⅛	— ½
104¼	78¼	5.9	Do pfd A [6]	300	101	100⅜	100⅜	....
39⅞	10	...	Revere C & Br	700	39¼	39	39	....
79½	24¼	...	Do A	300	79	79	79	....
34	22½	3.7	Reynolds Met [1a]	500	27½	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
60½	50	5.3	Reynolds Tob B [3]	1,500	57⅜	57⅜	57½	....
75⅝	32	1.5	RoanAntCop [1.12e]	100	73½	73½	73½	— ½
121½	74⅝	1.4	Ruberoid [1a]	100	121	121	121	— ½
			S					
49⅝	27	4.7	Safeway Strs [2a]	900	43⅞	42⅜	43⅜	— ⅝
114½	110⅛	6.3	Do 7% pfd [7]	10	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	— ⅛
50⅝	22	2.1	St Jos Lead [1e]	1,200	47⅜	46¾	47⅛	— ⅝
4	1½	...	St L-San F	2,500	4	3⅜	3⅝	— ⅝
7⅝	2⅝	...	Do pfd	1,600	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
15	7⅝	...	St L Southw	20	14	14	14	+ ⅝
17⅝	11	6.7	Savage Arms [1e]	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
55⅝	37⅝	6.8	Schenley Distl [3a]	800	44	43⅝	44	+ ¼
4⅛	1⅝	...	Schulte Ret	1,200	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
20⅛	7⅝	...	Do pfd	100	17⅝	17½	17½	— ⅛
88	53½	2.5	Scott Paper [2a]	10	80	80	80	— 3
2⅛	⅞	...	Seaboard Air	8,300	2⅛	1⅞	2	....
8⅞	2	...	Do pfd	1,100	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅛
44	30⅝	2.4	Seaboard Oil [1]	2,100	42½	41⅝	42	— ⅜
8⅛	3⅛	...	Seagrave	800	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
101⅛	59⅝	2.4	Sears Roeb [2a]	5,000	84⅝	84	84⅛	— ½
[illegible]								
39½	23⅛	...	Worth P & M	2,800	39½	38	39⅜	+ 1⅜
87	56	...	Do pfd A	770	87	85	87	+ 2½
80⅝	47	...	Do pfd B	1,100	80½	79	80⅛	+ 1⅛
140⅝	62⅝	0.8	Wright Aero [1e]	50	123	121	121	— 1
			Y					
27¼	8⅜	...	Yell Trk & C	30,800	27¼	24⅝	26⅞	+ 2⅛
163½	83½	...	Do 7% pf [35k]	10	129¼	129¼	129¼	+ ¼
55	42¼	6.7	Young S & W [3]	300	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
87⅝	41⅝	...	Youngst Sh & T	2,600	80½	79⅝	80⅛	+ ⅝
			Z					
42⅝	11⅛	...	Zenith Radio	1,300	35½	34⅜	34½	— ¾
9⅝	5¾	...	Zonite Prod	400	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....

Sales to 11 a. m., 710,000. Total sales, 1,448,562.

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

	1936.	1935.
NOVEMBER.		
Western Union	$ 497,839	$ 320,614
QUARTER ENDED SEPT. 30.		
Cuba Co.	*528,249	*284,316
JANUARY 1 TO NOVEMBER 7.		
Falstaff Brew	742,732	....
YEAR ENDED SEPT. 30.		
Will-Low Cafe	*99,954	*137,159
YEAR ENDED NOV. 28.		
Amer Box Board	316,009	300,447
TWELVE MONTHS ENDED NOV. 30.		
Am Light & Trac.	5,499,732	4,238,953
Cont Gas & Elec	4,728,830	2,812,119
Unit Light & Pwr	4,840,391	1,853,520
YEAR ENDED DEC. 31.		
Fed Res Bk Chgo.	932,178	771,220

*Net loss.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period.	Payable.	Stock of record.
Cont Ill Nat Bk $1	Feb. 1	Jan. 20
Hawaiian Pineapple 50c	Jan. 30	Jan. 20
Leonard Tailoring 10c q	Feb. 1	Jan. 15
Modine Mfg 50c q	Feb. 1	Jan. 20
Pioneer Mill 15c m	Feb. 1	Jan. 21
Telephone Invest 27½c m	Feb. 1	Jan. 20

METALS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)—COPPER—Firm; electrolytic spot and future, 12.00c per lb; export, 12.25c. Other metals nominally unchanged.

LARD IRREGULARLY HIGHER ON STRENGTH IN GRAINS

Lard futures yesterday showed a generally firm undertone in the face of persistent hedging sales attributed to packing interests. Strength in grains had some effect on sentiment. The close was unchanged to 5 cents higher. There was 550,000 pounds of cash lard delivered on January contracts.

Clear bellies [salt pork] closed 2½ to 7½ cents higher, with deliveries of 90,000 pounds of cash bellies on January contracts. Cash lard closed at $14; loose, $13.27½; leaf, $13 and clear bellies at $16.47½ per 100 pounds. Prices follow:

Lard.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Jan.	$13.97	$14.00	$13.97	$14.00	$13.97
March	14.22	14.22	14.22	14.22	14.20
May	14.40	14.45	14.40	14.45	14.40
July	14.57	14.60	14.55	14.57	14.57
Sept.	14.70	14.72	14.70	14.72	14.67
Clear Bellies.					
Jan.	$16.67	$16.67	$16.62	$16.62	$16.55
May	17.27	17.32	17.27	17.32	17.27
July	17.62	17.62	17.57	17.57	17.55

INVESTING COMPANIES

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Ask.
AdF2dIn	19.59	20.84	NYBkTS	3.75	....
AffiFInc.	11.12	12.10	NABTct.	64.625	68.875
AmerHd.	28.50	30.25	NoAmTS	2.89	....
AmBus S	1.28	1.41	Do '55	3.72	....
AIns Stk	5.00	5.75	Do '56	3.65	....
BdStInv.	33.74	38.22	Do '58	3.43	....
CenShTr	27.58	29.66	QuInSh.	19.26	21.10
Corp Tr	3.10	....	RepTSh.	15.01	15.51
Do AA	2.96	....	SelAmSh	4.23	....
DoAAm	3.76	....	Do Inc.	15.71	17.13
Do AcS	2.96	....	SelCuSh.	11.01	....
DoAcM	3.76	....	SelIncSh	5.75	....
CumuTS	6.67	....	Sell cv p.	27.00	28.50
DivTr B.	12.00	....	SpTrkF.	22.85	23.56
Do C..	5.25	....	SupAT A	4.28	....
Do D..	7.90	8.75	Do AA	2.85	....
Div Shrs	2.04	2.19	Do B..	4.48	....
FirstBos.	46.00	47.75	Do BB	2.85	....
FixTShA	13.75	....	Do C..	8.21	....
Do B..	11.35	....	Do D..	8.21	....
FInvInc.	25.57	27.01	SupervS.	14.68	15.96
FdTSh A	6.59	7.38	TrusSI C	3.28	....
Do B..	6.00	....	Do D..	3.22	....
Inc Inv.	26.41	28.40	TAmB B	.92	1.02
Maryd F	10.32	11.28	TrInd Sh	1.56	1.73
MassITr.	29.35	31.14	USELPA	20.75	21.25
NWide S	4.90	5.00	Do B..	3.36	3.46
Do vot	2.12	2.28	Do vot	1.18	1.26

SILVER FUTURES.

MONTREAL, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Silver futures closed steady, 10 to 45 points lower. Prices in cents per ounce:

	High.	Low.	Close.
1 December	46.25	46.25	*45.80

*Nominal.

WORLD DEMAND BOOSTS PRICES OF COMMODITIES

Many at Highest Levels in Several Years.

[Continued from page 9, column 7.]

system increasing "other" loans 13 million dollars. Commercial loans total 4 billion 290 million dollars, the highest level for the recovery period.

Salaries.

The curious were given a glimpse into private pay rolls when the treasury department reported to congress incomes above $15,000 during 1935. Business men and movie stars topped the list, William Randolph Hearst's $500,000 leading and May West's $480,833 holding second place. Numerous salaries of $300,000 to $400,000 appeared, among them C. W. Guttzeit, president of the Latrobe Electric Steel company; Alfred P. Sloan Jr., head of General Motors corporation; Marline Dietrich, Bing Crosby, Gary Cooper, and B. D. Miller, head of the F. W. Woolworth company. Next in line were those earning from $200,000 to $300,000, including Thomas J. Watson, president of International Business Machines corporation; Arthur Brisbane, newspaper columnist, deceased; Will Rogers, deceased; Charles Chaplin, Charles M. Schwab, chairman, Bethlehem Steel company; George W. Hill, president, American Tobacco company; and Walter S. Gifford, president, American Telephone & Telegraph company. Several hundred other persons were listed among those whose salaries ranged from $200,000 down to $50,000.

Railroads.

Railroad executives and labor leaders agreed to confer on difficulties arising over pending litigation on a system of retirement annuities. The conference will be held this month. Net operating income of class 1 roads for the first 11 months of 1936 was reported at 597 million dollars, a return of 2.45 per cent on capital investment, compared with 1.85 per cent in the 1935 period.

The Illinois Central announced it will purchase immediately $9,000,000 worth of new equipment and the Santa Fe approved a 41 million dollar budget for the current year, of which 20 millions will be used to buy new engines and cars. The latter road also announced a new low cost all coach and tourist car train between Chicago and the Pacific coast and speeding up of schedules on other trans-continental trains.

Social Security.

The Supreme court on Monday refused to pass on the constitutionality of a major item in the social security act—that part levying a tax on employers for the benefit of the jobless. It had previously been upheld by the Massachusetts federal district court. Next day, in another suit, Norman C. Norman, New York jeweler who unsuccessfully challenged the devaluation of the dollar, filed an action in New York federal district court attacking the social security law and asked that the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc., of which he is a stockholder, be restrained from complying with provisions of the act.

SEC.

The Securities and Exchange commission in its annual report to congress promised it would not place undue burdens on utility holding companies in promulgating rules and regulations under the "death sentence" act. The commission's aim, the report said, would be to make the law "as workable as possible." In another action the SEC informed congress that strict regulation of investment trusts is needed. It gave a preliminary report on its investigations of such trusts, but said more data are needed before the form of regulation can be drafted. The Chicago corporation, local investment trust, will come under SEC scrutiny at public hearings starting Tuesday.

USE OF CHECKS INDICATES RISE IN TRADE TOTAL

Weekly banking statistics issued yesterday indicated a rise in business activity in the week ended Jan. 6 in the seventh federal reserve district, the Chicago area. Debits to individual deposit account, the bulk of which represent check transactions, totaled $1,443,633,000 against $1,409,912,000 a week earlier and $1,216,456,000 a year ago. In Chicago debits totaled $844,493,000, compared with $826,147,000 in the preceding week and $707,335,000 in 1936.

Bank clearing by members of the Chicago Clearing House association in the week ended yesterday amounted to $354,900,000 against $348,800,000 in the preceding week and $269,900,000 last year. Clearings by days follow:

	Clearings	Balances
Monday	$ 60,500,000	$ 4,400,000
Tuesday	62,100,000	4,900,000
Wednesday	58,300,000	5,600,000
Thursday	60,500,000	7,700,000
Friday	52,600,000	4,600,000
Saturday	60,900,000	6,900,000
Total for week	354,900,000	34,100,000
Corresponding Last Year	269,900,000	31,900,000

For the nation as a whole, debits amounted to $10,481,109,000, compared with $9,674,415,000 in the week ended Dec. 30 and $10,101,529,000 in the week ended Jan. 8, 1936.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing house shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits increased $48,999,900; total net demand deposits [average] decreased $37,203,000; time deposits [average] decreased $16,905,000; clearings week ending today, $4,037,219,277, Clearings week ending Jan. 2 [5 days], $2,962,109,830

BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Centlivre Br Com.	100	3⅝	3½	3⅝	3⅝
El Bond & Share	50	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
Pearson Co., Inc.	200	5	4⅞	4⅞	5

Total sales, 350 shares.

UTILITY FIGHT BRINGS $100,000 SLANDER SUIT

Harley Clarke Objects to "Embezzler" Charge.

Harley L. Clarke, former president of the Utilities Power and Light corporation, struggling with Floyd B. Odlum, New York investment trust head, through the courts for control of the company, yesterday filed a slander suit for $100,000 in Circuit court here against Attorney Dwight H. Green, counsel for the utilities company.

FLOYD B. ODLUM.

HARLEY L. CLARKE. [Acme Photo.]

The suit was filed by William A. Rogan of Rogan & Burns and was based on statements made before Federal Judge William H. Holly on Jan. 4 concerning Clarke's liability under a $3,000,000 suit brought against him by the company he founded.

Cause of New Suit.

The statements objected to were: "There is a conspiracy between Harley L. Clarke and the petitioning creditors in this case," referring to an involuntary petition for reorganization of the company filed by Clarke and three other creditors and pending in the federal court here.

"The court is being trifled with and should take full cognizance of the matter. The court will recall that the company recently filed a suit against Clarke, seeking the recovery of $3,000,000. The evidence in this suit will show that Clarke is a self-confessed embezzler."

The bill asks $100,000 on each of four counts, but as they are based upon the same statement, recovery is possible on only one count, or a total of $100,000.

Courtroom remarks are ordinarily privileged, but the suit filed yesterday seeks to avoid this rule by alleging that the statements objected to were "not relative, pertinent, or material to any suit or action then being heard or tried."

Statement by Clarke.

In connection with the filing of the slander suit, Clarke yesterday issued the following statement:

"Because no man ought to be expected to submit to an unfounded and malicious slander, one which reflects upon himself, his family, and his associates, I have brought this suit against Mr. Dwight H. Green. The charge which he made against me on the morning of Jan. 4, 1937, in Judge William H. Holly's courtroom, was wholly false in substance and in fact, and Mr. Green knew or should have known it to be false."

This is the seventh suit filed since last August in the fight over the company.

Federal Judge William H. Holly yesterday authorized the Utilities Power and Light corporation to continue in possession of its own business pending a hearing on Feb. 2 to determine whether it should continue in possession or a trustee should be appointed in connection with its voluntary petition for reorganization under section 77B of the amended bankruptcy act.

A hearing will be held tomorrow on whether the petition for involuntary reorganization under section 77B originally filed at Freeport, Ill., but since transferred here, should be dismissed.

ADVANCE IN POTATO PRICES CHECKED; EGGS FALL TO 11 MONTH LOW

The sensational rise in potatoes on the Chicago Mercantile exchange the last several days was halted yesterday. January contracts closed five cents per 100 pounds higher at $3.25, but March contracts calling for delivery of No. 1-A grade Idaho potatoes, declined eleven cents per hundred to $3.64. Prices in the spot market were slightly easier with sales of Idahoes reported at $3.25 to $3.40 per hundred pounds in carload lots.

A selling wave depressed January refrigerator egg contracts, sending prices down a cent a dozen to 20⅞ cents, the lowest level since last February. A modest rally occurred before the close and final trades were made at 21 cents a dozen. At the day's low point prices were 4 cents a dozen below the preceding Saturday and compared with the season's high of 29½ cents.

Action in the butter market was dull and volume small. Futures closed unchanged to ⅛ cent higher with January contracts finishing at 33⅛ cents a pound.

Sales of potatoes totaled 20 cars, eggs 202 cars, and butter 25 cars. The range of future prices for eggs, butter and potatoes, follows:

BUTTER.
[Cents per pound.]

Stor. stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	32⅞	33⅛	32⅞	33⅛	33
February	33⅛	33¼	33⅛	33¼	33⅛
March	33⅜	33½	33⅜	33½	33⅜
November	31	31	31	31	31

EGGS.
[Cents per dozen.]

Refr. stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	21⅝	21⅝	20⅞	21	21⅞
October	25⅝	25½	25⅛	25½	25½
Fr. gr. firsts—					
February	24⅝	24⅝	24	24	24⅝

POTATOES.
[Per 100 pounds.]

Idaho russets—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	$3.25	$3.25	$3.25	$3.25	$3.20
March, new	3.68	3.68	3.64	3.64	3.75

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, January 9, 1937.

Shares sold today..........502,000 Total sales 1937 to date.......4,236,000
Year ago..........438,000 Total sales 1936 to date.......5,441,491

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Acme Wire vtc	25	46½	46½	46½	....
Aero Sup M A	100	21	21	21	— 1½
†Do B	800	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ¼
†Agfa Ansco	300	18	17	18	+ 1
Ainsworth	400	20⅝	20	20	....
†Air Invest	1,000	4⅞	4⅛	4⅝	....
Do war	2,600	1¼	1	1⅛	....
†Do cv pfd.	100	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ¼
Ala Gt Sou	50	75½	75	75½	+ 1¾
Ala Pw $7 pfd	30	84	83½	83⅝	— ¼
Do $6 pfd	50	73	73	73	— 1¼
Alliance Inv	100	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Alum Co Am	1,450	165	161½	164	+ 3
Alum Ltd	1,000	124	118	118	+ ½
Do pfd	200	123	122½	123	+ 1
†Am Beverage	400	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	+ ⅜
Am Airlines	1,200	30⅝	30⅛	30½	— ⅛
†AmCitP&LAww	200	46	46	46	....
†Do B	1,000	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Am Cyan B	600	35	34⅞	35	+ ⅜
Am&FgnP war	300	3½	3⅜	3½	— ⅛
Am Fork & H	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅜

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Lone Star Gas	700	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅜
Long Is Lt	400	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
†Loudon Pack	200	6	6	6	— ¼
†Louis L&E	600	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
†Lynch Corp	200	40	40	40	+ 1
Lucky Tiger	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Maj Rad & Tel	500	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
†Mangel Strs	100	8	8	8	+ ¼
†Margay Oil	200	20	19⅝	20	+ 1
Marion StShov	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
Massey Harris	300	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	....
†Master Elec	100	20	20	20	+ ½
†Memph NGas	200	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
†Merritt-C & S	1,500	9	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
†Do pfd A	50	67	66⅞	66⅞	— ⅛

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
5	do 5½s '77	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	— ⅛
2	do 5s '68	64	64	64	— ½
10	do 4½s '49C	60	59⅞	59⅞	— ⅛
15	AsRayon 5s '50	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	....
2	†AtlGLt 4½s '55	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	— ⅛
2	BldwL 6s 538 xw	153⅝	153⅝	153⅝	— 1⅝
85	do 6s '38 xw stp	153⅝	153	153	— 1½
1	BellTCan 5s '55A	115	115	115	+ ⅛
4	do 5s '57B	124	124	124	+ 1
32	BirmEl 4½s '68	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	— ⅛
9	BirmGas 5s '59	87	86⅝	86⅝	....
1	CanPac 6s '42	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞	....
2	CedRapMfg 5s'53	112	112	112	....
1	CenIllPS 5s '68G	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	....
4	do 4½s '67F	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ¼

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Cauca V 7s '48	15½	15½	15½	— ½
10	Den M B 5s'72lX	99	99	99	....
1	First B G W7s'57	94	94	94	....
1	Ger C M 7s '47	18	18	18	+ 1
4	do 6s '47	18	18	18	+ ½
1	G & W R 6s'58	60	60	60	....
5	Medellin C 7s '51	20	20	20	+ ½
1	Mend P 4s'51 stp	91½	91½	91½	....
7	Russ 5½s '21	1½	1½	1½	....
3	Terni El 6½s'53	66⅛	66	66	— 1

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

*Ex dividend. ex—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. ww—With warants. xw—Without warants.

SUGAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw sugar was firm today and while the spot price was nominally unchanged at 3.90c per lb, there was nothing offered in any position below 3.95c. Some holders were asking 4.00c. The only sale reported was 10,000 bags of Porto Ricos for second half February shipment to an operator at the 3.95c level. Futures were active, particularly the No. 4 contract, where there was heavy purchasing by houses with European connections, encouraged by firmness of London. Final prices were near the best of the day. No. 3 contracts closed 3 to 5 points net higher on sales of 14,800 tons, while the No. 4 closed 4½ to 8 points higher with sales of 39,300 tons. In the latter contract May advanced from 1.09½c to 1.14, and Sept. from 1.17½c to 1.19.

Raw sugar prices, No. 3 contracts [cents per pound]:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	3.00	3.03	3.00	3.03	3.00
May	3.03	3.03	3.03	3.03	3.00
July	3.01	3.04	3.01	3.04	3.00
Sept.	3.02	3.05	3.01	3.05	3.01

Refined was unchanged at 5.00c for fine granulated, with a moderate withdrawal demand reported against recently placed contracts.

COCOA

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Buying of cocoa futures today by manufacturing interests and commission houses disclosed a lack of pressure and the close was 14@17 points higher, with all deliveries in new ground since August, 1928. The trade had reports the price of Accra cocoa had advanced equal to $9.83 per long ton since Thursday. Range of prices [cents per pound]:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	12.10	12.19	12.10	12.19	12.05
May	12.10	12.25	12.10	12.24	12.09
July	12.13	12.28	12.12	12.28	12.11
September	12.14	12.28	12.14	12.28	12.12
December	11.96	12.02	11.90	12.02	11.95

JANUARY PRICES OF MOST MEATS BEST IN 7 YEARS

Only Dressed Lamb Lower than Year Ago.

Practically all classes of meats are moving into retail channels at the highest January prices in seven years as a result of the sharp post-holiday rise in wholesale meat and live stock markets. With the exception of dressed lamb, all meat is bringing more than in January, 1936.

Various beef cuts in wholesale channels late last week sold from $7.50 to $35 per hundred pounds, compared with $7.50 to $32 in 1936, with $4 to $32 in 1935 and $3 to $18.50 three years ago. Whole veal carcasses sold to retail butchers at $10 to $18, against $10 to $17 a year ago.

Pork loins at $17.50 to $21 compared with $16.50 to $18.50 at this time last year which was just after a $5 break in loins resulting from the ending of the AAA's tax on hogs a year ago last week. Whole lamb carcasses at $12 to $16 compared with $15 to $18 a year ago.

Rise from Depression Lows.

Compared with the low point of the depression in 1932 and 1933, pork loins show gains of 218 to 223 per cent; beef carcasses 100 to 105 per cent; veal carcasses 125 to 150 per cent and lamb carcasses 60 to 100 per cent.

Lambs averaged $10.30 at the Chicago stockyards last week, the highest weekly price since last June, and only 30 cents under the highest corresponding week since 1930. Final sales were highest of the winter and 50 to 75 cents above a week ago.

Cattlemen last week were paid the highest average price since September, 1935, and the best January average in seven years, the price at $10.65 comparing with $9.55 for the corresponding week in 1936 and with $8.80 in 1935. Yearlings and steers reached a top of $13.85, against $13.40 the previous week.

Cattle Prices Gain in Week.

Final quotations last week were mostly 25 to 50 cents above a week ago in beef steers, hefers and beef cows, with big weight steers in many cases 75 cents higher.

The week's hog average at $10.45 established a new nine months' high and was also above any corresponding week in ten years. Closing quotations for the best grades of stock under 275 pounds were 10 to 20 cents under the previous week's high close.

More hogs than usual were offered for sale in the week-end session, but demand was good and most sales averaged about steady.

CHICAGO STOCKS POINT HIGHER IN MODERATE TRADE

Chicago stocks were mostly unchanged to higher yesterday in moderate turnover of 42,000 shares. Cities Service topped trading at 4,700 shares, but closed unchanged at 4½; Armour common, recently active, was unchanged at 8¼. Commonwealth Edison jumped 3¾ points to 128¾ in light trading. Signode Steel gained 2⅛ to 19.

Volume on the exchange last week was 411,000 shares, compared with 268,000 in the preceding week and 641,000 shares in the like week of last year. During the week 198 issues were traded, including one new issue, of which 116 advanced, 54 declined, and 27 remained unchanged.

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

AVERAGE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

	Cattle.	*Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$1065	$10.45	$4.80	$10.30
Prev. week	10.60	10.35	4.00	9.55
1936	9.55	9.80	5.25	10.60
1935	8.80	8.75	3.85	8.75
1934	5.45	5.70	3.30	7.85
1933	5.00	3.10	2.00	5.95
1932	6.80	4.05	2.25	5.70
Av. 1932-'36	7.15	.50	3.35	7.75

*Hog prices for 1934 and 1935 include the processing tax, at the rate of $1.00 per hundred pounds in 1934 and $2.25 in 1935. This tax bagan at the rate of 50 cents Nov. 5, 1933, and was graduated to $2.25 by March 1, 1934, where it remained until Jan. 6, 1936, when it was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court. There has never been a processing tax on other live stock.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

Receipts.	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Jan. 9	200	100	9,000	1,000
Last week	50,529	9,197	152,756	58,940
Prev. week	36,549	5,017	98,489	45,210
Year ago	44,244	7,734	144,336	53,395
2 years ago	48,436	11,683	118,130	65,568
Shipments.				
Est. Jan. 9	100	....	1,000	....
Last week	13,324	1,968	25,736	8,651
Prev. week	19,231	1,195	19,863	5,041
Year ago	11,267	1,648	18,508	12,631
2 years ago	10,944	1,327	17,356	16,231

RECEIPTS AT 20 MARKETS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	223,000	498,000	281,000
Prev. week	166,000	344,000	237,000
Year ago	231,000	532,000	258,000
Two years ago	212,000	357,000	224,000
1936 to date	228,000	524,000	296,000
1935	305,000	676,000	365,000
1934	294,000	519,000	319,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep for the year to date, 1,048,000; a year ago, 1,346,000, and two years ago, 1,132,000.

Next Monday's receipts are estimated at 16,000 cattle, 35,000 hogs and 17,000 sheep, compared with 18,698 cattle, 37,692 hogs and 15,386 sheep a week ago; 14,833 cattle, 23,638 hogs and 6,225 sheep a year ago, and 18,596 cattle, 24,502 hogs and 11,816 sheep two years ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 50,000 cattle, 150,000 hogs and 60,000 sheep, compared with 43,068 cattle, 121,351 hogs and 50,631 sheep a year ago; 47,651 cattle, 111,635 hogs and 62,400 sheep two years ago, and 48,863 cattle, 208,033 hogs and 60,815 sheep three years ago.

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Address C X 540, Tribune

CHICAGO STOCKS

Saturday, January 9, 1937.

Shares sold today..........42,000 Total sales 1937 to date.........431,000
Year ago..........55,000 Total sales 1936 to date..........828,000

—1936-'37— High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
9⅝	5⅜	2.8	8⅝	8¾	Advance Alum [.25e]	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ¼
74	20	...	73½	74½	Am Pub Svc pfd	50	74	74	74	+ ½
8⅛	4½	...	8⅛	8¼	Armour & Co	3,450	8¼	8⅛	8¼	....
5⅛	2⅜	...	3⅛	3⅝	Asbestos Mfg	50	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
13⅝	13⅛	...	13⅛	13¾	Athey Truss Wheel	150	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
11	7⅜	...	7⅜	7½	Autom Prod	150	7½	7½	7½	....
4¼	1⅛	...	4	5	Autom Wash cv pfd	10	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ¼
32⅝	21½	5.6	26	26⅝	Bendix Av [1.50e]	150	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ½
14⅝	7⅛	8.3	12⅛	12⅛	Berghoff Brew [1a]	550	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
12⅛	3	7.5	9⅝	10	Binks Mfg [.75e]	10	10	10	10	....
37⅜	22¼	4.4	34¼	34⅝	Bliss&Laughlin [1.50a]	250	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅝
30½	25	7.4	27	27⅜	BrownF&W"A"pfd [2]	50	27	27	27	....
24	11¼	...	22⅞	23⅛	Bruce E L	50	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	....
16⅝	7⅛	4.3	14	14⅛	Butler Bros [.60e]	750	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
33⅛	29⅝	...	30	30⅝	Do pfd	100	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+ ⅝
5	1⅛	...	3	3⅝	Canal Const cv pfd	400	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
74⅝	57	...	74	74⅝	Cen Ill Pub Svc pfd	100	74	73⅞	74	+ ¼
2⅝	1	...	2⅛	2⅜	Cen Ill Sec	550	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
20	19⅝	6.3	19½	20	South Bend L W [1.20]	150	19⅝	19½	19½	....
7	3½	...	4⅝	5⅛	Std Dredg	350	5	5	5	....
18⅞	12½	...	16	16⅝	Do pfd	150	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
28	18	10.0	24⅞	25⅛	Sunst M Tool [2.50e]	100	25⅛	25	25⅛	— ⅛
26⅜	20¼	4.6	25¾	26	Swift & Co [1.20a]	250	26	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
35¾	28½	6.3	31⅞	32⅛	Swift Int [2]	250	32¼	32	32	— ¼
13⅛	8⅝	4.2	12¼	12½	Thompson J R [.50a]	50	12⅛	12½	12½	....
4⅜	2⅛	...	2⅞	3	Utah Radio	100	3	3	3	+ ⅛
5⅞	2⅞	...	5	5¼	Util & Ind pfd	150	5	5	5	— ⅛
39½	30	5.3	38	38¼	Walgreen [2]	150	38½	38	38½	....
8½	5⅛	...	8⅛	8¼	Wisc Bankshrs	50	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
15⅛	13	7.1	14	14¼	Woodall Indust [1a]	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
42¼	11	...	34½	35¼	Zenith Rad	50	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ½

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Demand for potatoes less active and market showed easier undertone; receipts, 80 cars; on team track, 192 cars. Fresh eggs, steady to ¾c lower; refrigerators, ¾@1c a doz lower; receipts, 6,418 cases. Butter, steady; receipts, 5,428 tubs. Live ducks, steady to 1c a lb lower; other poultry, unchanged; receipts, 6 trucks.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	34½	....	36¼	....	36¼
92 scare	34	....	35¼	35½	35¾
91 score	33¾	....	34¾	35¼	35¼
90 score	33½	34	34½	35	34½
89 score	33	....	34	34½	34
88 score	...	....	33½	33¾	33½
87 score	...	....	33	....	....

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	....	....	19½	....
Twins	17¼-17½	17¾-18¼	....	....
S Dais.	17¼-18	18¼-18½	18¼-18½	18 -18¼
Y Am.	....	18½-19	18½-18¾	....
Lghns	17¾-18	....	....	18 -18¼

U. S. GOVERNMENT GRADED EGGS.

The local office of the United States department of agriculture reports following prices in case lots per dozen paid by retailers, hotels, restaurants, and institutions:

U. S. extras [large], white, loose........36c
U. S. extras [large], white, cartons......37c

WHOLESALE—POULTRY.

Live—		Dressed—	
Broilers	19@21c	Ducks	10@16c
Springs	15@17c	Chickens	15@16c
Hens	13@18c	Fowls	13@16c
Geese	10@13c	Ducks	13@17c
Legh'n hens	9@12½c	Geese	13@17c
Old roosters	11@12c	Capons	19@25c
Turkeys	13@16½c	Turkeys	18½@21½c

EGGS.

Extra firsts	25½@26c
Fresh firsts	25@25¾c
Current receipts	23¾c
Dirties	21c
Checks	20c
Refrigerators, standards	21¾c
Do firsts	21½c

POTATOES.

Idaho, 100 lbs	$3.20@3.40
Wisconsin, 100 lbs	2.40@2.50

COUNTRY DRESSED VEAL.

50@60 lbs....9½@10c; 70@80 lbs.10½@11½c; 90@110 lbs.12½@14c; 110@120 lbs, fancy....15@15½c

GASOLINE AND OILS.

GASOLINE—Tax included, service stations: Red Crown, 17.7c per gal; Ethyl, 19.7c; Stanolind, 15.5c. FUEL OIL—Stanolex, No. 1, tank wagon, less than 100 gals, 8.8c per gal; 100 to 149 gals, 7.8c; 150 gals and over, 7c. KEROSENE—Tank wagon, 9.5c per gal. TURPENTINE—56c per gal. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 85c per gal; boiled, 88c. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs, $11.10.

CHICAGO CURB.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Campana Gold	250	1¾	1⅝	1¾	1¾
Frank F Brew	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅛

Total sales, 350 shares.

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 9.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Jan. 7, 1937:

Income to date this year	$ 2,247,800,000
Income to date last year	2,964,400,000
Increase	$ 283,400,000
Army	$ 194,200,000
Navy	248,900,000
Veterans' costs to date	362,700,000
Agricultural aid	124,400,000
Relief	67,200,000
Public works and work relief	1,628,000,000
Aid to home owners	127,900,000
Deficit this year	1,411,300,000
Deficit last year	1,932,600,000
Decrease	$ 521,300,000
Balance general fund today	$ 1,926,600,000
Balance previous day	1,938,800,000
Decrease	$ 12,200,000
Public debt this date	$34,456,100,000

LATE PASTURES PROVE BOON TO STOCK FEEDERS

Relieve Acute Shortage in Feed Grains.

December's mild weather following the open autumn proved a boon to farmers and live stock producers in most parts of the country. What threatened to be an acute shortage of feed this winter has turned out to be considerably less serious than was anticipated because of the pasturage which the autumn and early winter weather provided.

According to the department of agriculture the unusually mild weather which prevailed through December in important feeding areas cut down the feed requirements materially. Rains brought green pastures and farmers were able to sustain their livestock on range feed.

Country Short of Grain.

The United States faced the winter season with a shortage of most grain and feed crops similar to that which existed in 1934 after the great drouth of that year had resulted in meager harvests of the leading crops. With the exception of 1934, last season's corn harvest was the smallest in history in relation to the nation's requirements.

Corn has been selling at a high level for months. Other feedstuffs also have commanded high prices compared with years when larger supplies were available. Trade authorities believe that even higher prices than now prevail would have resulted had it not been for the pastures that helped farmers carry their animals through the recent weeks. Normally it would have been necessary to use large supplies of stored feed.

High Prices Encourage Feeding.

The high prices that have prevailed in the commercial markets for hogs and cattle have brought heavy feeding operations in the middle west. This has been particularly true in localities where the supply of corn and oats has been better than average. These two grains have sold throughout recent months at high levels but even higher prices might have prevailed, in the opinion of some dealers.

Prices of bran and middlings declined $1 to $1.50 a ton in Chicago during the last week of December because of the curtailed demand. Hay prices in Chicago have shown little change in the last six weeks. Timothy was quoted last week at $17 to $18 a ton compared with $18 to $19 a ton on Dec. 1.

Winter Wheat Pasturage Low.

Not all sections have benefited during recent weeks. In the southwest the available winter wheat pasturage was not as plentiful as usual. Freezing weather curtailed development of the plant and reduced the available pasturage.

On a diet of pasturage alone it is not possible to do more than keep livestock on a maintenance basis, rather than a productive basis. This program is being followed by many producers with a view of maintaining their herds and waiting for spring pastures.

HIDE FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Trade in hide futures was fair with last sales showing 3 points higher to 9 points lower. Range of prices [cents per pound]:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	15.30	15.30	15.25	15.30	15.27
June	15.59	15.60	15.50	15.50	15.56
Sept.	15.80	15.85	15.70	15.70	15.79
Dec.	16.02	16.05	16.02	16.05	16.00

Liquidation, Equipment, Real Estate

OF THE

CALUMET CHEMICAL CO., Joliet, Illinois

P. O. BOX 1294

1—Hardinge Ball Mill, 8' x 28".
2—Sets Hummer Electric Vibrating Screens.
3—Raymond Pulverizers.
5—Bryant Grinding Mills.
2—Buffalo Vacuum Rotary Dryers, 6' x 30'.
50—A.C. Motors, 5 to 125 HP.
1—8 Oliver Rotary Filter.
3—Haveg Evaporators, 4'4" x 8'.
2—Stedman Batch Mixers
1—Ehrsam Batch Mixer.
3—Sperry Filter Presses.
2—Shriver Filter Presses
2—Drying Ovens, Complete.
1—Drying Kiln, Complete.
1—Cottrell Precipitator.
11—Roasters.
2—Calcining Kettles.

Vacuum Pumps, Chemical Pumps, Door Lift Pumps, Screw and Belt Conveyors, Electric Hoists, Ding's Magnetic Belts, Blowers, Exhaust Fans, Thermometer Recorders, Separators Hoppers, Crushers, Portable Mixers, W. P. Mixer, Sifters, Star Feeders, Agitators, Steam and Electric Air Compressors, Wood and Steel Tanks, Steel Pipes, Steel Lockers, Chain Hoists, Gear Reducers, Laboratory Equipment, Lime Classifiers and Slackers, Tank and Building Lumber, Car Unloading and Rock Storage Equipment Complete.

12 acres — 250,000 square feet floor space. Plant served by the E. J. & E. Railway. Will sell as a unit or divide.

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CT

BOND MARKET IRREGULAR IN NARROW TRADE

Federal List Is Steady; Some Rails Gain.

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 Rails.	10 Indus.	10 Util.	10 Fgn.
Net change..	....	....	....	—.2
Saturday ...	98.6	104.3	102.5	73.0
Previous day	98.6	104.3	102.5	73.2
Month ago..	97.5	104.2	102.5	71.6
Year ago....	89.4	103.7	100.6	70.7
1936-'37 high	93.6	104.4	103.1	73.8
1936-'37 low	86.0	101.8	99.3	67.6
1935 high..	87.8	102.2	99.8	70.4
1935 low...	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1932 low...	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high..	101.1	89.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Saturday	*113.7	Prev. day	113.6
Month ago	113.5	Year ago	110.5
1936-'37 high	113.7	1936-'37 low	110.2
1935 high	110.7	1935 low	107.9
1928 high	104.4	1932 low	86.8

*New 1936-'37 high.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 9.—Narrow and mixed price changes characterized trading in bonds today on the New York exchange. Secondary corporate loans lacked the buoyancy of the preceding session and the higher grade investments held virtually unchanged in quiet trading.

Transactions amounted to $9,732,900. Trading in the federal list was fairly active for a Saturday, sales amounting to $630,900, against only $108,500 a week earlier.

Federal List Steady.

Although only nominal changes were recorded in United States government obligations, five of the lower coupon treasury issues touched new high levels during the morning. Closing quotations in the group showed gains of 1-32d to 3-32ds of a point and declines of 1-32d to 4-32ds.

Following the course of the stock market many of the industrial convertible issues and a few selected secondary rail issues responded to a fairly good demand with moderate advances. Among the rails the bonds of New Haven, International Great Northern and Chicago and North Western were in demand at higher levels. Elsewhere prices held within a restricted trading range.

South Americans Weak.

Further pressure against South American dollar bonds was in evidence as the issues of Antioquia, Colombia, Chile, and Brazil yielded fractions to more than two points. Other foreign dollar loans were steady to firm in light trading.

Bonds on the curb exchange were quiet with prices moving within a narrow trading range.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Sunday, January 10, 1937.

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Chemical Industry.

In a discussion of newer industries [illegible] weeks ago in this column we [illegible] that investment opportunities [illegible] speculative nature often are [illegible] with progress. At first [illegible] one might not be inclined [illegible] the chemical industry in [illegible] tion. Actually, however, it [illegible] ves such consideration.

The chemical industry is one of the outstanding examples in the American business structure of successful expansion as a result of aggressive research. It has developed hundreds of new products and new processes, and has found new uses for existing products. The chemical industry as it stands today is really a group of industries, many of them new.

Rayon is a leading synthetic creation of the chemical laboratory. Already outselling silk four to one and accounting for about 7 per cent of textile business, it appears to be definitely in a period of rapid growth.

"Cellophane" and similar materials are only part of the newer group of chemical products made from moldable substances and known as plastics. New and constantly broader use for plastics is logical because of their strength, beauty, and adaptability. Shatter proof glass, automobile accessories, gears for machinery, tableware, costume jewelry and novelties are some of the present uses made of plastics.

Generally speaking, the chemical industry has been built on a sound foundation which enables it to obtain full benefits from the fruits of its energetic research activities. Major units in the industry enjoy a definite competitive advantage today because they intensified rather than curtailed their research during the depression.

There is no indication that the industry's growth will not continue. In addition to being alive to apparently unlimited possibilities for new products and new uses, the industry has been quick to install operating and production economies. Former waste materials have become valuable products. Its financial policies have been rather conservative, and the market for its products is widely diversified.

Operating economies have been passed on to consumers, helping create wider market for products, the industry's profits now depending heavily on sales volume. Sales now are at record levels and profits are near that point. All things considered, analysts agree that the industry is in an excellent position to benefit from continued general recovery.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, January 9, 1937.

Total sales, par value	$ 9,732,000	Total sales 1937 to date	$103,173,000
Year ago	10,705,000	Total sales 1936 to date	159,125,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

[United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.]

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.	Yield.	Close yr. ago.
1	Treasury 4¼s, '47-'52	121.6	121.6	121.6	...	121.4	121.6	2.05	115.14
17	Treasury 1⅛s, '43-'45	109.9	109.7	109.7	—.3	109.7	109.10	1.78	106.12
2	Treasury 4s, '44-'54	115.8	115.8	115.8	...	115.5	115.10	1.91	111.7
3	Treasury 3⅝s, '40-'43 June	107.11	107.8	107.8	—.3	107.8	107.11	1.18	107.31
6	Treasury 3⅜s, '43-'47	110.9	110.7	110.9	...	110.8	110.9	1.68	......
56	Treasury 3⅜s, '41	108.11	108.8	108.8	—.4	108.8	108.10	1.36	108.23
8	Treasury 3¼s, '44-'46	109.9	109.7	109.7	—.3	109.7	109.9	1.88	105.29
8	Treasury 3⅛s, '46-'49	108.20	108.18	108.19	—.1	108.15	108.21	2.11	104.8
20	Treasury 3⅛s, '49-'52	108.18	108.18	108.18	...	108.17	108.18	2.35	104.2
2	Treasury 3s, '46-'48	107.26	107.26	107.26	...	107.24	107.26	2.08	103.9
14	Treasury 3s, '51-'55	106.28	106.5	106.26	+.3	106.25	106.26	2.44	103
89	Treasury 2⅞s, '55-'60	104.26	104.24	104.24	...	104.23	104.25	2.54	100.12
24	Treasury 2¾s, '45-'47	106.2	106.1	106.1	—.1	106.1	106.3	1.98	101.14
38	Treasury 2¾s, '51-'54	103.16	103.13	103.14	...	103.14	103.16	2.46	......
89	Treasury 2¾s, '56-'59	103.9	103.7	103.7	+.1	103.6	103.7	2.54	......
23	Treasury 2½s, '49-'53	101.20	101.19	101.20	+.3	101.18	101.19	2.36	......
25	Fed Farm Mtg 3s, '49	105.12	105.12	105.12	...	105.11	105.14	2.20	101.16
20	Home Own Loan 3s A, '52	105.2	105	105.2	+.2	105.1	105.2	2.24	101.5
60	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 49	103.1	102.30	103	+.1	102.31	103	1.55	99.31
80	Home Own Loan 2¼s, '43-'44	102.30	102.28	102.30	+.1	102.29	102.30	1.69	......

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

[Fractional parts of quotations are in 32ds of 1 point.]

Millions outstanding.	Series and maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
201	C 3s, Feb. 15, 1937	100.6	......	......
502	B 3s, April 15, 1937	101.1	101.3	—21-64
817	A 3¼s, Sept. 15, 1937	102.8	102.10	— 4-32
277	A 2⅝s, Feb. 1, 1938	102.12	102.14	.31
455	C 3s, March 15, 1938	103.3	103.5	.50
618	B 2⅞s, June 15, 1938	103.17	103.19	.36
596	D 2½s, Sept. 15, 1938	103.7	103.9	.52
942	C 1⅛s, March 15, 1939	101.5	101.7	.93
1,294	A 2⅛s, June 15, 1939	102.22	102.24	.97
526	B 1⅜s, Dec. 15, 1939	101	101.2	1.00
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC.

[illegible]

FOREIGN.

[illegible]

13 RioGr do Sul 8s'46	34½	33½	34½+	⅝
1 do 7s '67	27	27	27 —	1
126 do 6s '68	25½	25	25½+	1¼
3 Rome 6½s '52	74	73	74 +	⅛
5 SaoPaulC 6½s'57	27	27	27	....
1 Sao PaulSt 8s '50	35	35	35	....
5 do 8s '36	43	43	43 +	3
2 do 7s '40	95⅞	95¾	95⅞+	⅛
1 SerbsCts8l 8s '62	28½	28½	28½	....
2 do 7s '62	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞—	⅝
2 SilesiaPr 7s '58	52½	52½	52½+	¼
1 Sydney 5½s '55	104¼	104¼	104¼—	⅝
2 TaiwnEP 5½s '71	76¼	76¼	76¼	....
13 TokyoC 5½s '61	77	76	77 +	1¼
2 UjigawaEP 7s '45	90	89½	89½+	1½
16 Uruguay 6s '60	69	68	68⅛+	⅛
5 do 6s '64	68⅝	68⅛	68½—	⅛
3 WarsawC 7s '58	47½	47½	47½+	¾

xin—Ex-interest. ctf—Certificates.

HAY MARKET

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Tim. or mix., rail	$17@18	$15@17	$12@14
Do truck	14@16	13@14	8@11
Clover, rail	17@18	14@17	11@13

Alfalfa No. 1 and top 2 [choice], $20@22; oats, and wheat straw, rail, $9@10; truck, $8@9; rye straw, $11@12; truck, $10@11; marsh hay, $8@11; truck, $8@11. Receipts, 4 cars timothy.

FINANCE CONCERN STOCK OFFERING DUE THIS WEEK

Utility Notes, Common Become Eligible.

Comparatively few securities issues will become eligible for offering this week. They include, however, Household Finance corporation, Chicago, with offering of preferred and common stocks primarily to present stockholders, and debentures and common stock of Associated General Utilities company, Jersey City, N. J.

Household Finance plans to issue after tomorrow 180,000 shares of $100 par preferred stock and 90,000 shares of no par common, plus script for fractional shares.

Offer Stock Exchange.

All of the common and 106,350.5 shares of the preferred will be offered in exchange to holders of the participating preference stock on the basis of one-half share of the new preferred stock and an unannounced amount of common stock for each share held.

The shares not issued under the exchange plan are to be taken by the underwriters, Clark, Dodge & Co., and the remaining 73,649.5 shares of preferred registered are to be offered publicly through underwriters. Proceeds from the sale of the stock will be used to pay off loans and for working capital.

Utility Debenture Stock.

Associated General Utilities on Wednesday or thereafter plans to issue $5,000,000 in income debentures, due 1961, and 250,000 shares of no par common, which will be represented by voting trust certificates. Proceeds will be used for investment. Underwriters include Associated Gas and Electric Securities corporation, General Utilities Securities corporation and Allied Investing corporation. The debentures are redeemable at 101 at any time.

Davega Stores corporation, New York City, on Tuesday or thereafter will be qualified to offer 75,000 shares of 5 per cent cumulative convertible preferred of $25 par and 138,450 shares of common.

Of the common, 93,750 shares are reserved for conversion of the preferred, 30,000 shares are optioned to the underwriter, J. A. Sisto & Co., and 14,700 shares are to be sold to certain employés. The preferred will be offered at $25 a share and proceeds will be used to pay bank loans and for the opening of additional stores.

Airplane Stock Ready.

Fairchild Engine and Airplane corporation, New York City, seeks to issue on Wednesday or later 672,032 shares of $1 par common stock, of which 337,032 shares are currently outstanding. Proceeds will be used for working capital. Brown, Young & Co., Inc., are the underwriters and offering will be made at $4.50 a share.

Cinema Magazine, Inc., New York City, tomorrow or thereafter plans to issue 449,434 shares of $1 par common stock, of which 139,034 shares are outstanding. Proceeds will be used to publish a new magazine to be called Cinema Art.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

[Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

		Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta	5	3.00%	2.00%
Do	3	100¼	101¼
Atlantic	3	100¼	101¼
*Burlington	5	65	75
California	5	103	104½
*Chicago Rcr's ctfs		7¼	8¼
Dallas	5	3.00%	2.00%
Do	3	101	101¾
Denver	5	86	88½
First Carolinas	5	91½	93½
First Fort Wayne	4½	3.00%	2.00%
First Montgomery	5	90	92
First New Orleans	5	96	98
First Texas	5	99	100
First Trust	5	100	101
Do	4¾	100	101
Do	4½	100½	101½
Do	4¼	100½	101½
Fletcher	4½	3.00%	2.00%
Do	3¼	101½	103
Do	3	100⅛	101¾
Fremont	5	85	87
Do	4¾	84	86
Greenbrier	5	3.00%	2.00%
Greensboro	5	3.00%	2.00%
Do	3	100¼	101¼
Illinois Monticello	4½	99½	101
Illinois Midwest	5	86½	88½
Iowa	4½	96	98
Do	4¼	95	97
Kentucky	5	3.00%	2.00%
Lafayette	5	97	99
Do	4½	96	98
Lincoln	5	95½	97½
Do	4½	94½	96½
Louisville	5	100¼	101¼
Maryland Virginia	5	3.00%	2.00%
Mississippi	5	100	101
New York	5	99	100½
North Carolina	5	99½	101
Ohio Pennsylvania	5	99	100½
*Oregon Washington	5	64	66
Pacific Coast Portland	5	99½	101
Pacific Coast San Fran.	5	3.00%	2.00%
Pennsylvania	5	99½	101
Phoenix	5	109¼	110¼
Do	4½	106½	108
Potomac	5	100¼	101¼
*St. Louis Rcr's Ctfs		28	31
*Do C. O. D.		27½	29½
San Antonio	5	3.00%	2.00%
*So Minn Rcr's Ctfs		20	21¼
*Do C. O. D.		20	21¼
Southwest	5	83	85
Tennessee	5	100	101
Union Detroit	5	99	100
Do	4½	98	99½
Union Louisville	5	100¼	101¼
Virginia Carolina	5	3.00%	2.00%
Do	3½	100⅜	102
Virginian	5	99	101

*Bank in receivership and bonds traded flat.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Receipts—	Wheat, bu.	Corn, bu.	Oats, bu.
Last week	1,981,000	2,934,000	846,000
Week ago	1,255,000	1,719,000	360,000
Year ago	2,307,000	3,050,000	1,162,000
Shipments—			
Last week	2,110,000	1,205,000	1,738,000
Week ago	1,177,000	842,000	830,000
Year ago	1,998,000	1,910,000	1,459,000

Season's Primary Receipts.

	Wheat, bu. July 1 to date.	Corn, bu. Nov. 1 to date.	Oats, bu. Aug. 1 to date.
1936-'37	160,743,000	39,521,000	27,498,000
1935-'36	173,867,000	42,159,000	77,484,000
1934-'35	120,980,000	19,552,000	26,682,000

WHEAT IN U. S. FUNDS

	Saturday.	Friday.
Chicago, May	$1.34	$1.32¼
Winnipeg, May	1.28¾	1.27⅛
Liverpool, May	1.31½	1.30¾
*Do No. 2 Manitoba	1.56¾	1.56¾
*Do Australian	1.53½	1.52¼
*Do Danubian	1.42⅝	1.42⅝
Rotterdam, January	1.21¾	1.21¾
Buenos Aires, February	.98⅞	.98⅛
Do March	.98⅞	.98⅛

*Cash grain.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 9.—(AP)—FLOUR—Carload lots, per bbl in 98 cotton sacks; Family patents, unchanged, $7.65@$7.85; standard patents, unchanged, $7.45@7.65. Shipments, 23,835 brls. Pure bran, $34.50@35, and standard middlings, $34.50@35 per ton.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

[illegible]

Place of observation. State of weather Jan. 9, 1937, 6:30 p. m. Central standard time.	Wind.	Temp. 6:30 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation.
[illegible]					
Fort Wayne, cloudy	N.	26	26	26	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	N.W.	18	20	20	...
Green Bay, clear	S.W.	2	4	— 8	...
Indianapolis, rain	N.E.	26	26	26	.49
Madison, cloudy	W.	4	6	— 6	...
Marquette, clear	S.	4	12	6	...
Memphis, rain	N.	36	38	36	.39
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.W.	12	12	4	...
Nashville, rain	E.	46	46	42	.11
Peoria, cloudy	N.	14	14	6	...
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	S.W.	14	22	22	.04
Springfield, Ill., snow	N.	18	18	12	.04
La Crosse, clear	S.	— 2	4	—12	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	S.W.	0	8	—12	...
Charles City, clear	S.E.	— 2	4	—18	...
Concordia, clear	W.	8	12	— 6	...
Davenport, snow	N.E.	10	10	0	...
Des Moines, clear	S.E.	8	8	— 6	...
[illegible]					
Los Angeles, clear	N.W.	52	54	34	...
Portland, Ore., snow	S.E.	22	26	22	.43
San Diego, clear	N.W.	52	54	38	...
San Francisco, clear	S.	44	44	32	...
Seattle, snow	S.E.	30	32	30	.14
Spokane, cloudy	E.	16	16	4	.10
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.	14	14	8	...
Yuma, clear	N.	44	44	30	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	...	—8	—4	—16	...
Calgary, cloudy	N.W.	16	22	14	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	N.W.	12	18	2	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	...	6	6	—24	...
Montreal, cloudy	W.	32	42	26	.74
Qu' Appelle, snow	S.	—6	10	—26	...
The Pas, clear	...	—8	6	—8	...
Toronto, cloudy	W.	28	40	38	.18
White River, cloudy	S.	4	6	—16	.04
Winnipeg, clear	S.	—12	—6	—24	...

Board of Trade Grain Futures

[Yesterday's prices in dollars per bu.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Yr. Ago.	Season's High.	Range Low.
WHEAT.								
May	1.32⅝	1.34⅝	1.32½	1.34 -1.33⅞	1.32⅛-1.32¼	1.00⅞	1.37¾	1.04¼
July	1.15	1.16⅛	1.15	1.16¾-1.16⅝	1.14⅞-1.15	.88¾	1.21¼	.96⅞
September	1.12¼	1.13⅝	1.12¼	1.13⅝	1.12	.87⅜	1.19	1.07½
CORN.								
May	1.10⅛	1.10⅛	1.09⅛	1.10⅛-1.10	1.09½-1.09⅝	.....	1.11⅜	.89⅜
*May	1.06⅝	1.07½	1.06	1.07¼-1.07	1.06	.60⅜	1.07⅞	.85¼
July	1.05⅜	1.06⅝	1.05½	1.06⅛-1.06	1.05½-1.05⅜	....	1.07⅝	.86⅝
*July	1.01⅜	1.02⅜	1.01⅜	1.02¼	1.0[illegible]¼	.61⅛	1.03	.85
September	1.01⅜	1.02⅜	1.01¼	1.01⅞-1.01⅜	1.01¼-1.01⅜	.61⅝	1.02⅜	.97⅜
OATS.								
May	.53⅛	.53¼	.52⅞	.53⅛-.53¼	.52¾-.52⅞	.28⅛	.53¾	.38¼
July	.46⅝	.47⅛	.46⅝	.47	.46½-.46⅝	.27½	.47¼	.37⅜
September	.44½	.44⅝	.44⅜	.44⅝	.44⅜	.26⅞	.45	.42⅞
RYE.								
May	1.12⅞	1.13⅝	1.12⅝	1.13⅜	1.12⅝	.54⅛	1.19⅜	.75½
July	1.05	1.06	1.05	1.05⅜	1.05	.54	1.12	.71
September	.97½	.98¼	.97⅜	.98	.97½	.54⅛	1.03½	.97
SOY BEANS.								
May	1.60¼	1.60¾	1.60⅛	1.60⅜	1.59½	....	1.61½	1.20
July	1.60	1.60¼	1.59⅝	1.60¼	1.59	....	1.60¼	1.32
FEED BARLEY.								
May	.84	.84	.84	.84	.84	.43½	.87	.80

*Old: Mixture of 25 per cent flint and 75 per cent dent deliverable on contracts.

COTTON CLOSES 2 POINTS LOWER TO 6 POINTS HIGHER

Cotton futures held within a range of 10 points yesterday, with trade buying more than offsetting commission house profit taking. Closing trades in Chicago were unchanged to 6 points higher. Other American markets were 2 points lower to 6 points higher. [A point equals 1-100 cent a pound or 5 cents a bale.]

Trade reports from New York yesterday estimated sales of print cloths for a week at 75,000,000 yards, equal to about 2½ week's production by domestic mills.

Spot cotton closed unchanged to 5 points higher with New Orleans at 12.95 cents; New York, 13.05 cents; Houston, 12.65 cents and Galveston, 12.60 cents per pound. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	12.45	12.45	12.45	12.45	12.45
March	12.44	12.51	12.44	12.51	12.46
May	12.35	12.41	12.32	12.41	12.35
July	12.27	12.34	12.26	12.34	12.29
October	11.93	11.96	11.93	11.96	11.93
December	11.93	11.96	11.93	11.93	11.93

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	12.32	12.37	12.32	12.37	12.38
March	12.35	12.40	12.34	12.40	12.40
May	12.23	12.29	12.22	12.28	12.30
July	12.13	12.22	12.13	12.22	12.20
October	11.81	11.85	11.81	11.85	11.87
December	11.92	11.92	11.92	11.90	11.88

NEW YORK MARKET.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	12.35	12.39	12.35	12.39	12.35
March	12.38	12.47	12.36	12.47	12.41
May	12.26	12.33	12.23	12.33	12.27
July	12.19	12.27	12.17	12.26	12.21
October	11.87	11.88	11.83	11.88	11.86
December	11.85	11.86	11.83	11.86	11.87

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

NATIONAL BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
American Nat Bk & Tr	270	.....
American National Corp	34	.....
Avenue State Bk., Oak Park	25	35
Beverly State Savings	75	85
Chicago City [$50 par]	135	145
City Nat B & T of Chicago	135	140
Cont Ill N B&T $33 1-3 par	196½	198½
Cont Ill Co ctfs of ben int	.05	.10
Drovers National	165	170
First National	295	299
[illegible]		

STATE BANKS.

[illegible]

NEW YORK.

[illegible]

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

[illegible]

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

March Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
†L'rp'l	1.31½	1.32¼	1.31½	1.32¼	1.31⅝

May Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
K. C.	1.26⅞	1.28¼	1.26⅝	1.27¾	1.26¼
Mpls.	1.40⅜	1.42	1.40¼	1.42	1.40⅛
*D'luth	1.50	1.51½	1.50	1.51¼	1.50¼
Wi'peg	1.27¾	1.29⅛	1.27⅜	1.28¾	1.27⅛
†L'pool	1.30⅝	1.31½	1.30⅝	1.31½	1.30¾

[illegible]

CASH GRAIN

[illegible]

BOARD OF TRADE SALES

[illegible]

U. S. PRODUCTION OF GOLD SETS VALUE RECORD

Year's Output Increases to 150 Millions.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Setting a new record in dollar value, gold production in 1936 amounted to $150,595,270, as compared with $126,234,900 last year and $101,035,700 in 1915, the year of highest ounce production, the annual report of the director of the mint disclosed today.

Domestic gold production as represented by arrivals at the mints, assay offices, and private refineries amounted to 4,313,122 ounces, against 3,609,285 ounces in 1935 and 4,887,604 in 1915. Gold is purchased at $35 an ounce, compared with the former price of $20.67.

Buys 47 Millions of Silver.

In the year the government bought 62,024,929 ounces of domestic silver at a value of $47,759,195, or approximately 77 cents an ounce. In 1935 the purchase amounted to 45,924,454 ounces valued at $33,008,201. A total of 74,961,075 ounces valued at $37,397,300 was bought in 1915, the volume production year.

The leading gold producing states in 1936 were:

State.	Ounces.	Value.
California	1,042,915	$36,502,025
Philippine Islands	599,463	20,900,855
South Dakota	580,229	20,623,015
Alaska	510,982	17,884,370

Leading silver producing states were:

State.	Ounces.	Value.
Idaho	14,591,380	$11,235,363
Montana	11,357,827	8,745,527
Utah	10,638,483	8,191,632
Arizona	8,664,767	6,671,871

Fiscal Year's Figures.

The mint's report showed that the treasury paid an average of 64.8 cents a fine ounce for all silver purchased the last fiscal year. This was 9.5 cents above the average New York open market price for the year.

Government silver acquisitions for year ended June 30 totaled 609,613,258 fine ounces at a cost of $395,313,736. Of the purchases 558,639,669 ounces were acquired under the silver purchase act, and 48,784,455 were newly mined domestic silver.

Gets 1½ Billions of Gold.

Gold acquisitions by mints and assay offices during the year aggregated $1,451,011,081, of which $27,495 was acquired under the act requiring surrender of domestic gold holdings. The treasury paid $20.67 per fine ounce for the surrendered gold, and on the $27,495 purchase the increment to the statutory price of $35 per fine ounce gave a $19,081 profit.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The list of salaries released in Washington by the house ways and means committee which was published in THE TRIBUNE Jan. 7 gave the 1935 salary of P. K. Wrigley, president of the William Wrigley Jr. company as $86,410. This was an error. The salary was that of C. W. Wrigley, president of the Charles W. Wrigley company, an advertising firm.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)—BAR SILVER—Nominal, no quotation.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—BAR SILVER—Easy, 1-16 lower at 21⅛d. [Sterling price equivalent to 46.69 cents.] BAR GOLD—Declined ½ penny to 141s 6½d. [Sterling price equivalent to $34.77.] Money and discount rates unchanged.

PARIS, Jan. 9.—(AP)—3% rentes 73f 95c; 4½% rentes 79f 25c. Exchange on London, 105f 15c. The dollar was quoted at 21f 40½c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[Quotations are in American cents.]

	Jan. 9.	Jan. 8.	Wk ago.	Yr. ago.
London	491.00	491.125	490.93¾	495.12½
Paris	4.67	4.67¼	4.67	6.62
Italy	5.26¼	5.26½	5.26½	8.03
Belgium	16.87	16.87	16.85	16.89
Switzer'd	22.96	22.98	22.98	32.62
Holland	54.76	54.76	54.76	68.07
Denmark	21.93	21.94	21.93	22.10
Sweden	25.32	25.33	25.32	25.53
Norway	24.68	24.69	24.67	24.87
Spain	....	......	......	13.72
Germany	40.24	40.24	40.24	40.30
†Do	20.60	20.60	21.00	....
‡Do	19.10	20.60	20.00	....
Austria	*18.73	*18.73	*18.73	18.85
Poland	18.96	18.96	18.96	18.90
Greece	.90½	.90½	.90½	.94¼
Rumania	.75	.75	.75	.80
Jugo-Sla	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.30
Czecho-Sl	3.50½	3.50	3.50	4.16½
Finland	2.17	2.17	2.17	2.19
Canada	100.00	100.01 1-16	100.00	99.87½
Argentine	30.50	30.40	30.72	27.00
Brazil	*8.80¼	*8.80¼	*8.80¼	8.59
Hongkong	30.67	30.67	30.70	32.45
Shanghai	29.85	29.85	29.85	29.95
Japan	28.55	28.47	28.27	29.01
India	37.18	37.18	37.18	37.50
Chile	5.30	5.30	5.30	5.25
Singapore	57.75	57.75	57.70	57.85
Hungary	19.80	19.80	19.80	29.60
Mexico	27.88	27.88	27.88	27.85

*Nominal. †Registered travel. ‡Registered commercial.

COFFEE

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Coffee held within narrow limits today. After holding generally steady on a little commission house buying, the market reacted slightly under hedge selling. Santos opened 1 point lower to 2 points higher and closed 1 to 4 points lower. Sales, 9,500 bags. New No. 7 opened 4 points lower to 2 points higher and closed 3 points lower to 1 point higher. Sales, 2,000 bags.

Range of prices on new Rio [cents per pound]:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	7.21-22	7.23	7.21	7.23	7.25
May	7.30-31	7.31	7.30	7.30	7.30
July	7.36	7.36	7.35	7.35	7.34
September	7.37	7.37	7.37	7.37	7.36
December	7.39	7.39	7.39	7.39	7.38

Spot coffee steady; Santos 4s, 11⅛@11¼c; Rio 7s, 8⅞c. Cost and freight offers included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 10.70@11.00c.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Was steady today, although the volume of business was only moderate. Covering and commission house buying encouraged by steadiness of allied markets and strength of crude oil brought advances of 3 to 10 points early, but there were partial setbacks near the close. The market ended unchanged to 9 points net higher. Sales, 88 contracts. Crude oil was 10¼c bid at all points. Bleachable, spot, nominal; January closed 11.50c per lb; March, 11.63c; May, 11.70c; July, 11.73c.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)—RUBBER—Crude futures closed firm, 20 to 31 points higher. March, 22.18@19c per lb; May, 22.02@03c; July, 21.92 bid. Smoked ribbed, spot, 22.04c nominal.

Range of prices [cents per pound]:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	22.05	22.20	22.05	22.18	21.85
May	21.93	22.05	21.93	22.02	21.79
[illegible]					

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 10, 1937.

Neighborhood News, Churches, Clubs, Schools, Radio Programs.

W

$13,824,000 HIGHWAY PLAN DRAWN

RIVER FOREST CHURCH TO HAVE GOLDEN JUBILEE

Presbyterian Fete to Open Feb. 21.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

Wedding gowns worn by members of the congregation in yesteryears will be donned again for "A Pageant of Marriage," to be held in connection with the golden jubilee celebration of the River Forest Presbyterian church, Feb. 21 to March 3. Also appearing in the pageant will be brides married by Dr. Clarence A. Spaulding, pastor of the church, during the last year.

DR. C. A. SPAULDING.

The "pageant of marriage" will be presented during the vesper service on the afternoon of Feb. 21, opening date of the jubilee, which will be devoted to a résumé of the past. Feb. 26 will be given over to the present, and March 3 to the future in the church.

Former Pastors to Speak.

At the morning service on Feb. 21, former ministers participating will be the Rev. W. W. Johnstone, D. D., the Rev. C. Harmon Johnson, who will preach the sermon, and possibly the Rev. Walter Reynolds.

Greetings from neighboring churches will be received at a historical evening session on the night of Feb. 24. The community house will be lighted by candles and lamps, and the program will include historical dramatizations of the organization meetings a half century ago with present day members impersonating the twenty charter members. The address at the historical meeting will be given by a former minister of the church, Dr. William Marbach.

On the Sunday set aside for honoring the present, the Women's society luncheon for women of the congregation will be held at 1 o'clock. The guest speaker will be the Rev. William Pierson Merrill, D. D., pastor of the Brick Presbyterian church of New York City. Dr. Merrill, author and lecturer, formerly was president of the Federal Council of Churches.

Communion on Feb. 26.

On the afternoon of Feb. 26, there will be a jubilee communion and reception for members. In the evening, the Boy and Girl Scouts will give a demonstration in the community house.

The Rev. John Timothy Stone will take as his theme, "Fifty Years from Now," at the golden jubilee banquet on the evening of March 3.

It was on Jan. 1, 1887, that six pioneers of River Forest met at the home of Charles C. Marble and discussed plans for a church. Within a few weeks, twenty-one residents of the village signed the compact of organization. A free ten year lease of land at the southwest corner of Gale avenue and Linden street, given by Mrs. Harriet Steele, was accepted and funds were subscribed for the erection of a modest chapel.

Charter Signatories.

Charter members of what was called the First Presbyterian church of River Forest, were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Barnard, Mrs. Lottie E. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Coombs, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Day, Mrs. Cora Gale, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marble, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Thompson, Miss Minnie Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Riddell, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robbins.

As the membership grew and a larger church became necessary, resolutions were approved in 1893 for the acceptance of an offer by George E. Gerts of a 75 foot east front at the corner of Park and Oak avenues, on which a church should be built. The original figure of $6,000 approved for the building later was changed to $10,000.

During the pastorate of the Rev. C. K. Orsborn, a church site at Lathrop and Quick avenues was purchased and plans for a new building perfected. Formal dedication of the church took place Jan. 22, 1928. Its erection was made possible coöperative community spirit.

Tower Links Units.

The long dimension of the lot, east and west, gave the cue for extending the building lengthwise of the lot. At the junction of the church with the community house, a massive tower boldly projects and forms the connecting link between the two main divisions of the structure.

Memorials include an organ given by Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Jones in commemoration of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jones; the pastor's study, given by Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey Jones in memory of his mother, Jennie E. Jones; the Maxwell room, given by Mrs. F. B. Maxwell in memory of her husband, Fred B. Maxwell; the east clerestory windows, given by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schreiner in memory of their son, Harold Schreiner, the center south

[Continued on page two.]

Will Become Bride Next Week

Miss Audrey Fredrickson, who will become the bride of Dr. Stanley J. Swangren of Maywood next week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Fredrickson of Maywood and her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph L. Swangren. Miss Fredrickson and Dr. Swangren were graduated from Proviso Township High school, and Dr. Swangren received his degree at Northwestern university dental school. They will live in Hermosa Beach, Cal. [Karmen-Winger Studio.]

HEBREW COLLEGE WILL CELEBRATE 15TH YEAR TODAY

Campaign for Library Will Be Started.

Chicago Jews are joining today in celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the Hebrew Theological college, Douglas and St. Louis boulevards. The college is the only institution that educates rabbis according to orthodox Jewish standards and at the same time recognizes degrees from other universities.

Rabbis and congregation leaders throughout the city reviewed the achievements of the college from thirty orthodox pulpits yesterday, opening a fortnight's celebration that will conclude next Sunday with an anniversary dinner in Hotel La Salle.

Budget Conference Today.

A conference of graduates of the school will be held today in the assembly hall. The morning session will be devoted to budget problems and additions to the library and buildings of the college. Papers will be read on Jewish cultural advancement throughout the nation.

The college is headed by Rabbi Saul Silber, president, and Rabbi Jacob Greenberg, dean. Among the faculty members are Rabbi Chaim Korb, Dr. Meyer Waxman, Rabbi Chaim D. Regensburg, Dr. Samuel S. Feigen, and Rabbi A. C. Zimmerman.

Students of the college are divided into two departments; the preparatory school, offering a four year course of study, and the rabbinical department. The academic bachelor degree is a prerequisite for ordination. The college has ordained six students who have taken their places as spiritual leaders of congregations in Canada as well as locally.

Plan Drive for Funds.

Immediately following the anniversary dinner a special drive will be initiated to provide funds for the completion of the college's library building. The college owns thousands of volumes on subjects of Judaica, many of which are rare editions several centuries old. Its library building, begun in 1929, was halted before it was completed and construction has never been resumed. It is estimated that the library structure will cost $250,000.

Max Goldberg is chairman of the anniversary dinner, with Meyer T. Laser, treasurer. Other committee members are Jacob M. Arvey, Barney Balaban, Louis Brosilow, Alex Eisenstein, Abba Goldblatt, Nathan Goldblatt, Nathan Hirschfield, Harry Hoffman, Meyer T. Horwich, Edward Katzinger, William Lavin, Samuel P. Platt, Max Provus, Adolph Robin, Joseph Rolnick, Morris Salk, Morris Shlensky, Max Shulman, and Samuel Steinberg.

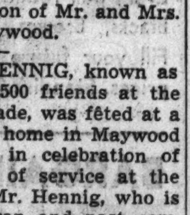
Garfield Park Forum Will Hear Social Hygiene Leader

Dr. Rachelle S. Yarros, director of the Illinois Social Hygiene league, will address the Garfield Park forum meeting tomorrow evening in the park administration building. Her subject will be "Problems of Modern Youth."

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

HAROLD SMOLIN, 16, junior student at Morton High school, Cicero, received further recognition of his literary ability this week when he was adjudged one of ten winners in a national editorial writing contest sponsored by Quill and Scroll, national journalistic magazine. The title of his editorial was "Should Youth Be Armed with Guns or with Understanding?" Young Smolin has been on the school's newspaper staf since his freshman year. His "Between You and Me" column won honorable mention last year in the scholastic magazine contest.



HAROLD SMOLIN. [Sinay photo.]

Three Christmas eve betrothals: Miss Myra Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Friedman, 4128 West Van Buren street to Howard Glassman of South Haven, Mich.; Miss Anne Cantore, daughter of Joseph Cantore, 1710 Lake street, Melrose Park, to Daniel Guirato, and Miss Florence M. Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wolf, Maywood, to Robert B. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harris, Maywood.

AUGUST C. HENNIG, known as "Gus" to 1,500 friends at the Board of Trade, was fêted at a party in his home in Maywood Saturday evening, in celebration of a quarter century of service at the Board of Trade. Mr. Hennig, who is a world war veteran and past commander of the Board of Trade Legion post, is assistant chief of police at the Trade mart. He aided secret agents during the war and recently served as a body guard to President Roosevelt.

Jack Cleff, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cleff, 700 Bonnie Brae, River Forest, has been initiated into Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Denison university. Jack is a guard on the varsity football team, and one of the school's most active juniors.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Walduck, 141 North Austin boulevard, who were married in Ottawa, Canada, half a century ago, celebrated their golden wedding recently. They have been residents of Chicago's west side ever since their marriage. Their daughter, Mrs. Dorna Seneff and two grandchildren live in Oak Park.

Through its president, Mrs. Willard Muehl, the women's board of the Naperville Y. M. C. A. recently presented a wall drinking fountain to the association.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the engagement of their three daughters recently was made by Mr. and Mrs. Anton Fikinger, 9308 Jefferson avenue, Brookfield. The engagements include that of Miss Anna Fikinger to Lee Dugan of Western Springs, Miss Barbara Fikinger to Earl Putts of Brookfield, and Miss Mary Szent to George Metz of Brookfield. As the couples gathered for an evening at the Fikinger home the parents were quite prepared for Anna's announcement, but when Barbara and Mary explained that Cupid had been hovering about with three arrows for his bow the blessings were extended accordingly. The prospective brides said that although the wedding dates had not been set, the happy events are scheduled for 1937.

The newly organized Italian club at Manley High school has elected Peter Colangelo president. Miss Rose Molinairie will be vice president, Miss Avalon Vacca, secretary, and Miss Rita Di Paolo, treasurer. The young Romans will meet each Friday.

GUESTS in Glen Ellyn recently were Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Orsinger and their two sons, Victor and Billy, who motored from Washington, D. C., for a visit with old neighbors. A son, Francis Orsinger, resides in Chicago, and the trip meant an opportunity for Mr. and Mrs. Orsinger to see their newest grandchild, born Dec. 9. Mr. Orsinger is director of the government aquarium at the national capital, and was formerly at the Shedd aquarium in Chicago.

The Bai Mitzosh of Morton Edward Warshauer, which will take place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at Congregation Bnai Israel of Austin, 5431 Jackson boulevard, is announced by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Warshauer, 5511 Washington boulevard. A luncheon will be served in the main dining room of the Washington Pine hotel.

ST. MARY HIGH MOTHER'S CLUB TO HOLD PARTY

The Mother's club of St. Mary's High school, 1031 Cypress street, will hold a card party and dance Friday evening in the mirror and cameo rooms of the Morrison hotel. Mrs. Frank J. Doyle and Mrs. Theresa Graff, co-chairmen of the party, will have as their aids Mrs. Walter Laughlin, Mrs. Hugh Bowler, Mrs. Coletta Curran, Mrs. John Donovan, Mrs. John Delaney, Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, Mrs. Edward O'Brien, Mrs. Warren Kilburn, Mrs. John Jordan, Mrs. Patrick Nee, Mrs. Frank Salmon, Mrs. John Mayer. Others will include Mrs. Rose Crosson, Mrs. Frank Kane, Mrs. William O'Neill, Mrs. Rose Lyons, and Mrs. F. M. McFall.

HERE'S A FINE ROMANCE OF 70 YEARS ENDURING

The Dawsons Live a Great Love Story.

BY DORIS LOCKERMAN.

There is a fine romance out in Oak Park that has lasted seventy years. It has just enough tenderness, enough heartbreak, beauty, and whimsy to make it the great American love story. And it has a happy ending. The Dawsons are seeing to that.

The story begins in the crinoline days when swing bands of the '60s were purveying their soft rhythms for Virginia reels and waltzes . . . just when the boom of cannon was dying away and sturdy young patriots were returning from battle to give their hearts a chance. They called it reconstruction.

The man was Arthur Dawson, 20, late of Sherman's Invincibles. The maid was tiny Angelia Smart, 17, daughter of Vermont-born Chicagoans, who knew just how to appreciate young soldiers. Her mother had been a nurse at Louisville for three long years, her cousins had shouldered muskets and marched away, and, despite her pretty chestnut curls and smiling eyes, she knew by then that life was earnest.

Meets the Pretty Picture.

They met, Angelia and Arthur, by the merest chance . . . one chance in a million, Arthur said. For four years the lonely boy had fought by day, marched and fought some more, and lay at night thinking of home. His bunkmate thought of home too, and talked of his family and friends. He spoke ardently of a cousin . . . pretty as a picture, he said.

Well, the war ended, and they both came back to the fastest city in the middle west, and Arthur saw the pretty picture. When he married her in a little Presbyterian church on Green street at Van Buren, her blue cashmere gown was just the color of her eyes, and the little nosegay she clasped in her hand was just the color of her cheeks. Her hooped skirts billowed a little, showing demure shoe tips when they exchanged their vows.

A few years from then they watched a barn burn down. They learned later it belonged to the O'Learys, who might have had a cow. Before the night was done they saw Chicago's south side roaring with flames, heard the bell on the courthouse tolling its desperate pronouncements. They stood in the silence after the bell stopped tolling and watched the "city of shingles and sham" burn to the ground.

Living a Gallant Life.

The rest of their life has been a saga of gallant living. They have built houses, made gardens, been good neighbors. Success has been

[Continued on page two.]

Poles Will Dedicate $50,000 Archive Tuesday Evening

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

History in the making, particularly Polish history, will be displayed to Chicagoans on Tuesday evening when the $50,000 collection in the "Archive and Museum" of the Polish Roman Catholic union at 984 Milwaukee avenue is opened by its president, Joseph L. Kania. The dedication ceremony will be attended by more than 2,000 Polish residents, Mayor Kelly, and church officials.

JOSEPH L. KANIA.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Paul Janeczko of Spring Valley, Ill., vice chaplain of the union. The principal addresses will be made by Dr. Waclaw Gawronski, consul general of the republic of Poland, and the Very Rev. Bronislaus Celichowski of Milwaukee, chairman of the institution.

Organized in 1935.

The Polish Roman Catholic Union Archive and Museum, whose purpose is to collect and preserve all that pertains to the history of the people of Polish origin in the United States, was organized in 1935 by order of the board of directors of the union, a fraternal organization with over 40,000 members in Chicago, at the presentation and recommendation of Mr. Kania. Chicago is one of the largest Polish cities in the world, possibly only exceeded by Warsaw.

While still incomplete and still in the process of organization, the museum is today the largest existing repository of material pertaining to the history of the Poles in this country. Several important collections have been donated en masse, the Modjeska exhibit by Dr. K. H. Wachtl, 30,000 letters written by soldiers during the world war collected by the Polish national commission, collections of periodicals, and badges from various individuals.

Unique are the stations of the cross from the first Polish church founded in America at Panna Maria, Tex., in 1854. The first Polish immigrants to this country left Silesia, then under German rule, that year in sailing vessel and landed at Galveston.

Wander Six Months.

After wandering for six months, with the altar cross and church bells they had brought with them, they settled on the banks of the Cibolo, a tributary of the San Antonio river, and named the place Panna Maria, the equivalent of Notre Dame, today a village numbering 150 inhabitants.

Among paintings donated is one by Sister Stanisia of the Academy of Our Lady at Longwood, not a historical subject but a charmingly expressed family scene. Of the numerous autograph letters exhibited under glass cases, two letters from the novelist Sienkewiecz, author of "Quo Vadis," will attract attention. Both are holograph in beautiful script, one written when he was on the Polish relief commission during the world war, in Paris, France, and the other, from Vevey, Switzerland, the last letter he wrote to America shortly before his death.

Display "Wilson Mound."

Americans will be interested in the "Wilson Mound" collection, consisting of engrossed addresses and other documents from Polish state societies of North America. It is a custom in Poland to erect conical mounds to national heroes. Since Poland recovered its independence under the treaty of Versailles, Woodrow Wilson has had such a mound erected to his memory at Blossburg, Pa.

The title of the collection to be dedicated Tuesday calls for comment since "archives," a plural word, is familiar. The Polish "Archiwum i Muzeum," as the custodian, M. Haiman, pointed out, justifies the revival of the singular form "archive"—a repository for documents—which has been obsolescent in English for more than a century.

Dr. Horace J. Bridges, leader of the Chicago Ethical society, the Rev. Miron A. Morrill, publicity executive of the Methodist Episcopal church, and the Rt. Rev. Edmund W. Sheehan, auxiliary bishop of the Liberal Catholic church, will participate tonight in a panel discussion on "Neutrality and National Responsibility" at St. Francis church, 218 South Wabash avenue.

At the annual meeting of the pastor's association in Chicago of the United Lutheran church in America, held last week at Atonement Evangelical Lutheran church, 70th and Laflin streets, the Rev. L. O. Cooperrider, pastor of the host church, was elected president for 1937. Other officers elected were the Rev. Paul K. Nordsiek of Martin Luther church, vice president; the Rev. C. A. Naumann of St. Paul's church, Evanston, secretary, and the Rev. T. W. Brosche of Elmwood Park church, treasurer.

WOMAN'S PRESS CONFERENCE IS NEXT THURSDAY

Press chairmen of women's organizations throughout the Chicagoland area will attend the second annual press conference under the sponsorship of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Thursday afternoon in the auditorium of the W-G-N studio in Tribune square. Because of the large demand for tickets, the allotment to each organization has been reduced from three tickets to one or two. TRIBUNE editors and writers will address the meeting and the W-G-N concert orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber will be heard in a half hour broadcast. The program will begin promptly at 2:15 o'clock so guests are urged to be in their seats not later than 2 o'clock.

Resting After Gayest Holiday

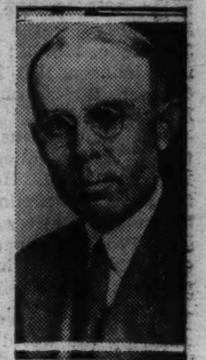
The belle of the week, Miss Nancy Anne Gibbon. She is resting up this week after her gayest holiday in four years. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibbon, 805 Randolph street, Oak Park.

ROAD PROGRAM LISTS 3 MILLIONS FOR WEST SIDE

New Central Avenue Viaduct Proposal.

BY EDWARD WILSON.

Approximately $3,000,000 worth of highway improvements may be made on the west side during the next five years according to a proposed $13,824,000 five year county highway construction program submitted to the county board last week by Maj. George A Quinlan, superintendent of highways. Clayton F. Smith, county board president, referred the proposal to engineers of the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Chicago Regional Planning commission for a comprehensive study.



MAJ. GEORGE A. QUINLAN.

Under the proposed program, which, according to Maj. Quinlan, would be a continuation of the present county highway construction program inaugurated in 1932, $760,000 would be spent on the west side next year, $384,000 in 1939, $240,000 in 1940, $635,000 in 1941, and $820,000 in 1942.

Central Avenue Viaduct.

One of the most beneficial west side improvements is the construction of a new three block viaduct on Central avenue over the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad yards at Grand avenue. The present structure is old and only wide enough for two cars. The proposed viaduct would provide four car lanes and would cost approximately $600,000.

Other improvements planned for next year are:

Central avenue—Repave C. & N. W. subway at Lake street, $10,000.

First avenue [Maywood]—Widen to 40 feet from the Joliet road to Ogden avenue, $60,000.

Thirty-first street [Brookfield]—Widen from 17th to 1st street, $40,000.

Washington boulevard [Forest Park]—Widen to 40 feet from Lathrop to Harlem avenue, $50,000.

Oak Park Proposal.

One of the most important improvements planned for 1939 is the extension of Lathrop avenue in Oak Park, joining Des Plaines avenue to Madison street, a distance of one-tenth of a mile, estimated to cost $20,000.

Other 1939 proposals are:

Crawford avenue—Rebuild from brick to concrete and widen to 40 feet from Roosevelt road to Augusta boulevard, $264,000.

Chicago avenue [Maywood]—Widen from Lake street to 1st avenue, $50,000.

Thatcher avenue [River Forest]—Widen from 18 to 40 feet from Division street to North avenue, $50,000.

The one west side project proposed for 1940 is the reconstruction of Crawford avenue from 32d street to Roosevelt road at an estimated cost of $240,000.

Five Projects in 1941.

The major west side proposal for 1941 is a group of five projects costing approximately $260,000 and planned to open 25th avenue, a north and south street known as Burlington avenue in LaGrange park and Broadview. The projects include: C. B. & Q. underpass, $80,000; I. C. R. R. underpass, $70,000; Addison creek bridge, $10,000; Salt creek bridge, $20,000, and 20 foot concrete pavement from 26th street to Roosevelt road, $80,000.

Other proposed 1941 projects are:

Chicago avenue [Oak Park]—Rebuild from Harlem to Austin avenue, $150,000.

Du Page-Cook road [Hinsdale]—C. B. & Q. underpass, $50,000.

DuPage-Cook road [Hinsdale]—Repaving with concrete from 47th street to Ogden avenue, $40,000.

Harrison street [Maywood]—Widen from 20 to 40 feet from the I. H. B. line to 17th avenue, $35,000.

Thirty-first street—Grade separation over I. H. B. railway and other tracks east of Cicero avenue, $250,000.

Would Open 31st Street.

The 1941 31st street improvement is preliminary to three additional 31st street improvements, costing $190,000, planned for 1942. The entire group is planned to open 31st street from Kostner avenue to Ogden avenue.

Another major development, proposed for 1942, is the construction of a limited depressed highway along the bed of the Illinois Michigan canal from Cicero to Lawndale avenue, a distance of four miles, at a cost of $400,000.

Quinlan explained that in accordance with a proposal of the Chicago regional planning commission, both the state and county highway department have considered eventually constructing a highway along the canal bed with parkways on either side.

Other 1942 proposals are:

Archer avenue—A new underpass at the B. & O. railroad crossing in Argo, $200,000.

Forty-seventh street—Extension of 47th street from Kenneth avenue to Cicero avenue, $30,000.

CHURCH TO HAVE GOLDEN JUBILEE IN RIVER FOREST

Presbyterians' Festival to Open Feb. 21.

[Continued from page one.]

clerestory window, given by Mr. and Mrs. George B. Masslich in memory of his mother, Lucia Masslich, and a bronze tablet given by the congregation in memory of those of the church who served in the world war.

Today the congregation numbers approximately 800, with a constituency of double that number. The church school enrollment is 425, and there are six young people's organizations. A conservative estimate of the property has been placed at $350,000.

Preceding Dr. Spaulding, who took charge in 1931, the church has had only seven pastors during its half century of progress. The list includes the Rev. Kenneth J. Duncan, 1887-'89; the Rev. Walter H. Reynolds, 1889-'96; the Rev. Joseph N. Boyd, 1896-'99; the Rev. William W. Johnstone, 1900-'11; the Rev. C. Harmon Johnson, 1911-'17; the Rev. C. K. Orsborn, 1918-'25, and the Rev. W. H. Marbach, 1926-'31.

Dr. Spaulding was a Rhodes scholar to St. John's college, Oxford, from 1908 until 1911. He was graduated from Auburn seminary in 1912, and began his ministry at the Westminster Presbyterian church at Pasadena, Cal., where he served for five years.

With Y. M. C. A. in War.

During the world war he engaged in Y. M. C. A. work, and from 1919 to 1931 was pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Santa Barbara, Cal. He was moderator of the Synod of California in 1930. During the summer of 1935 he went as an exchange preacher to England.

Dr. Spaulding is president of the church extension board of Chicago presbytery, president of the Oak Park-River Forest Ministerial association, director of the Oak Park community chest, and director of Oak Park-River Forest community forum.

Members of the golden jubilee committee are S. M. Stone, chairman; J. W. Knox, vice chairman; A. J. Austin, secretary; M. A. Berns, warden; Mrs. Max A. Berns, women's society; J. E. Fuller, congregation at large, and David Hogin, Pioneers.

Others on Committee.

G. H. Jones, session; E. A. Legros, Boy Scouts; George Masslich, church school; Mrs. A. F. Millikan, women's society; Mrs. J. M. Potokar, church school; Mrs. R. H. Quayle, congregation at large, and Mrs. Hugh Robertson, Girl Scouts.

Ralph Scarritt Jr., Tuxis; Dr. C. A. Spaulding, minister; C. H. Strawbridge, session; Miss Aletha Teggerding, Lyceum; Ralph Ware, trustees, and Miss Marjorie Wenner, Westminster guild.

SPALDING PUPILS WILL DESCRIBE SCHOOL ON RADIO

The work of the departments of Spalding school, Warren boulevard and Ashland avenue, the largest and best equipped school in the world for the care of crippled children, will be described tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in a broadcast from station WJJD by students and their principal, Miss Thecla Doniat.

Children who will take part in the program are Seymour Rudmann, Davis Studmann, Lewis Sieg, Raymond Buczynski, Leona Bucholz and Russel Baer, students in the eighth grade.

Opened in 1930 and directed by Miss Doniat since that time, the school treats cases of infantile paralysis, tuberculosis of the bones, spastic paralysis and heart disease. After receiving the grammar school diploma pupils are enabled to continue treatment by attending the Spalding branch of McKinley High school.

IN LEADING ROLE

Miss Valerie Armstrong, 654 Euclid avenue, Glen Ellyn, will play a leading role in "The Show Off," to be presented Friday night in the school auditorium by the senior class of Glenbard High school.
[Photoreflex Studio.]

52 ICE SKATING RINKS PREPARED FOR WEST SIDE

Flood Vacant Lots for Winter Sport.

Fifty-two public ice skating rinks are available to the west side public, weather permitting, according to Edward L. Burchard, executive secretary of the Chicago recreation commission.

The following locations are available for skating on the west side:

Humboldt Park — Cameron playground, Monticello and Grand avenue; Morse playground, Spalding and Ohio street; Orr playground, Keeler and Thomas; Ryerson playground, Lawndale and Ohio street; Kedvale Hirsch, 4134 Hirsch street; Beilfur natatorium, 1725 Springfield avenue.

West Town—Otis playground, Grand avenue and Armour; Washington playground, Grand avenue and Carpenter; Mitchell playground, Ohio and Oakley; Pulaski park, Blackhawk and Noble streets; Wicker park, Fowler and Damen avenue; Eckhart park, Chicago avenue and Noble street; Commercial Club playground, 1845 West Rice street; Humboldt park, North and Humboldt; vacant lot, Sangamon and Grand avenue.

Austin—Nash playground, 4830 West Erie street; Emmet playground, Central avenue and Madison street; Amundsen park, 6100 Bloomingdale avenue; La Follette park, Hirsch at Laramie avenue; No. 11 park, 1735 Mango avenue; Clark playground, 4615 West Jackson boulevard; Moore playground, 5085 West Adams street; Merrick park, Pine and Kinzie; Howe playground, Long and Huron.

Garfield Park—Delano playground, Springfield avenue and Adams street; Tilton playground, 305 North Kostner avenue; Horan playground, 3035 West Van Buren street; Garfield park, 100 North Central avenue; vacant lot, 4500 West Lake street.

Near West Side—Damen playground, 903 South Damen avenue; McLaren playground, 1520 West Polk street; Touhy playground, 128 South Hoyne avenue; Clarke playground, 13th place and Paulina street; Gladstone playground, Washburne and Robey streets; Jefferson park, Adams and Throop streets; Union park, Lake and Ashland avenue; vacant lot, Harrison and Desplaines avenue.

North Lawndale — Douglas park, 14th and Albany avenue; Lawson playground, 13th and Homan avenue; vacant lot, 1239 South Fairfield avenue.

South Lawndale—Trumbull playground, 2410 South Trumbull avenue; Corkery playground, 25th and Kildare avenue; Gary playground, 31st and Lawndale avenue; McCormick playground, 28th and Sawyer avenue; Shedd park, 23d and Lawndale avenue; vacant lot, 2800 West Cermak road.

Lower West Side—Pickard playground, 22d street and Oakley boulevard; Whittier playground, 23d and Lincoln street; Barrett playground, 2022 West Cermak road; vacant lot, 16th and Racine avenue; vacant lot, Canalport and Ruble streets, vacant lot, 24th and Western avenue.

HERE'S A FINE ROMANCE OF 70 YEARS' ENDURING

The Arthur Dawsons Live a Great Love Story.

[Continued from page one.]

theirs, and joy. Arthur until he was 80 was president of Robert Stevenson wholesale druggists on Lake street. Then he retired because "eighty roses on one birthday is too much for an office to give any man."

They stood hand in hand at the graves of six of their children, three of whom died in childhood of the dread diphtheria. They have traveled all over the United States, crowded into a sightseeing bus at Niagara, and walked reverently through the churches in Quebec. They have lived all but a fraction of Chicago's one hundred years, watched it grow from a quarter million free spending speculators to the third largest city in the world. They have seen State street change from a mud hole to a great shopping center. They have seen the coming of electric lighting, paved streets, radio, and a host of modern-day miracles.

Seventy Years Together.

Last Sunday they stood, side by side again, and received their two daughters, their grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and friends, and joked with them about being young. Their house was filled with flowers, just as it was twenty years before when well wishers had felicitated them on their golden wedding day.

Mrs. Dawson, flushing a little, confided to a friend that never in her married life had her handsome husband spoken a cross word to her. She meant it too. She repeated it. Arthur watched her. "She's so small and so dear," he said. "How could I?"

And so their story goes, growing more mellow with the years. They sit in their easy rockers before their fire, and Arthur tells his Angelia how he crossed the Atlantic from England in a sailing vessel with his parents when he was 8, and describes a funeral at sea. He tells her, as he has many times, of the minister who stayed on his knees all night praying for the end of a storm.

And Then to a Movie.

He fingers Frank Leslie's huge leather volumes of "Soldiers in Our Civil War" and starts to tell of Grant's bravery, of Shiloh, and of the march to the sea. She interrupts him with the tale of her parents, who came to this wild world of Indians from Vermont in a covered wagon.

And when they have mused long enough they call a taxi and go to a movie. They have to see Fred Astaire.

SEVENTY YEARS TOGETHER

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawson, who received their family and friends last Sunday at their home, 321 North Harvey avenue, Oak Park, in celebration of their seventieth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Dawson was the former Angelia Smart, daughter of the James Smarts, early Chicago settlers. The feted couple have two daughters, Mrs. B. S. Davis of Oak Park and Mrs. J. F. Wilson of Austin.

LAWNDALE NAMES SCHIMMEL CIVIC LEADER OF YEAR

Arthur Schimmel, 1209 South Lawndale avenue, has been selected outstanding civic leader in the Lawndale community for the year. He has received indorsement from the Better Lawndale association, Roosevelt Road Business Men's association, Lawndale Recreation committee, Boy Scouts, Scoutmasters club, and North Lawndale Youth Forum council.

Mr. Schimmel has headed the committee for organization of a free evening college in the Lawndale district. He is credited with organization of the North Lawndale recreation group as well as a recreational center at 3242 Roosevelt road. He also has been instrumental in formation of several scout troops in his section.

His name will be submitted to the Junior Association of Commerce as a candidate for the title of All Chicago Civic Leader.

LEGION NOTES

A past commanders' banquet for the night of Feb. 11 is being planned by Austin post, No. 52, of the American Legion.

The 122d Field Artillery post of the American Legion announces its annual floor show and dance will be held Saturday night in the ballroom of the armory at 234 East Chicago avenue. George A. Fyfe, junior vice commander, will have charge of the committee. Don Nash, a post member, and his orchestra will provide the dance music and Mr. Nash also will arrange the floor show.

Members of the axillary will be guests and hold their annual election at a meeting of Jane A. Delano post tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the club dining room at the Palmer house. The axillary, only organization of its kind, is composed of men of the American Legion whose dues aid in the upkeep of furnishings of rooms for ex-service women at Hines hospital.

1935 DELEGATES TO SCOUT RALLY MEET AT REUNION

Initial Plans Outlined for Next Jamboree.

Plans for the Boy Scout jamboree which will take place in Washington, D. C., next summer were given impetus at a reunion of the 1935 delegation recently held at headquarters of the Oak Park area council. Souvenir neckerchiefs intended for the 1935 jamboree were distributed to members of the delegation along with official applications for the 1937 event. No jamboree was held in 1936 because of a threatened epidemic of infantile paralysis.

Many of the 1935 delegation members are planning to make the Washington trip late in June. Those who qualified for the 1935 troop will be given preference and positions of leadership in this year's delegation. Scouts in the area who have registered and in good standing six months prior to the jamboree are eligible to apply at 1103 Westgate, Oak Park.

Leaders in Plans.

Scout Executive C. M. Arnold will head the 1937 delegation from the area. He will be assisted by Scoutmasters W. E. Swarthout, of Maywood, and Harry Thorsen Jr. of Oak Park. Dr. D. E. Woboe, skipper of the S.S.S. Ranger, plans to assist the Sea Scout department with its arrangements for a floating unit on the Potomac river adjoining the jamboree site.

Troops in the Oak Park area already are at work on exhibits and other projects or plans in anticipation of the celebration of the 27th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, Feb. 7 to 13. One of the features will be a window display contest. During the celebration, the annual golden arch court of honor will be held in the auditorium of the Oak Park and River Forest High school.

Two New Units Added.

During the closing days of 1936, two new units were added to the membership of the area council. Under the leadership of the troop committee and leaders of Troop No. 39, Horace Mann school, Troop 49 was organized to accommodate a growing waiting list. Harry Thorsen Jr. is scoutmaster.

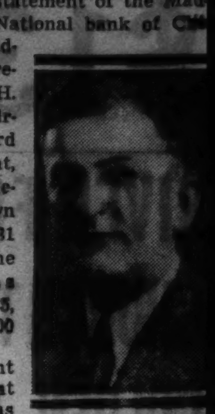
A new Cub pack was added to the council roster and will be affiliated with the Garfield Parent Teacher association of Maywood. The unit was made possible through efforts of the school and the Scout committee of Troop 77. Arthur Helling, a teacher at Garfield school, is cubmaster.

St. Angela's Circle.

Mrs. Anna Hess will preside at the monthly business meeting of St. Angela's circle, No. 502, Daughters of Isabella, tomorrow evening in Hall B of La Follette park.

MADISON-CRAWFORD BANK DEPOSITS PASS 3 MILLIONS IN YEAR

The Dec. 31 statement of the Madison-Crawford National bank of Chicago, 4010 Madison street, released by T. H. Golightly, chairman of the board and president, shows that deposits have grown from the $386,931 on hand when the institution was opened on Jan. 25, 1936, to $3,014,300 on Dec. 31.



T. H. GOLIGHTLY
[Walinger Photo.]

The statement also discloses that the bank has been active in buying FHA loans, with $173,732 of title I. guaranteed loans, and $495,751 of title II guaranteed loans on hand, and shows that it had $1,299,916 cash due from banks, or more than 40 per cent of deposits; U. S. government obligations of $501,230, or more than 16 per cent of deposits, and corporate bonds and securities of $175,766, or nearly 6 per cent of deposits.

Commenting on the statement Mr. Golightly said: "The record of growth in our bank in less than a year's time is evidence not only of improving conditions in Chicago and elsewhere, but particularly in the west side. Our bank has filled a long felt need for banking service in the Madison-Crawford district, and we look for continued expansion in all business in our territory during 1937."

SIENA PROM LEADER

Miss Catherine O'Connor, 4700 Congress street, who as senior class president will lead Siena High school's annual prom Friday evening at the Edgewater Beach hotel. She has been aided in arrangements by Miss Marcella McDonald, Miss Bernadine Murphy, Miss Mary Jane Nachtsheim, and Miss Rita Mae Cobey.
[Moffett Studio.]

Mitzi Green
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229 S. Cicero Ave..........Austin 3818
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5832 W. North Ave......Merrimac 4082
3208 W. North Ave.......Belmont 8648
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2537 S. Pulaski Road....Rockwell 7068
5509 W. Belmont Ave.....Avenue 6699
6268 S. Harper Ave.....Hyde Park 5535
7515 S. Halsted St......Vincennes 5599
3934 W. Fullerton Ave.....Albany 8511
OAK PARK
810 S. Oak Park Ave.....Village 4974
1000 North Blvd. ....Village 4973
733 Lake St. ....Village 4972
107 S. Ridgeland Ave....Village 4971
1105 Chicago Ave. ....Euclid 1446

CICERO
5020 W. 22nd St...........Cicero 232
BERWYN
6436 W. 22nd St...........Berwyn 228
FOREST PARK
7500 W. Madison St..Forest Park 3745
LOMBARD
105 St. Charles ....Lombard 419
MAYWOOD
1621 W. Madison St......Maywood 5030
BROOKFIELD
3722 W. Grand Blvd....Brookfield 3600
ELMHURST
104 W. Park Ave.......Elmhurst 3670
LA GRANGE
116 W. Burlington Av.La Grange 90-91
PARK RIDGE
8 S. Northwest Highway.Pk. Ridge 1414
DES PLAINES
712 Lee St..........Des Plaines 916

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EVERY PAIR MUST GO-

Women's Shoes As Low as $4.95
Your choice of our entire stock of Walk-Over and Miramar styles—nationally advertised at regular prices of $6.85 to $9.
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A group of odds and ends of women's shoes in broken sizes. Values to $7.50.
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Children's SHOES
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2 to 6...Reg. Price $1.75, Now $1.48
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A group of women's bedroom slippers—satins and leathers. Values to $2.50.
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SIXTH DISTRICT CLUBWOMEN TO MEET IN OAK PARK

Mid-Winter Conference Will Be Thursday.

A miniature though important congress of their own will open Thursday morning when representatives of the 6th district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs convene at 11 o'clock in the Nineteenth Century clubhouse in Oak Park under the leadership of Mrs. F. Percy Boynton, district president.

MRS. F. PERCY BOYNTON. [Neff Studio.]

The morning session of the midwinter meeting will open with an address of welcome by Mrs. C. Burton Crandall, hostess president of the Nineteenth Century group. Special guests will include Mrs. Truman F. Creager, vice president of the northern region; district presidents of the northern region and former 6th district presidents.

Mrs. A. E. Webster, club institute chairman, will conduct a fine arts forum, presenting Mrs. Adolph Hoffman, state music chairman; Mrs. William H. Walker, state literature chairman; Mrs. James Oldshue, education leader, and Mrs. Alfred G. Cook, state art chairman.

Mrs. Edith Van Buren, former reporter of the Colorado house of representatives and social worker at Hudson Guild settlement, New York City, will be principal speaker of the afternoon meeting. Her topic will be "Molding for Future Years."

Woman's Club of Oak Park.

Mrs. F. Percy Boynton, president, and Mrs. D. M. Somerville, vice president, 6th district federation; Mrs. Charles S. Clark, president of the conference of club presidents, district officers and chairmen; and presidents of district clubs will be guests of the Woman's club of Oak Park at its annual reciprocity day Tuesday afternoon.

The program will open with a group of songs by the club chorus, with Miss Grace Anderson, lyric soprano, singing several solos to the acompaniment of her mother, Mrs. Hilda Anderson. Mrs. Thirza Mosher Parmenter is chorus director, and Mrs. George Gohr, chorus chairman. Mrs. George Edwards will preside at the meeting which has been arranged by Mrs. Alfred List.

Nineteenth Century Club.

Members will hear Clifton Utley, director of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, tomorrow afternoon in a lecture on the foreign situation. Mr. Utley has recently returned from an extended trip throughout Europe.

The music department will meet at 11 o'clock to hear Lester Mather in a lecture recital of modern music, and the current events and book review class will meet Tuesday morning when Mrs. Ethel M. Brazelton will speak on "World Coöperative Movements." She also will review Upton Sinclair's "Co-Op," and "The Old Ashburn Place," by Margaret Flint.

Austin North End Club.

Austin's second lecture hour will be held Tuesday noon in the co-ed room of Faith Presbyterian church, Pine avenue and Augusta boulevard. Carl Bergquist will discuss the city manager plan. The afternoon meeting will open at 1:30 o'clock with a group of piano solos by Miss Valentine Walter, followed by a travel talk by Henry Canfield Cook.

The book circle of the club will meet Friday at Austin public library to hear Mrs. Edward Bauer review Winifred Van Elten's "I Am the Fox." Mrs. B. P. Mitchell will be hostess.

Austin Woman's Club.

Mrs. Luella Canterbury, psychiatrist, will be presented in an address tomorrow afternoon by Mrs. Harris S. Keeler, American citizenship and public welfare chairman. She will discuss "Dealing with the Human Me." Miss Virginia Anyer, contralto, who has appeared as soloist with the Sunday Evening club, will sing.

Mrs. Frank A. Bentley, chairman of law observance, and Mrs. Arthur J. Bond, Traveler's Aid association delegate, will preside at the morning program, entitled "Running the Red Light."

Longfellow Club.

Dr. Harold S. Hulbert of the Illinois State Medical society will speak on "Nerves and Their Meaning" to Longfellow club members Wednesday afternoon at the Oak Park Arms hotel. Miss Mary R. Young, former garden chairman of the 6th district federation, will speak on "The Lure of the South, Its Homes and Gardens." Mrs. H. B. Effinger has charge of the program.

River Forest Club.

Lester Mather will give one of his lecture recitals Tuesday afternoon at River Forest under the auspices of the music and drama department.

La Grange Nurse Service.

The Community Nurse and Service association will meet Wednesday morning. Mrs. J. N. Woodbury will preside.

Neighborhood Civic Club.

Miss Agnes Krauel, program chairman for education day of the Neighborhood Civic club of Oak Park, will present a musical program Friday in the Oak Park Arms hotel.

La Grange Woman's Club.

Mrs. Horace J. Hedges, American citizenship chairman, will introduce Judge William G. Knoch of the Juvenile court of Du Page county who will discuss problems of juvenile delinquency at the Tuesday afternoon meeting this week. The sewing committee will meet at 1 o'clock.

La Grange Catholic Club.

The La Grange Catholic Woman's club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alfred Marcher, 426 North Spring avenue, to hear Gregorio Perez speak on Mexican customs and tradition.

Villa Park Club.

The art and literature class will meet Tuesday afternoon at the village hall, Ardmore avenue and St. Charles road. Mrs. Harold T. Eddy, presiding, will introduce Mrs. S. H. Ohlman, who will read a paper on "France in the Nineteenth Century;" Mrs. R. E. Little, who will review the life of Jean François Millet, and Mrs. Ruby Brady Nickels who will criticize and review "Madame Bovary" by Flaubert. Three episodes of the novels will be dramatized by club members. Mrs. James Philhour will be hostess.

Maywood Twentieth Century.

Mrs. Nils Thorhaug, literature chairman, will bring Carle Christensen to appear before Maywood members Tuesday in a discussion on the problems of youth. Mrs. Frank Hinman will be hostess.

NEWLYWED

The former Mary Sarno, who became the bride of Joseph Morello of Forest Park on Dec. 26. Mrs. Morello is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sarno of Cicero. The newly married couple will take up residence at 157 Rockford street, Forest Park.

LIFE IS REAL, LIFE IS EARNEST

Richard (left) and Robert Bither.

Such solemnity on the part of Richard Lawrence Bither and Robert Earl Bither, may reflect their concern over the situation in China, Spain and other parts of the troubled universe as they face the last half of their first year. Again, the serious mien may have been inspired by their photographer in his efforts to extract a smile from the pair. The twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bither, 8 South Bodin street, Hinsdale, have their merry moods, but on this occasion they chose an attitude hinting of a future on the Supreme court bench. Dick and Bob were born last Fourth of July at the Hinsdale sanitarium.

WEST SIDE SCOUT LEADERS TO HAVE CONCLAVE TODAY

Several hundred volunteer scout leaders of Chicago's west side and Cicero will join in the first annual west side Scout conference this afternoon at the Graemere hotel. The conference will take the place of the annual dinner meeting, according to J. J. Cervenka, district activities chairman. It will be devoted to encouraging scouting activities and to aiding district, troop, ship and pack committeemen and leaders of institutions which sponsor Scout units.

Homer D. Jones, 2627 West Adams street, honorary chairman will greet the scouters at 2:30 o'clock and Mr. Cervenka will preside at the opening discussion. Seven group sessions will follow.

Presiding at the sessions and assisting in the conference arrangements will be Philip P. Sachs, Chicago Scout council's leadership training chairman, Bernard Baer, 3959 West Madison street; Russell A. Jones, 2627 West Adams street; Charles E. Lhotka, 6 North Hamlin avenue; Leo Seelig, 5727 West Washington boulevard; James J. Scanlan, 5107 West Washington boulevard; Francis D. Scully, 5940 Iowa street; Fred O. Wright, 1508 North Massasoit avenue; Jerry F. Justin, 6018 West Cermak road, Cicero, and James Gable, 1246 South Cicero avenue, Cicero.

Nursery Junior Auxiliary to Install Officers Today

The Junior auxiliary of Douglas park day and night nursery will install new officers this afternoon at the Congress hotel, with Mrs. Samuel S. Byron, executive chairman, acting as installing officer. Miss Bess Marovitz will be inducted as president, and Miss Sarah Rodman, and Miss Ann Patur, vice presidents. Other officers will include Miss Sarah Brottman, Miss Evelyn Weinstein, Miss Bessie Sachs, Miss Mollie Shapiro, Miss Bess Diamond, and Miss Lillian London.

Dining Chair Seats Re-Covered 60c Each Including Labor
EXQUISITE MATERIALS
This low price is possible due to purchase of two tons of upholstery remnants from fine furniture manufacturer.
ACE REMNANT COMPANY
6218 Roosevelt Road, Central 8222 — Oak Park, Village 5308

WED IN SUBURB

The bride of Vincent V. Lotts, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lotts, 811 Bonnie Brae, River Forest, who until her recent marriage was Jeanne Mary Flynn. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mort P. Flynn, 5027 Washington boulevard. After a honeymoon motoring through Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Lotts will be at home in Oak Park.
[Koehne Photo.]

TRUSTEES WILL ELECT OFFICERS AT CHASE HOUSE

Trustees of Chase house, Episcopal settlement at 211 South Ashland boulevard, will meet Thursday evening for election of officers and adoption of a program for the coming year. The meeting will open at 6 o'clock with dinner. Reports will be made by Elwood G. Glass, president of the board; Carl Pfau, treasurer, and Mrs. Muriel H. Condée, president of Chase house auxiliary. Deaconess Helen M. Fuller, head resident of the settlement, will give a review of its activities during the last year.

BE ACTIVE and ATTRACTIVE!
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Beginning—Advanced
Diving and Life Saving
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DANCING—
TAP and INTERPRETATIVE
SOCIAL and FOLK DANCING
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BUILDERS ORDER TO INSTALL NEW STAF THURSDAY

H.H.Longfield to Head Union Park Chapter.

Dr. Walter Amos Morgan, pastor of the New First Congregational church, will address Union Park chapter, No. 54, Order of Builders, at its installation of officers Thursday evening in his church, Ashland and Washington boulevards. Herman H. Longfield, 3647 North Kimball avenue will be inducted as master builder.

H. H. LONGFIELD.

Other officers to be installed include Michael Reiser, deputy master builder; James Liverton, senior inspector; Robert Thompson, junior inspector; William Grinsell Jr., secretary; William Walschied Jr., treasurer; Kenneth Barcal, senior overseer; Fred Larson, junior overseer; George Dedic, chaplain, and Roy Griffith, marshal.

Oscar Iber will be installed as chairman of the advisory council, which includes Dr. Morgan, William Grinsell, Dr. John Watt, William Longfield, William Walschied, Dr. David Somerville, Elmer Longfield, and Bruce McNair. Several advisory council members are fathers of the builders' new officers.

New officers of the Mothers auxiliary will be installed this week. Mrs. Martha Longfield will head the group, and will be supported by Mrs. Emily Grinsell, Mrs. Charles R. Wolf and Mrs. Ada Jacobus.

Elmer Longfield, advisory council member, will officiate as grand installing master.

ADLERBLUM'S Continue Their Big
January Fur Sale
Offering the utmost in Fur Quality and Distinction at the Greatest Savings
So drastic are the reductions featured in this great annual sale of fine furs that you owe it to yourself to buy a smart new fur coat now. All of the new flattering styles and favorite peltries are included in this tremendous selling—and the low prices will amaze you!

LAPIN (dyed rabbit) Formerly $75..Now $42.50
NORTHERN SEAL (Dyed coney). Formerly $75..Now $50.00
PONY— Smart sport styles. Formerly $135.Now $100.00
MUSKRAT. Smart models. Formerly $165.Now $110.00
KRIMMER LAMB. Formerly $185.Now $115.00
CARACUL in youthful models. Formerly $200.Now $125.00
RACCOON. Unusual values. Formerly $195.Now $125.00
FITCH— Beautifully marked. Formerly $235.Now $150.00
LEOPARD CAT— Smartest modes. Formerly $225.Now $150.00
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40 CLUBS UNITE TO INDORSE 5 DAY DRAMA FESTIVAL

Shakespearean Series Billed in Oak Park.

Forty clubs and other organizations of Oak Park and River Forest recently indorsed the Oak Park Civic Shakespeare festival which will present the Old Globe players in a répertoire of Shakespeare's plays at the Oak Park High school auditorium Feb. 16 to 20.

The festival's executive committee will soon announce the schedule of plays to be selected from the enlarged répertoire of the Globe players, including such tragedies as "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "Romeo and Juliet," "Julius Cæsar," and Marlowe's "Dr Faustus," and such comedies as "Winter's Tale," "As You Like It," "Comedy of Errors," "Taming of the Shrew," and "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Members of Committee.

Members of the indorsement committee are Mrs. Paul C. Fox, Harry L. Judd, co-chairmen; Mrs. William Goelitz, Mrs. Arthur L. Johnson, Mrs. William Major, Sister Mary Peter, and Mrs. John Phelps.

Organizations which have indorsed the festival include:

The Nineteenth Century Woman's club, Mrs. Burton Crandell, president; Associates of Nineteenth Century club, Mrs. Edith H. Monroe, president; West End Catholic Woman's club, Mrs. John J. Walsh, president; North Oak Park Woman's club, Mrs. George H. Blanding, president; Woman's Club of Oak Park, Mrs. George Edwards, president, and Oak Park Sorosis, Mrs. W. Gay Brown, president.

The River Forest Woman's club, Mrs. L. M. Stafford, president; Longfellow Woman's club, Mrs. G. W. White, president; Oak Park Chamber of Commerce, Thomas Hungerford, president; Southern District association, Frank Ogden, president; Oak Park Real Estate board, Don W. Riley, president; Oak Park post, American Legion, W. A. Weatherhead, commander.

Other Clubs Assisting.

Oak Park Rotary club, Dr. Gilbert P. Pond, president; Oak Park Lions club, S. Harwood Gregory, president; River Forest Chamber of Commerce, W. Gorin Smith, president; Amity School Children's Aid, Mrs. J. Albert Califf Jr., president; Rosary College auxiliary, Mrs. Daniel A. Sheahan, president; Trinity Mothers' club, Mrs. E. F. Mulhern, president; Fenwick Mothers' club, Mrs. Clarence Marquardt, president, and Oak Park board of education, Dr. J. C. Morrell, president.

River Forest board of education, Glenn H. Tyrrell, president; Oak Park High school board of education, Albert M. Wolf, president; Oak Park Parent-Teacher council, H. E. Fritschel, president; River Forest Parent-Teacher association, Herrick R. Goodwillie, president; Oak Park High School Parent-Teacher association, Max A. Berns, president, and American Association of University Women, Mrs. Duane W. Propst, president.

College Alumni Aid.

West Suburban University of Chicago Alumni club, Charles Higgins, president; Stephens college club, Mrs. Harry A. Brinkman, president; West Suburban Wellesley club, Mrs. Walter Heckman Jr., president; Oak Park and River Forest Panhellenic association, Mrs. Lloyd F. Golden, president, and Oak Park Council of Religious Education, K. J. T. Ekblaw, president.

Oak Park and River Forest Ministers' association, the Rev. Albert B. Coe, president; Neighborhood Civic club, Mrs. W. A. Glass, president; Austin, Oak Park, and River Forest Art league, Mrs. A. J. Pohlman, president, and the Little theater of Oak Park and River Forest, Cholett Perkins, president.

The River Forest Drama class, Mrs. Guy Conger, president; Belles Lettres society, Warren W. Schreiner, president; the Lowell club, Adolph Pfund, president; the Village Writers, Mrs. Vida Ward, president, and the Village Singers, Mrs. S. J. Fecht, president.

HOLIDAY BRIDE

A holiday bride was Mrs. Robert Lewis Fisher, the former Marian Austin, who exchanged vows on Dec. 26 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warren Austin, 167 Forest avenue, Oak Park. Mr. Fisher's parents are the Clifford Fishers of Union City, Ind.
[DuBois, The Drake.]

PLAN INDUCTION OF WASHINGTON TEMPLE LEADERS

Gustav D. Golding will be installed as president of Washington boulevard temple, Washington boulevard and Karlov avenue, Friday evening at the synagog. He will be assisted by the following new officers: Samuel L. Zimmerman, Charles E. Benesch, Charles T. Kramer, Benjamin M. Barron, Samuel Brody, Richard Pick, Morris H. Greenberg, Will Joseph, A. Z. Lieberman, Isidor Marschak, Martin Pinkus, Leo Alexander, Bernard Sang, Lester Korshak, Milton D. Goldstine, Phillip D. Sang, E. B. Getzoff, Charles E. Kaye, Harry Joseph, Rudolph Kohn, Harry Goldberg and Richard B. Greenward.

Lutheran Woman's League to Assemble in Austin

The Lutheran Woman's league of Chicago and its suburbs will hold its annual meeting Tuesday at North Austin Lutheran church, Mason and LeMoyne avenues. The morning sessions will open at 11 o'clock, and the afternoon sessions at 1:30. Reports of the officers and committees will be heard, followed by election of trustees, and installation of congregational chairmen.

Her friends all envied Frances—
She always got her man!
She buys her clothes at Marcey's.
And pays on the budget plan!
No interest or carrying charges
MARCEY
Coats—Suits—Furs—Dresses
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LUCKY LITTLE WOMEN
WHO WEAR THESE HALF-SIZES
look taller . . . slimmer and perfectly fitted
$19.75

Sizes 16½ to 22½
WRAP-AROUND SHEER
—a dress you'll love to wear. Fits your shoulders and hips as though it were made for them. Print trim for bright accent. Navy, black. (Left.)
ROMAINE SHEER SUIT
—to wear with or without its bolero jacket. Beautifully tailored, cleverly designed to add length and slimness to your figure. Black, navy. (Right.)
Just two of many half-size styles on our fourth floor
MARSHALL FIELD'S OAK PARK STORE

MODERN HOME MODELED ABOUT INTERIOR PLAN

Architectural Shell Made to Conform.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

It is not the architectural shell of the house which concerns those who are planning or hoping to build this spring and summer. "What style house shall we have?" is a question of secondary importance. The vital problems deal with house construction, floor layout, and mechanical equipment. The form the dwelling takes, whether it be radical or conservative, modern or traditional, modified modern or modified traditional, is dictated by interior house plan, personal preference, and income budget.

Let us look at the construction and layout of this little five room home, *modified modern* style.

Outer Walls of Cement.

It possesses more than a few of the outstanding points which are found in the credo of the modern architects.

Its exterior shell obviously is extreme. The outer walls are of cement plaster over cement blocks. The plaster may be omitted and a good cement applied directly to the blocks to reduce cost. The roofs are surfaced with asphalt tile. Both walls and roofs are to be heavily insulated.

No matter what style house is built, the walls and roof should be insulated.

The present home is small—five rooms with a cubic content of 21,000 feet—yet the proposed layout is such that the dwelling has a number of features usually found only in larger residences.

On the first floor there is a game or coffee or cocktail corner at one end of the living room. The dining room leads to a three walled terrace, a terrace which has a roof and hence may be screened in during the summer, serving as an extra room six months out of every twelve. On the second floor are two roof decks, with provision for the addition of a third bedroom over the garage later.

Terraces at Back of House.

The kitchen leads to the garage at the front, and the terraces and gardens are situated at the back of the house.

One feature of the first floor lavatory is its wall surfacing. This is of translucent glass block. Corner windows have been employed in three out of the five rooms, an arrangement which contributes more wall space for furnishings.

No matter what style house is built or what type fenestration used, provision should be made for good circulation and light.

In the large basement there are a heater room, a laundry room, and a play room. The growing popularity of recreation spaces within homes is reflected in the basements of both new and modernized dwellings, and in the corner nooks for games, roof decks, and screened terraces now being built.

Furnishings in Layout.

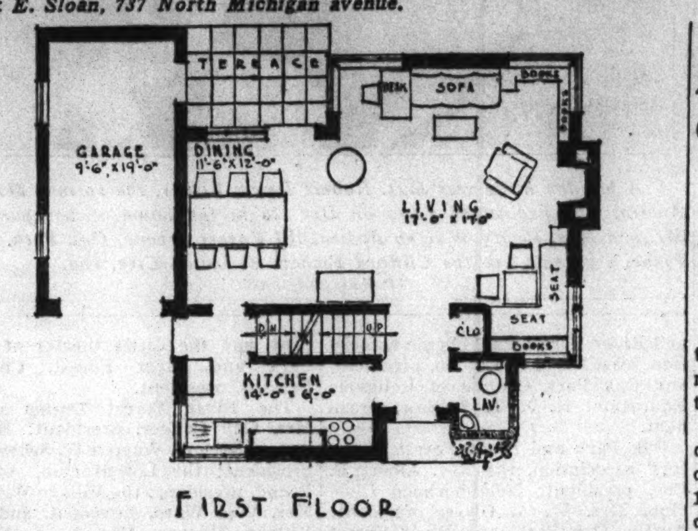
For years thunderous blasts from Wright, Loos, Behrens, and Le Corbusier, exponents of modern architecture, have been startling the world, but these blasts would have awakened not even the faintest response in the world of small homes and their owners if it were not for certain truths they embodied, simple truths which are applicable, in conservative measure, to everyday homes and which add in great measure to everyday comfort and convenience.

In today thoughtfully drawn floor plans the rooms' layout of furnishings and built-in units has been suggested in considerable detail. This is an idea which has been gaining in favor. Window, door, and wall space planning should go hand in hand with plans made for necessary furniture and built-in units. It is easier to adjust wall openings and wall spacings in the *plans* of a house than in the *finished structure!* Once a house is built it loses some 99 per cent of its flexibility. Changes on paper before the first spadeful of dirt is dug are the simpler changes and the least costly ones!

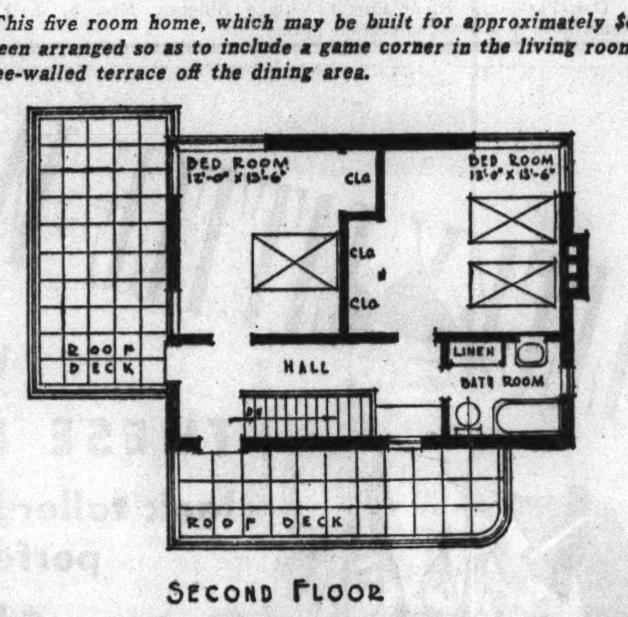
(*Mrs. Bargelt will speak over W-G-N next Monday at 2:15 p. m.*)

MODERN HOUSE OF CONCRETE BLOCKS

This small, modern home has been designed to grow with the family. The exterior is of cement plaster over cement blocks and the heavily insulated roofs are surfaced with asphalt tile. Architect, Frederick E. Sloan, 737 North Michigan avenue.



This five room home, which may be built for approximately $8,500, has been arranged so as to include a game corner in the living room and a three-walled terrace off the dining area.



On the second floor there are two roof decks opening from the center hall. Later, a third bedroom may be added over the garage, with door to same leading from the center hall.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB TO HEAR DR. BUTTRICK, NEW YORK MINISTER

Dr. George A. Buttrick, pastor of Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, New York City, will speak on "Why We Are Christians" tonight at the Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall. Last year Dr. Buttrick was visiting lecturer at the annual ministers' conference of the Presbyterian theological seminary in Chicago when he told of ministering to the extremes of society in the neighborhood of Park avenue.

DR. BUTTRICK.

Dr. Buttrick was prominent in the recent national preaching mission where his sermons were received with enthusiasm for their interest and timeliness.

Edgar Nelson will direct the club choir in the Pilgrims' chorus from Tannhauser, Verdi's "Spirit Immortal" and Bach's "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," at the service at which Clifford W. Barnes will preside.

WILLOW SPRINGS HIGHWAY POLICE STATION SOUGHT

Plan $25,000 Building Fund in Budget.

Proposal to build a new Willow Springs-Argo county highway police station at Archer avenue and Roberts road is being considered by the county board, according to County Commissioner John E. Traeger. Commissioner Traeger said that approximately $25,000 probably will be set aside in the 1937 budget to provide for the new building.

The building was requested by Lester Laird, chief of the sherif's highway police, to replace the old frame structure on forest preserve property at Keane and Archer avenues.

Former Bowling Alleys.

The old building was originally a bowling alley in the rear of a saloon. The saloon part of the building was destroyed and the bowling alley section remodeled for police headquarters.

According to Laid the new structure, which would be similar to one now being finished at Homewood, would provide a lieutenant's room, sergeant's room, squad room, and court room, with cells and garage in the basement.

Site Was Donated.

The site for the new building was donated by the Corn Products Refining company and is southwest of Argo in the village of Bedford Park. Lieut. George Le Grue is in charge of the present station.

Chief Laird has pointed out that the men in the Willow Springs-Argo district need a new fireproof structure and a modern place to house prisoners. The basement of the proposed building, which would provide space for six cars in addition to the cells, would also be used as a pistol range when clear of prisoners and cars, Laird pointed out.

BEG YOUR PARDON

On Jan. 3 THE TRIBUNE erroneously printed a report of the possibility of the erection of a Ford Motor assembly plant on the site of Bassett and Washburn greenhouses in Westmont. The buildings covering the tract have bene sold but the land itself remains in the possession of its original owner, Mrs. C. L. Washburn.

DR. G. A. BUTTRICK TO SPEAK TODAY IN RIVER FOREST

Dr. George A. Buttrick, minister of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, New York City, will open the series of vesper services at the River Forest Presbyterian church, Lathrop, Quick, and Jackson avenues, this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Dr. Buttrick lectures at universities and colleges, and is known for his contributions to the religious thought of today in his several books, "The Parables of Jesus," Christian Faith and Modern Doubt," "Jesus Came Preaching," and the Lyman Beecher Yale lectures on preaching. He has recently completed a tour of America with the National Preaching mission.

Other speakers in the vesper series include Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological seminary, on Jan. 17, and Dr. Henry N. Wieman, philosopher, on Jan. 24.

NEW ORDINANCE CUTS WATER RATE IN BROOKFIELD

Village Board Votes Peddlers' License.

The village of Brookfield entered the new year with three new ordinances passed by the board of trustees at a recent meeting.

Under the provisions of a water ordinance "there shall be a minimum quarterly charge of $4.50 for the first 12,500 gallons used per quarter," a reduction of 50 cents from the old rate, with an additional 10 per cent discount made available by early payment of the bill.

A second ordinance provides for a $10 license fee for dealers who drive vehicles into the village for the disposal of foodstuffs. Brookfield firms selling foodstuffs are exempt from the fee.

The third ordinance covers parking along 35th street and places restrictions on the new highway, Washington avenue, as well as giving it the same classification of other through streets.

The village board concurred in the suggestion that Brookfield coöperate with other suburban towns in a united action to bring about bus transportation.

This followed discussion of whether the village should become a party to proceedings before the Illinois commerce commission seeking conversion of the Chicago and West Towns Railway lines into a bus line. Village Attorney Paul Pretzel explained that he and Trustee A. A. Lokay had conferred with representatives of other nearby villages and that under the contemplated arrangement Judge Lawrence T. Allen was to represent the suburban group before the commerce commission.

U. OF I. TO AWARD DIPLOMAS TO 7 OF CHICAGOLAND

The University of Illinois college of commerce announced its tentative list of February graduates in a report made public last week. Chicagoland students included were: Miss Helen D. Aleksium, 6641 South Richmond street; William Waggoner Jr., 10939 Longwood drive; George W. Adis, 44 North Lombard avenue, Oak Park; Wesley E. Stark, 1130 North Latrobe avenue; James J. Butler, 6038 North Fairfield avenue; George B. Guthrie, 6139 St. Lawrence avenue, and Miss Gladys G. Jones, 1362 Greenleaf avenue.

ST. BERNADINE'S PLAYERS TO OPEN 'FOLLIES' TODAY

Plan Three Performances in Forest Park.

New scenes, a new plot, and a new theme have been introduced in the 1937 edition of the "Dusky Follies" to be presented this afternoon, tonight, and tomorrow night by St. Bernadine's players in the St. Bernadine parish auditorium, Elgin avenue and Harrison street, Forest Park.

The same players appeared in the Follies a year ago and gave what was considered one of the best amateur productions of the season in the west suburbs. The troupe journeyed also to Arlington Heights at the request of residents of that village. The company again will take to the road for a limited number of shows this year.

Dance After Show.

In addition to the stage entertainment there will be dancing after the curtain has been rung down. Proceeds of the show will go to the St. Bernadine's branch of the Holy Name society.

The show will be directed by Mr. and Mrs. James Maloney, assisted by Mrs. Bernard Keegan, who will conduct the music. Bernard H. Keegan, chairman of arrangements, is being assisted by Albert J. Raab. Committee chairmen include James D. Welch, publicity; Joseph Audy, George Zak, and Andrew Ballent, tickets; Joseph Borbeau, Charles R. Hussey Jr., Herman Ericksen, William Richards, and Thomas Richardson, details, and Albert Nokes, property man.

Frank Holub will be interlocutor. The end men are Harry Keegan, Ray Block, Edward McGuire, John Schmitz, Ned Hafner, and Anthony Brucato.

Chorus Is Listed.

Members of the chorus are Fred Smith, Michael Dowd, James Mitchell, Eugene Audy, Babe Boissey, Joseph Murray, Louis Mullins, Edward Battaglino, Aldo Bertacchi, John San Fillipo, Al Boissey, Robert Clement, Ralph Grabow, Leo McCall, James Sigman, Robert Hartigan, James Polito, David Richardson, George Andrews, Edward Toner, Joseph Schmitz, Charles Kommer, Henry Fiedler, Edward Nokes, Frank Myers, Roy Mohr, and Frank Lenninger.

Those who will act as usherettes are Miss Catherine Metti, Miss Lucille Block, Miss Ramona Weigel, Miss Bernice Smith, Miss Loretta Raab, and Miss Margaret Hartigan.

BENEFIT PARTY WILL BE JAN. 18 IN FOREST PARK

To meet the necessary expense of clothing, feeding, and housing some fifty tamilies, a card party to provide funds for the associated charities of Forest Park will be held Jan. 18 at the Triangle café in the suburb. Wives of village officials and their friends will act as hostesses. Use of the café for the benefit has been donated by Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Rafferty.

Committee heads for the party, recently appointed by Mrs. Frank Petersohn, are Mrs. Charles Koerber and Mrs. Andrew Berg, chairs and tables; Mrs. Charles Hussey, Mrs. M. T. Rafferty, Mrs. Al Thompson, Mrs. William Muessell, and Mrs. Kurt Berliner, prizes; Mrs. Sara Peyton, publicity; Mrs. Roy Mohr and Mrs. Marshall Quandt, score cards.

Mrs. Frank Lange, Mrs. Howard Prueder and Mrs. Mary Croak, games; Mrs. W. J. Harden, Mrs. Frank Walther, Mrs. R. C. Van Dyke, Mrs. Howard Prueder, Mrs. L. J. Prehn, and Mrs. A. C. Dahms, tickets; Mrs. R. C. Van Dyke, wardrobe; and Frank Lange, L. J. Prehn, Ben Hoffman, and Harold Hosler, arrangements.

At a meeting to be held tomorrow night at the Triangle café, further committees will be completed.

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STAR METHOD
Sofas, chairs will last lifetime! Entire bottom STEEL reinforced! Be sure to see this feature!

Cushions Refilled.............$1.75
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SOFA $17.50
CHAIR $7.50
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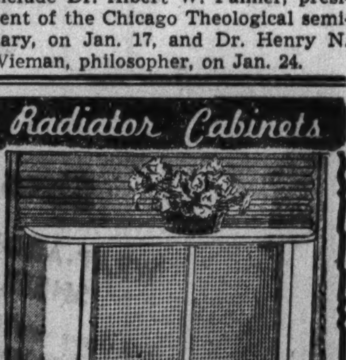

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PHONE LAWNDALE 4492
FOR SPECIAL STOKER COALS

Tax Included	10 Tons or More	4 Tons or More	Less Than 4 Tons
Indiana Stoker Screenings	$4.75	$5.00	$5.50
Illinois 1¼ inch dedusted	5.00	5.25	5.75
West Kentucky No. 6, 1¼ inch Oil Treated	5.75	6.00	6.50
West Kentucky No. 6 1¼ x 3/16 Oil Treated	6.00	6.25	6.75
East Kentucky 1¼ inch Oil Treated	6.00	6.25	6.75
East Kentucky 1¼ x ⅝ Oil Treated	6.75	7.25	7.75
BITUMINOUS—(Soft Coal)			
Illinois Mine Run	5.75	6.00	6.50
Indiana Lump	6.50	7.00	7.50
Illinois Washed Nut	6.75	7.50	8.00
Franklin Co. No. 2 Small Nut	5.50	6.00	6.50
Franklin County Egg	6.75	7.50	8.00
Franklin County Lump	7.50	8.00	8.50
Hocking Valley Egg	7.50	8.00	8.50
Hocking Valley Lump	7.75	8.25	8.75
East Kentucky Jackson Hill Egg	8.00	8.50	9.00
East Kentucky Jackson Hill Lump	8.25	8.75	9.25
Genuine Miller's Creek Egg	8.50	9.00	9.50
Genuine Miller's Creek Lump	8.75	9.25	9.75
POCAHONTAS			
Pocahontas Mine Run	7.25	7.50	8.25
Pocahontas Pea Size (Re-screened)	7.50	8.00	8.75
Pocahontas Nut or Range (Shoveled)	7.75	8.25	8.75
Pocahontas Nut or Range (Re-screened)	8.75	9.25	10.00
Pocahontas Lump or Egg (Re-screened)	9.50	10.00	10.50
COKE—ALL SIZES—KOPPER'S OVENS	10.50	11.00	11.50
PETROLEUM Carbon, Lump or Egg	12.50	13.00	13.50
Petroleum Carbon, Still Run	8.50	8.75	9.25
ANTHRACITE—(Hard Coal)			
Pea Coal	12.00	12.50	13.00
Chestnut	13.00	13.50	14.00
Range	13.25	13.75	14.25
Small Egg	12.50	13.00	13.50

Other Grades and Sizes Priced on Application
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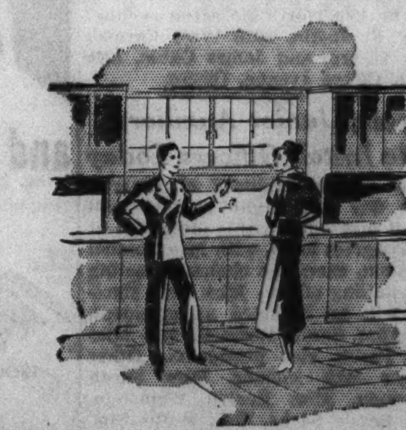
MORE HEAT-LESS ASH
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
STEAM AND DOMESTIC COAL AND COKE
GENERAL OFFICE: 3248-58 SO. CRAWFORD AVE.

Friends may approve your furniture—
but what of your apartment?

YOU know from experience that it is well worth your while to shop carefully when you buy furniture. Why not shop as carefully for your apartment?

The method of shopping is practically the same. You check the apartments-to-rent ads in the Tribune, compare the values offered, and then personally inspect several before you make a final decision.

Tribune want ads offer a large selection of apartments. For your greater convenience, they are grouped by location and by number of rooms. Because comparison is made easy, you save time and avoid looking at apartments which could not possibly interest you. You are far more likely to find the one which meets your requirements. Shop Tribune want ads today.



Chicago High R.O.T.C. School News

CADET LEADERS AT AUSTIN GIVEN MERIT MEDALS

11 Outstanding in Corps Win Tribune Awards.

The application of Austin High school R. O. T. C. cadets to theoretical and practical aspects of military training during the last semester received tangible recognition Wednesday afternoon at an honor award assembly in the school auditorium.

Austin's assistant principal, George C. Brush, opened the presentation ceremony with the introduction of Phil Maxwell of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, who, after congratulating the cadets on their achievements, presented TRIBUNE medals for military merit to Cadet Captain Andrew Bougas, Cadet First Lieutenant Arthur Mascarello, Cadet First Sergeant William Green, Cadet Sergeants Filmore Witte, William Witte, and Thomas Shukas, and Cadets John Booth, Thomas Schmerler, Vincent Schroeder, Fred Wiegman, and Julian Tacticos.

Awards by Legion.

Past Commander Frederick Strain of Columbus Park post, No. 688, of the American Legion then presented Legion medals to Cadet Major Robert Brooks, Cadet Major Frank Helmhold, Cadet Second Lieutenant Norman Niksch, Cadet Corporals William Chambers and Charles Gintz, and Cadets Michael Volte and George Smith.

Awards presented by Capt. R. H. Darrell of the Chicago R. O. T. C. headquarters were also received by Cadet Major Bruce McMaster, who was awarded an officer's efficiency medal; Cadet Sergeant Joseph La Rocco, who received a noncommissioned officer's efficiency medal; Cadet Captain Lee Niems, awarded a band efficiency medal; Cadet Corporals Keith Irish, James Gordon, William Hartung, and Cadets John Rustames, William Soderholm, and Richard Pfohl, presented with neatness medals, and Cadet Lieutenant Jerome Holesovsky, who was awarded a recruiting medal.

Awards for Neatness.

Recipients of neatness ribbon bars were Cadet Captain Andrew Bougas, Cadet Lieutenants James Miller, Edward Larsen, Norman Niksch, Edward Levin; Cadet Sergeants William Grieve, Edward Weisskoph, Joseph La Rocco, William Witte, and Joseph Hudson; Cadet Corporals Nicholas Manos, Charles Gintz, Arthur Christy, Roger Dhooghe, Warren De Boer, Elmer Marthaler, and John Miller.

Others who won neatness awards were Cadets Vito Sciabarrasi, Christ Kavouras, William McKeon, Ira Stabiner, Glenn Biggs, Adrian Snodgrass, Ellis Melsheimer, Franz Carlson, Joseph Meo, Richard Schroeder, George Haertel, Thomas Nicoll, Charles Seller, William Harper, Joseph Scotillo, Joseph Timm, Remi Pattyn, Martin Pattyn, John Philbin, Thomas Jenkins, Thomas Bruggeman, Leonard Olsen, Thomas Schmerler, Gordon Schurtleff, William Krebs, Lawrence Hirsch, William Soderholm, Earl Rohlmeir, Victor Rieber, and Rocco Santangelo.

Win Honor Bars.

Honor ribbon bars were presented to Cadet Majors Bruce McMasters, Robert Brooks, and Frank Helmbold; Cadet Captains Wilbur Freeman, Andrew Bougas and Roy Jernberg, and Cadet Lieutenants Glenn Corcoran, Angelo Gilberto, Frank Haddon, Jerome Holesovsky, Irving Klein, Norman Niksch, Earl Odal, Robert Rupp, James Miller, William McCormick, Arthur Mascarello, William Linder, Carl Wold, James Anderson, and Charles Clifford.

Honor bars also were given to Cadet Sergeants Emil Behrens, Joseph Brown, Thomas Shukas, William Sellar, Filmore Witte, Willard McNett, Robert Doseff, Bernard Durante, Floyd Hance, James Bourne, William Hudson, William Alton, Oscar Swanson, Herbert Hefter, and Robert Schmidt; Cadet Corporals Elmer Techen, Gillan Calecas, Arthur Christy, Peter Conglis, Vincent del Guidice, William Ghiselli, and William Hartung, and Cadets John Booth, William Grieves, and Rocco Santangelo.

Bars for Extra Duty.

Extra duty bars were presented to Cadet Lieutenants Myles Cashman, Richard Bowne, George Grastorf, Paul Eitmant, and August Barkoulies; Cadet Sergeants Gerald Conklin, Donald Larson, George Garramore, and James Miller; Cadet Corporals Harold Munsterman, Roger Dhooghe, Olin England, William Herman, Keith Irish, Manley Hardison, and Thomas Jenkins, and Cadets William Bueter and Richard Bueter.

Similar presentation ceremonies, at which TRIBUNE and R. O. T. C. departmental awards will be given west side cadets, will be held next week at Marshall, and at Crane and Harrison Technical High schools.

MUSICAL GROUPS TO GIVE CONCERT AT AUSTIN HIGH

Austin High school's championship band, under the baton of Capt. Albert R. Gish, will appear in its 14th semi-annual concert Friday evening at the high school's Rockwood hall, 231 Pine avenue. Paul Yoder, guest conductor and composer will direct his own piece, "The Bullfrog and the Cricket," and his own arrangement of Werner-Kersten's "Bummel Petrus."

Miss Florence Lambert will play a harp solo, "The Minstrel's Adieu to His Native Land," by Thomas, and a cornet trio, Harold Doolittle, William Beamish, and Edward Christopher, will play several selections.

AUSTIN CADETS WIN HONOR MEDALS

Cadet Sergeant Thomas Shukas of the Austin High school R. O. T. C. receiving a Tribune medal for military merit from Capt. R. H. Darrell (right) of Chicago R. O. T. C. headquarters. From left to right are Tribune award winners, Cadet Vincent Schroeder, Cadet John Booth, Cadet Captain Andrew Bougas, Cadet Thomas Schmerler, Cadet Sergeant William Witte, Cadet First Lieutenant Arthur Mascarello, Cadet Sergeant Shukas, and Capt. O. M. Jenks, Austin military instructor.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

STUDENTS TELL AIM OF COLLEGES IN RIVERSIDE

Five Discuss Schools at Forum Session.

"How's school?" Something more than a perfunctory answer to the query was given by five college students, home for the holidays, who spoke at the recent Riverside Community forum. Before blazing logs in the fireplace of the Riverside library building, parents and friends listened while the young persons gave expositions of the systems employed by the institutions they attended.

Miss Mary Jane Hayes of De Paul university, discussed the large city commercial school and declared that such institutions developed culture as well as business ability. She said it was business and commerce that kept the world going, and that during the last 25 years business had claimed women more and more until they outnumbered the boys in the class rooms.

U. of C. Idea Explained.

Norman Prass explained the University of Chicago idea was teaching students to think and always for themselves rather than filling minds with mere facts. "A university must be more than a storehouse where data is gathered," he said. "The student must be given a generality from which to work toward specific facts."

Miss Clara Lewe described Knox college as the typical American liberal arts college and Galesburg as a typical American community. The aim of the school, she said, was to make life more fruitful. Knox has a high scholastic record, and provided well-rounded development with its sports and social activities.

George Wyckoff told of Antioch college at Yellow Springs, O., with its theory that a student must get out in the world and face life. Work periods were alternated with classroom study. Jobs are provided by the faculty and employers coöperate in the plan, but students must live up to their opportunities. Discussion groups replace lectures. Participation in athletics is required.

Aim of Loyola.

Norbert Hruby cited the aim of Loyola university, "to develop side by side the moral and intellectual faculties of the student; to send forth men of sound judgment, of acute and rounded intellect, and of upright and manly conscience; most of all to develop a true spirit of morality by constant inculcation."

At the close of the 12-minute talks, Zay Smith, temporary chairman of the meeting, gave as his idea of the future university one in which commencement would be at the beginning of the four years, no degrees nor diplomas would be awarded, no gongs rung, no examinations held and students would be given an opportunity to sit at the feet of the best instructors available without attendance at class being compulsory.

Will Meet Tuesday.

"Consumers' Coöperatives — What They Are. Are They Worthwhile?" will be the topic of the Riverside forum Tuesday night in the library building. The principal speaker will be Roy McCullough of Oak Park. John R. Heath will preside.

Further topics announced by Lynn E. Castle, chairman of the steering committee, are: "The Negro Today—A Problem?" Feb. 9; "A Timely American Problem," March 9; "What Does Inflation Mean to You?" April 6, and "Must We Give Up Democracy?" May 11.

—St. Mel—

St. Mel High school's 45 piece R. O. T. C. band will present a musical program during the intermission of the basketball game between St. Mel's and St. Patrick's teams Friday evening in the St. Mel grammar school gymnasium. The band, which is under the direction of Brother Robert F. S. C., will also be present at the two succeeding home games, which will be played Feb. 16 and 19.

Austin Band Will Give Concert at Hay School

The Austin High school concert band, directed by Capt. Albert Gish, will appear in concert Tuesday, Jan. 19 at Hay school auditorium, Augusta and Latrobe streets. The program will be sponsored by the Hay branch of Austin High school, composed of first year students quartered in the grammar school building. Harry Harmon, chairman of the Americanization committee of Melin-Romer American Legion post, will present a flag to the high school branch, and will dedicate it the same evening.

12 QUALIFY FOR FIRST AID AWARD IN RIVER FOREST

Police and Firemen to Receive Insignia.

In recognition of their successful completion of the advanced course in first aid, ten policemen and two firemen of River Forest Thursday night will receive certificates from the American Red Cross. Awards will be made at the River Forest village hall.

Those to receive certificates are Frank Grawbull, Robert Carr, Charles Wilson, Bernard Gerard, Oliver Schultz, George Rausch, Harold Niles, Lawrence Reedy, Joseph Welch, Edwin Peterson, policemen, and Arthur Milchoefer and Fred Jannisch, firemen.

Each of the men will be entitled to wear the Red Cross chevron, the badge of a first aid expert qualified to give skilful treatment in case of accident.

Every River Forest policeman and fireman already has passed the first course of instruction, and before long the entire personnel of both departments also will complete the advance course and be qualified as expert first aid operators.

Village President John L. Brink and the board of trustees determined, a little over a year ago, that every policeman and fireman in the village should be trained to give competent first aid to accident victims.

The American Red Cross coöperated by sending instructors who gave a series of lessons on first aid work, which all firemen and policemen attended.

PROVISO CLUBS AID STUDENTS OF FOREIGN TONGUE

Language Classes Make Use of Teachings.

One out of every five students at Proviso High school is studying a modern language other than English, according to a recent survey. The total enrollment of 773 in the four courses is divided as follows: German, 222; French, 206; Italian, 196, and Spanish, 149.

The courses in German, French and Spanish are grouped in the modern language department of which Miss Florence Williams is the chairman.

The so-called "new type" course in foreign languages offered at Proviso places its chief emphasis upon the acquiring of reading ability. Most high school students take only two years of foreign language work and in the short time available it is held impossible for the average student to acquire sufficient ability to read, write, speak, and comprehend a foreign language.

Old Method Discarded.

The old "scatter" method, in which an attempt was made to teach all four of the above skills, usually resulted in the student being unable to use any one of them well enough to be of any value.

With the emphasis placed primarily on the acquiring of a reading ability, it is considered possible for the student who applies himself to acquire a recognition vocabulary of from 1,500 to 2,000 words. This, it is explained, is larger than the English vocabulary used by many high school students and is sufficient to enable the student to read periodicals, fiction and works written for the general public.

At Proviso every effort is made to vitalize the modern language work and make it interesting. The department sponsors foreign language clubs which give the students an opportunity to use the skills acquired in the classroom.

German Club Leaders.

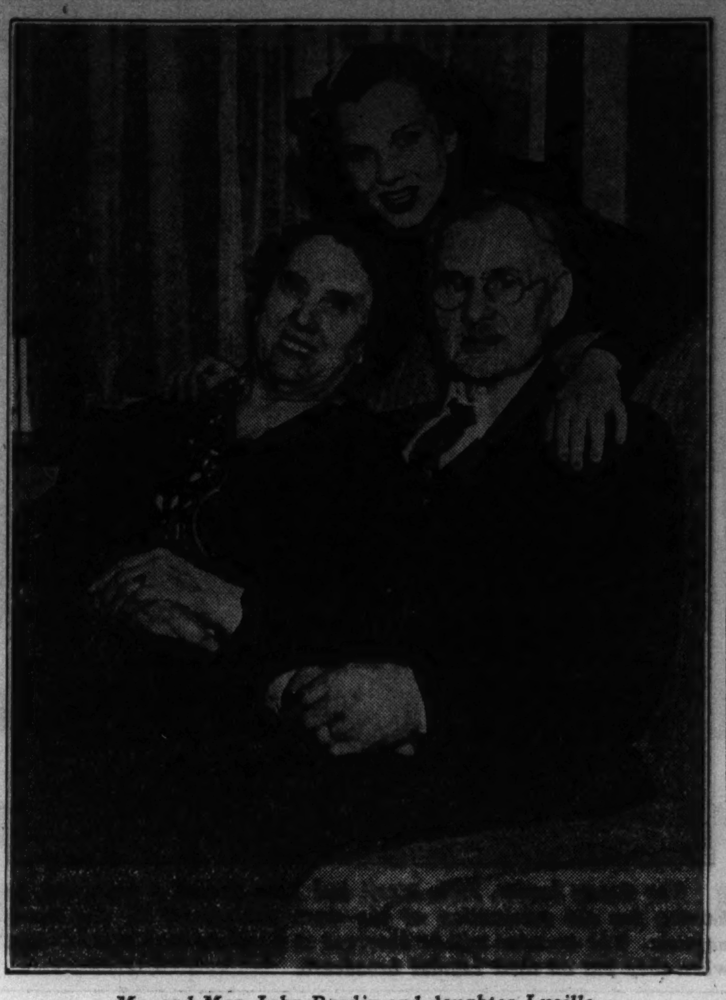
A thriving German club, known as "Die Deutsche Jugend" is sponsored by Miss Gertrude Schleuter and R. R. Custer of the foreign language department. Its officers are Lorraine Dasens, president; Lisa Thode, vice president; Florence Radke, secretary; and John Ziesemer, treasurer.

The French club, known as "Les Amis du Francais," has a membership of 60. It is sponsored by Miss Ada Ross and has for its officers, Vernon Forgue, president; Lorraine Henley, vice president; Pollyanna Stiemke, secretary; Harriet Fine, treasurer, and Albert Oliver, sergeant-at-arms.

The French classes take turns in presenting programs in French before the club. The "Les Amis du Francais" is open only to second-year students but at the beginning of the second semester of the first year honor students are eligible to membership in "En Avant," a conversation club which meets once a month.

Spanish students are eligible to membership in "La Sociedad Espanola," sponsored by Miss Frances Gospill. Its officers are Robert A. Schulz, president; Carolyn Vick, vice president; Betty St. Jean, treasurer; Winifred Edmiston, secretary; David Owens, sergeant-at-arms, and Erna Garnot, general chairman of the social committee.

DANCER VISITS PARENTS



Mr. and Mrs. John Brodin and daughter Lucille.

Lucille Brodin, former Chicago girl, now a dancer with Ben Marden's Riviera Follies of New York, is spending the holidays here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brodin, 6431 32d street, Berwyn.

Miss Brodin, who was graduated from Morton High school, Cicero, attended Elgin academy and later studied dancing under the tutelage of Ned Wayburn in Chicago. In 1931 she was selected as a member of the Ziegfeld troupe.

Miss Brodin played a rôle in the musical comedy "Take a Chance" in 1933 and later went to Hollywood, appearing in Roger Pryor's picture, "Moonlight and Pretzels." In 1935 she toured South America.

VETERANS WILL INDUCT LEADERS IN BROOKFIELD

Women's Auxiliary Also to Have Ceremony.

The days of '98 again will be revived Tuesday night at National hall in Brookfield when installation ceremonies will be conducted by Brookfield camp, No. 123, and Brookfield auxiliary, No. 85, United Spanish War veterans.

Theo L. Newell will be installing officer for the camp, and Mrs. Bertha L. Newell will be installing officer for the auxiliary.

Officers to be installed by the camp are Frederick G. Wellman, commander; George H. Heinicke, senior vice commander; Redmond Lyons, junior vice commander; Theo L. Newell, adjutant; Will E. Fisher, quartermaster; Henry Martin, chaplain.

John H. Caldwell, Joseph H. Proctor, and Charles H. Hudson are trustees; Fred Keller, historian; George E. Tarrent, officer of the day; Oscar Olson, officer of guard; Benjamin T. Harris Sr., and Ernest Johnson Jr., color sergeants, and Charles Prziremble, musician.

Officers to be installed by the auxiliary are Mrs. Elizabeth Wellman, president; Mrs. Mary Heinicke, senior vice president; Mrs. Hulda Johnson, junior vice president; Mrs. Bertha L. Newell, secretary; Mrs. Blanche Fisher, treasurer; Mrs. Sarah Olson, chaplain; Mrs. Sue Washburn, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Margaret Saunders, historian; Mrs. Jessie Jeter, conductor; Mrs. May Caldwell, assistant conductor; Mrs. Mollie Hudson, guard, and Mrs. Clara Wellman, assistant guard.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
DECEMBER 31, 1936

LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK
OF CHICAGO
Authorized Trust Department
Roosevelt Road and Kedzie Avenue

RESOURCES

Cash and Due From Banks	$2,507,744.31
U S. Government Bonds	2,342,984.95
Municipal Bonds	1,641,042.52
Corporation Bonds	921,722.33
Commercial Paper	245,000.00
Collateral Loans	1,788,798.91
	$9,447,293.02
Other Loans and Discounts	1,754,985.02
Overdrafts	1,461.85
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit	1,091.62
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	15,900.00
Accrued Interest	52,505.33
Furniture and Fixtures	14,220.92
Other Assets	259.50
Total Resources	$11,287,717.26

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 300,000.00
Surplus	230,000.00
Undivided Profits	49,569.10
Reserves	42,514.78
Unearned Discount	17,094.90
Dividends Payable	4,500.00
Liability under Letters of Credit	1,091.62
DEPOSITS	10,642,946.86
Total Liabilities	$11,287,717.26

Deposit Increase for 1936 .... $2,409,539.12

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
$5,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

A Bank Statement That Any Man or Woman Can Understand

Madison-Crawford National Bank *of Chicago*
4010 Madison Street

Statement of Condition, December 31, 1936

Deposits $3,014,299.78

To Meet These Deposits, We Have:

		Percentage of Deposits
Cash in vault and due from banks	$1,229,915.64	40.803
U. S. government obligations	501,230.04	16.628
State and municipal bonds	98,611.59	3.271
Corporate bonds and securities	175,766.17	5.831
Commercial paper purchased	40,000.00	1.327
Secured loans	365,989.80	12.142
Other loans and discounts	166,080.43	5.510
Federal Housing Administration—guaranteed title I. loans	173,732.35	5.763
First mortgages—F. H. A. guaranteed title II. loans (Sold—pending delivery—$273,738.18)	495,750.86	16.446
Other first mortgages on improved real estate	54,875.00	1.821
Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago—Stock	7,500.00	.249
Banking house	None	
Furniture and equipment	17,728.19	.588
Prepaid insurance and bank supplies	2,793.74	.093
Accrued interest	8,106.16	.269
Other resources	479.50	.016
Total to Meet Deposits	$3,338,559.47	110.757
This leaves	$ 324,259.69	10.757
Consisting of:		
Capital	$ 200,000.00	6.635
Surplus	50,000.00	1.659
Undivided profits and reserves	42,710.91	1.417
Unearned discount	31,548.78	1.046
	$ 324,259.69	10.757

DEPOSIT GROWTH:
January 25, 1936 (Date of Opening)..$386,930.66
June 30, 1936..$1,720,270.94
December 31, 1936 $3,014,299.78

DIRECTORS:
T. H. Golightly, Chairman of Board and President
William M. Druley, Manager, Druley-O'Brien Coal Co.
Harry A. Finney, Baumann Finney & Co., Certified Public Accountants, Member, Faculty Northwestern Univ.
William I. Gibbons, Vice President, Bunge Bros. Coal Co.
Isadore J. Goldberg, President, Iago Wall Paper Corp.
Morton Hague, Director, Vice-President and Treasurer International Cellucotton Products Co.
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L. KLEIN
HALSTED - - 14TH & LIBERTY
THE WEST SIDE'S GREATEST STORE

Armour's Cali hams (smoked shoulders). 6 to 8 pounds. Pound, 16c
Libby's Red Alaska salmon. No. 1 tall can. 20c
Campbell's Tomato soup. Can, 6½c
Kraft's American cheese. Sliced, if you wish. Pound. 26c
Royal Gelatin Pure fruit flavors. Package, 5c
Snider's Tomato catsup. 14 ounce bottle, 12c
Lipton's Green Japan tea. Half pound package, 22c
Maxwell House Coffee. 2 lb. can 49c
Pillsbury's Best flour 24½ lbs. 1.05
Right reserved to limit quantities

Sales for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Mail and phone orders filled on charge accounts only. We invite you to open an account.

Choice of the House Sale
Fur-Trimmed Coats
Everything included . . . nothing reserved

—Many formerly sold at........$49.00
—Most were priced at..........$39.00
—Some were marked at........$34.95
—The lowest priced group sold at $29.75

Once a year—and once a year only do we hold this sensational money saving sale—and this year's event is bigger, better, greater than ever.

—Pieced Persian
—French Beaver (dyed cony)
—Tipped Skunk
—Cross and American Red Fox
—Wolf—Sealine (dyed cony)
—Marmink (dyed marmot)
—Caracul (lamb)
—Natural Squirrel

Every style a fashion leader . . . coats to wear all this winter . . . a real investment for next year. Fashioned of beautiful woolens in smooth and nubby weaves. Black and favored colors. Nearly every coat with lamb's wool filled interlining for extra warmth. Rich satin or silk crepe lining. Sizes 12 to 48.

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$2 Down Balance over several months on our Improved Budget Plan.

Ice skates With shoes. Tubular. Aluminum finish, diamond tested blades. Hockey or racing models. Pair, 2.98

Breakfast sets American semi-porcelain ware, floral patterns. Service for six. 32-piece set, 2.69

Hill's Cascara Quinine or Eno Effervescent Salts, 18c

Red seal Cotton flannel, napped on both sides, 27 inches. Yard, 10c

Half yearly sale
"Si-en-tiffik" arch support
smart footwear

Think of getting these famous shoes . . . with steel arch supports and metatarsal pads . . . in your correct size (fitting double-checked by our X-Ray machine) . . . at this low price. Beautiful styles in wide straps, ties, oxfords and pumps. Black or brown. Every pair made on a combination last to assure real toe comfort and snug heel fit.

Regularly at 3.95

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Sizes 4 to 10 Widths AAA to EEE

Monopoly A fascinating, fast moving game for young or old. For 3 or 7 players. With all necessary equipment. 1.47

Rosemary damask Highly mercerized, with colored borders. Fast, washable colors. 58 inches wide. Yard, 44c

Hope muslin Fine quality, full bleached, 36 inches. Yard, (10 yds. limit) 9½c

Feenamint Or Bottle of 100 Aspirin Tablets, 19c

SWING HERE TO STAY, THEY SAY; IT'S JARGON, TOO

Here's a Glossary of Red, Hot, Blue Slanguage.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

A few nights ago W-G-N broadcast the first swing concert from Chicago. True, lots of swing music had been aired locally before—but always from night clubs and cafés. Then the sponsors of the Fireside theater decided to take swing out of the "niteries" and dignify it with special treatment from the studio.

On this occasion Carl Cons, one of the editors of Down Beat, magazine devoted to chronicling the affairs of jaz musicians, declared that swing is here to stay. Thus we may as well get acquainted and make the most of it.

Well, what is swing? For a couple of years we have been hearing the word. Folks who don't like it maintain that it is just the jaz of twenty years ago all over again. That doesn't seem to be quite accurate. Jaz is a type of music which can be set down on notes, or recorder. Swing is a manner of playing—of creating and improvising as you play. Much of the music used in swing has been jaz—probably because it is simple and familiar; but you can swing Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms—or hymns, if you wish.

Embellishment of Jaz.

Thus swing has become, in a manner of speaking, embellishment of jaz. And it has made jaz considerably richer and fuller than it was in 1914.

According to Marshall Stearns, president of the United Hot Clubs of America [who promote swing activities in many cities], swing music is one of the few truly American contributions to art forms, even as are the Empire State building and Mickey Mouse.

Swing devotees point with pardonable pride to the indisputable fact that many of the nation's first instrumentalists are with them. Ferde Grofe lost his job years ago as a viola player in the Los Angeles Symphony orchestra because Dr. Walter Rothwell, the maestro, caught him participating in a jam session.

A Jam Session Defined.

A jam session, by the way, is a get-together of cats swinging out for their own amusement and amazement, which is to say an informal gathering of hot musicians playing for fun without leadership or score. "Cats" is really short for "dead cats," we are told. And dead cats, as everybody knows, swing.

An extensive slanguage of swing terms and jaz jargon has been developed and since you have Mr. Cons' promise that you are going to hear more of swing we have compiled, with his assistance and that of Harold Stokes, an elementary glossary which may help you when you hear the announcer say:

"And now we take you to a jam session at the Jaz joint, where the cats are ready to swing out for a kitty!"

SWING AND JAZ PHRASES.

A hot plate—A hot recording.
Barrel house—Dirty and low down.
Balloon lungs—A brass man with plenty of wind.
Bleed all choruses—No introduction, no verse, no change of key; just choruses.
Break it down—Get hot; swing it; go to town.
Barn—A ballroom without acoustics.
Break—A hot phrase by a solo instrument usually occurring in the 7th and 8th and 15th and 16th measures of a hot chorus.
Corn—Tunes our forefathers went to town on.
Corny—In grandpa's style.
Coffee and cakes—Something to keep your backbone from scratching your belly on a road tour.
Chill ya'—When an unusually hot passage gives you goose pimples.
Dixieland—The original jaz music.
Dime grind palace—Hop, skip, and jump joints featuring 10 cents a dance.
Freak lip—A pair of kissers [lips] that wear like lether, enabling you to hit high C all night and still play a concert the next day.
Gate—Word of greeting between musicians.
Gutbucket—Good old low down swing music.
Gliss—Sliding down from one note to another.
Growl—A trumpet in agony.
Going up the golden stairs—Up before the union trial board.
Hot man—One who can swing it.
Ickies—People who don't know what it's all about.
In the groove—Carried away by the music; hitting the stride and going to town; to get right in there and pitch.
Jam—To improvise against a rhythm background.
Jam session—A foregathering of cats swinging out for their own amusement; that is to say, an informal gathering of hot musicians playing for fun without leadership or score. [Jamming has also been called musical boondoggling.]
Jitter bugs—Swing musicians.
Joint—A small night rendezvous where a musician can keep the wolf from the door by playing all night for a kitty.
Kicking out—Very free; improvisation.
Laundry—A chophouse.
Lick—A hot phrase in rhythm.
Lollypop band—A sweet band gone to sugar.
Lift—That something that takes the lead out of dancing feet.
Mutiny—When a group of musicians on coffee and cakes strikes for dessert.
Name band—A band that has had the breaks whether they're good or not.
One in a bar and live forever—A bass player.
One nighters—A one night stand [see latest population figures].
Out of this world—So good that nobody can touch him.
Open cold—To play a stand without any buildup.
Rooty-toot—Unadulterated corn; razz-matazz.
Platter—A record.
Pops—A word of greeting between musicians. [The boys in Whiteman's orchestra started this. They all call Paul papa or pops.]
Ricky tick—See Rooty-toot.
Reedy tone—A sound not unlike that of frying eggs.
Rhythm on the bounce—See lift.
Satchelmouth—Liver lips.
Schmalz it—To play it long haired, or legit.
Schmooey—Schmalz, or m. f. [mit feeling].
Smear—To gliss up to a note.
Swing out—To embellish a melody in rhythm; to lay it in the groove.
Swank spot—A highbrow joint; any place inhabited by swells.
Screwball—Any cockeyed musician.
Starvation jaunt—A hamburger tour; that is, a series of one nighters on percentage where you wait for your laundry to catch up with you.
Swing band in velvet—Benny Goodman's band.
Sophisticated corn—Ricky tick with a lorgnette.
Sugar band—A sweet band.
Wax a disc—Cut a record.

MUSICIANS AND SUCH.

Baton weaver—The joe personality who fronts the band.
Boogie man—Critic; a guy who says what he thinks.
Cats—Folks and soaks who like swing music.
Gut scraper—See squeaker.
Jive artist—An elegant nothing; a ham who sells out.
Joe Below—A musician who plays under the union scale.
Simon Legree—The guy who yells "Come on, boys, it's time to play another tune."
Long hair—A symphony man.
Monkey hurdler—Organist.
Old man—The leader; the boss man.
Pretzel bender—One who favors the French horn.
Prima donna—A first class gripe artist; a temperamental musician.
Skin beater—The drummer man.
Squeaker—Violinist.
Salon man — A glorified legit player; straight man with an accent.
Side man—Any musician in the band except the leader.
Scat singer—A hi-de-ho shouter.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

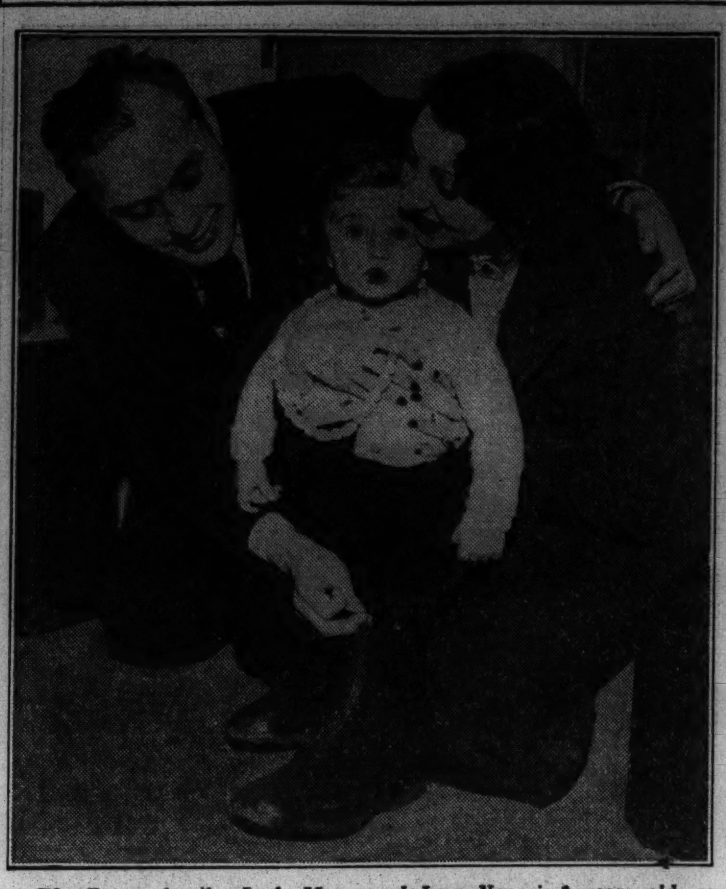
Dog house—The bass fiddle.
Fluegel horn—An overgrown trumpet.
Groanbox—An accordion.
Gob stick—Clarinet.
Guinea's harp—Guitar.
Grunt horn—Tuba.
Gitter—See Guinea's harp.
Iron horn—A cornet.
Licorice stock—Clarinet.
Mothbox—Piano.
Pipe—Saxophone.
Peck horn—Mellophone.
Pretzel—French horn.
Rock crusher—Accordion.
Syringe—Trombone.
Slip horn—Trombone.
Squeak box—Violin.
Saw box—Cello.
Woodpile—Xylophone.

And on this note we leave you—ickies, but perhaps on your way to becoming cats. And long may you yowl for the red, hot, and blue—and low-down.

Problems of Congress.

"Problems Facing Congress" will be examined by three University of Chicago professors during the Round Table broadcast over WMAQ at 11:30 a. m. today.

CELEBRATE 10TH ANNIVERSARY



The Benny family, Jack, Mary, and Joan Naomi, 3 years old, rehersing for the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Benny nuptials. The occasion will be observed at 6 tonight over WMAQ-NBC when they put on their regular broadcast.

EVERYONE WANTS TO GO ON THE AIR, ELSON LEARNS

Bob Elson, who in addition to sports broadcasts handles the "Man on State Street" program over W-G-N at 11:30 a. m. daily, has encountered all sorts of people during the few months the program has been on the air. Practically every one he interviews wants to stay around and question him on radio, and some of them come back again and again to be interviewed.

Others ambitious to sing, act, or announce pester him at his home, the office, and at sporting events in their efforts to have the announcer help them get a break.

Stephen Foster Story on Rippling Rhythm Revue

A musical biography of Stephen Foster, noted southern composer, will feature the Rippling Rhythm Revue at 8:15 o'clock tonight over WENR. Frank Parker, tenor, will sing Foster's compositions against a dramatized background in which Foster's tragic life will be depicted. Shep Fields' orchestra and Judy, Annie, and Zeke Canova, co-starring with Parker, will provide the lighter side of the program.

EDMUND KURTZ, NOTED CELLIST, SIGNED BY WEBER

First W-G-N Appearance Set for Tomorrow.

Edmund Kurtz, soloist-cellist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, has been signed to make several guest appearances with the W-G-N Concert orchestra this season. Henry Weber, director of W-G-N's concerts, recently arranged the series of concerts to be given in the W-G-N audience studio on Monday evenings twice a month. They will be featured on Mutuals coast to coast hook-up.

Mr. Kurtz' debut on W-G-N is scheduled for 9:45 tomorrow night when he will appear on a specially arranged concert program with the orchestra, Attilio Baggiore, tenor; Leola Turner, soprano, and the W-G-N mixed vocal quartette. For his debut Mr. Kurtz will be heard in Haydn's "Concerto for Cello."

Mr. Kurtz became associated with the Chicago Symphony orchestra last September.

On the Pageant of Melody program with Mr. Kurtz, Mr. Baggiore will sing "I Hear You Calling Me" and "A Little Bit of Heaven." Miss Turner will sing "One Kiss" and, with Mr. Baggiore and the mixed quartette, selections from "The Vagabond King."

Harold Stokes and the W-G-N dance orchestra will present "Melodies from the Sky" from the audience studio at 9 o'clock tonight.

Other programs in W-G-N's audience studio this week include:

9:30 p. m. Tuesday—The Northerners.

9:30 p. m. Wednesday—The Fireside Theater, with the Hamilton Club chorus of 65 voices directed by Harry S. Walsh and Bernice Rickman, Salem, Ore., soprano, soloist, and music by Adrian.

9:30 p. m. Thursday—Henry Weber's Concert Revue, with the W-G-N Concert orchestra, Kathryn Witwer, soprano; William Miller, tenor, and the W-G-N mixed octet.

9:30 p. m. Friday—Behind the Camera Lines, starring June Meredith and Edward Prentiss.

Helen Marshall, Nilssen on the Fireside Recital

Sigurd Nilssen, basso, will sing Lully's "Sombre Woods" to open the Fireside Recital at 6:30 p. m. today over WMAQ. Nilssen also will sing Hatton's "Simon the Cellarer." Helen Marshall, soprano, will be heard in Molly Carew's "The Market" and Bland's "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny."

JOHNNY AND DOTTY

Kay St. Germaine and Jack Brooks, who are starred as the master and mistress of ceremonies on the W-G-N-Mutual variety show, "Listen to This," as "Johnny and Dotty" at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. [Seymour Photo.]

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

9:30—Sunday Morning concert.
10—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "The President's Message to Congress."
10:45—The Singing Canaries.
11:30—Ted Weems' orchestra [MBS].
Noon—Reading of The Tribune Comics.
12:30—Smoke Dreams [MBS].
1:15—Music of the churches.
1:30—Men of Destiny: "The Defeat of Gen. Robert E. Lee."
3:45—Nothing but the Truth, with Alexander McQueen.
4—Aragon-Trianon hour; Ted Weems and Freddy Martin's music.
5—Ray Knight's Cuckoos and Arnold Johnson's music.
5:30—Stars of the Milky Way, with Bob Trendler's orchestra and Gina Vanna, soprano.
8—The Reading of The Tribune.
8:30—Arthur Sears Henning, "Capital Comment."
9—Melodies from the Sky, with Harold Stokes' orchestra and soloists.
9:45—Hocky: Toronto Maple Leafs vs. Chicago Blackhawks.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

11:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Problems Facing Congress."
12—WENR—Radio City Music Hall; Jan Peerce and Viola Philo.
12—WIND—German hour, with Helen Holstein, light opera star.
12:30—WENR—Our Neighbors.
12:30—WMAQ—Melody Matinée with Muriel Dickson and Morton Bowe.
1—WENR—Magic Key—Tallulah Bankhead, Karl Kress, and Dick McDonough, guitarists; Buck and Bubbles, Lotte Lehmann, and Budapest University chorus.
2—WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra under John Barbirolli and with Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, piano team.
2—WMAQ—Metropolitan Opera auditions, with John Erskine.
2:30—WMAQ—Grand Hotel—Anne Seymour and Les Tremayne, "Runaway."
3—WMAQ—Penthouse Serenade — Freddy Martin's music and Betty, Jean, and Jim.
3:30—WMAQ—Musical Camera, with Joseph Cherniavsky's music.
4—WENR—We, the People—Phillips Lord and Molly Tickelpitcher.
4—WMAQ—Marion Talley and Josef Koestner's music.
4:30—WENR—Col. Stoopnagle and Budd.
4:30—WMAQ—Smiling Ed McConnell.
5—WBBM—Joe Penner, with Jean Austin, Candy, and Coco.
5:30—WBBM—Rubinoff, Virginia Rae, and Jan Peerce.
5:30—WMAQ—A Tale of Today, with Joan Blaine.
6—WMAQ—Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone celebrate 10th wedding anniversary. Kenny Baker and Phil Harris' music.
6:30—WBBM—"Headin' South" — Richard Czerwonky's orchestra, Ruth Lyon, soprano, and the Chevaliers.
6:30—WLS—Robert Ripley, Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, and Harriet Hilliard, songstress.
6:30—WMAQ—Fireside Recitals.
7—WBBM—Open House; Nelson Eddy, Nadine Connor, and Josef Pasternack's music.
7—WMAQ—"Do You Want to Be an Actor?"
7:30—WBBM—Eddie Cantor, Paryakarkas, Bobby Breen, Deanna Durbin, and Mrs. Jimmy Wallington, tap dancer.
7:30—WLS—Kent vs. Notre Dame debaters: "Consumers' Coöperatives."
8—WBBM—Sunday Evening hour, directed by José Iturbi and Betty Taynes, child operatic soprano, in first radio appearance.
8—WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
8:15—WENR—Rippling Rhythm Revue—Shep Fields, Frank Parker, and Judy, Annie, and Zeke Canova.
8:30—WIND—Sunday Evening club. Dr. Charles A. Buttrick.
8:30—WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
8:45—WENR—Edwin C. Hill, Spectator, and Harry Sosnick's music.
9—WMAQ—G. M. Concert hour, with Lauritz Melchior, tenor, and Erno Papee conducting.
9—WBBM—Community Singing, with Wendell Hall, Milton Berle, and Jones and Hare.
9:15—WENR—Mrs. Irving Pflaum, "An American Woman's Experiences in the Spanish Revolution."
9:30—WENR—Edison Symphony orchestra and Beverly Kirk, soprano.
10:30—WIND—Midget auto races, with Russ Hodges.

DE PAUW ALUMNI TO TUNE IN ON CENTENNIAL FETE

Alumni of DePauw university, assembled in groups throughout the United States, will hear a program originating at the university in Greencastle, Ind., and marking the centennial of the institution's founding at 9:30 p. m. tomorrow over WMAQ and NBC.

Noted alumni will speak and music will be supplied by the university choir, directed by Dean Robert McCutchan of the school of music, and by Prof. Van Denman Thompson, organist.

Speakers to be heard include Kenneth C. Hogate, publisher of the Wall Street Journal and a member of the board of trustees of DePauw; John Robe, 94, of Greencastle, oldest living alumnus; President Clyde E. Wildman of DePauw; Roy O. West, chairman of the board of trustees and former secretary of the interior, and Philip Maxwell of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, national president of the DePauw Alumni association.

Edison Symphony Program.

Beverly Kirk, soprano, will sing "Estrellita" and "Jewel Song," from "Faust," on the Edison Symphony program at 9:30 tonight over WENR.

W-G-N GUEST

Edmund Kurtz, famed cellist, who will be heard as guest star with Henry Weber and the W-G-N concert orchestra in a series of Monday night recitals. Mr. Kurtz will be heard on the Pageant of Melody at 9:45 tomorrow night. [Seymour Photo.]

BETTY JAYNES, OPERA BABY, TO MAKE RADIO BOW

Child Star to Sing Over WBBM at 8 P. M.

The world's youngest grand opera star, Betty Jaynes, who at 15 years of age recently made her operatic debut with the Chicago City Opera company as Mimi in "La Boheme," will make her radio bow on the Sunday Evening hour at 8 tonight over WBBM-CBS. The program will be under the direction of José Iturbi, who will make his final appearance as guest conductor of the Symphony orchestra and chorus.

BETTY JAYNES.

Miss Jaynes will sing "Addio" from Puccini's "La Boheme" and Micaela's aria from Bizet's "Carmen."

Tallulah Bankhead, dramatic actress, and Lotte Lehmann, Metropolitan Opera prima donna, will be headlined with Frank Black and the NBC Symphony orchestra in the Magic Key of RCA program at 1 p. m. today over WENR.

Other guest stars on the variety program will be Karl Kress and Dick McDonough, virtuosi, in a "swing" guitar duet.

Mme. Lehmann, who has won distinction in Italian and Wagnerian operatic rôles, will sing arias from several popular operas. Miss Bankhead, star of the current Broadway success, "Reflected Glory," will present a dramatic sketch.

'Porgy and Bess' Songs on Marion Tally's Show

Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" will be the main theme of Marion Talley's program at 4 p. m. today over WMAQ and NBC. With Josef Koestner conducting the orchestra, Miss Talley will sing "Summertime" and "I Got Plenty o' Nuttin'." The soprano also will sing "Softly and Tenderly," "Who'll Buy My Violets?" and, with the Paul Taylor chorus, "Tell Me that You Love Me Tonight."

ROMANTIC SERENADERS WILL MAKE DEBUT ON W-G-N-MUTUAL TODAY

"The Romantic Serenaders," a newly organized musical group, will present the first in a series over W-G-N-Mutual at 2:30 this afternoon. The group was organized by Fred Jacky, former Cincinnati musical director and vocal arranger who also conducts the "Hymns of All Churches" choir and arranges the music for "Poetic Melodies," two CBS shows.

FRED JACKY.

The Serenaders include Kenneth Stevens, young baritone, and Edna Thompson, young Swedish-American soprano.

A background will be provided for the soloists by the Olson Weavers, a male quartet composed of Jack Law, John Neher, Paul Nettinger, and Gale Watts.

The instrumental portion will be provided by a string group with John Weicher, assistant concert meister of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, and Joseph Vito, harpist. George Thorndyke, who coöperated with Fred Jacky in producing the show, will be the announcer.

Hocky on W-G-N Tonight.

W-G-N will broadcast the third period of the National Hocky league game between the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Chicago Black Hawks from Chicago Stadium at 9:45 o'clock tonight. Bob Elson will describe the play by play of the third period and give a summary of the first two.

NEW RADIO HIT! "WE, THE PEOPLE"

Bright Spot of Sunday Afternoon

Remarkable First-hand Experiences...Thrilling, Hilarious or Touching

Phil Lord (Seth Parker) Introduces Participants; Audiences Growing Every Sunday

By LOUIS NEWELL

There's more real drama—more salty characters—more heartbreak and horse-laughs—in ordinary American life than any playwright or screen writer can ever pack into a script. The proof of it is this great new Sunday afternoon radio show—"We, the People."

You should have heard the account given by P. H. Collins of the birth of radio. He was the only living man who was with Guglielmo Marconi when the first intelligible sound came to him by wireless.

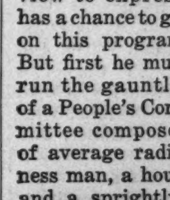
P. H. Collins ...*present at birth of radio*

And there was Mrs. Lee Reyman from Valley Center, Kansas, who was reunited through this program with Robert Downing, the son she had left in an orphanage as a babe in arms, 22 years ago.

There was the war veteran who chose the Unknown Soldier, the father vs. son "fiddlin' contest," the first-hand description of 10 days' entombment in a mine.

Mrs. Lee Reyman ...*met son after 22 years.*

Anybody—anywhere—with a remarkable personal story to tell, or a unique point of view to express, has a chance to get on this program. But first he must run the gauntlet of a People's Committee composed of average radio listeners: a business man, a housewife, a mechanic, and a sprightly little high school girl. And, of course, they're assisted in their selection by Phillips Lord (Seth Parker), who stage-manages the show and does the introducing.



Evelyn Macdonnald ...*schoolgirl helps pick acts.*

Calumet Baking Powder is the sponsor and the time is Sunday afternoon (see schedule below).

The whole family will agree that this show goes on the "must" list—try it this Sunday afternoon and see!

LISTEN IN EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON
5 o'clock Eastern Time
4 o'clock Central Time
3 o'clock Mountain Time
2 o'clock Pacific Time
NBC BLUE NETWORK

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

ON SHORT WAVES.

BUDAPEST—9 a. m.—Gypsy Band; Messages Hungarians Abroad; Musical program. HAS-3, 19.5 m., 15.37 meg.
BERLIN—10:10 a. m.—Symphonic Concert. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
ROME—12:20 p. m.—Varied program from Italian stations. 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.
PARIS—5:15 p. m.—Concert from Radio-Paris. TPA-4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.
LONDON—5:45 p. m.—The Band of His Majesty's Irish Guards. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.
BERLIN—8:15 p. m.—Orchestral Concert. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
LONDON—9:05 p. m.—"This is England." GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS

W-G-N—720	WLS—870	WGES—1360
WIND—560	WAAF—920	WHFC—1420
WMAQ—670	WCFL—970	WJJD—1130
WENR—870	WMBI—1080	

A. M.

8:00—WMAQ—White Rabbit Line.
WBBM—Dawn Salute.
WLS—Everybody's Hour.
WCFL—Harold Nagel's orchestra.
8:30—WBBM—With the Classics.
WJJD—Melodies that Endure.
WCFL—United Swedish church services.
WIND—Hungarian Air theater.
8:45—WAAF—Symphonic hour.
9:00—W-G-N—The Morning Serenade.
WMAQ—Cloister Bells.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WCFL—German program.
WJJD—Bible league, John Ford.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:15—WJJD—Vaudeville show.
WMAQ—Happy Jack Turner.
9:30—W-G-N—Sunday morning concert.
WMAQ—Sunshine hour.
WBBM—U. of C. recital.
WCFL—Melody review.
WIND—Morning salon.
9:45—WJJD—Happy Go Lucky Time.
WIND—Three-quarter Time.
WLS—Old Music Chest.
WAAF—Dance revue.
10:00—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand [MBS].
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WAAF—Pacific Paradise.
WCFL—Morning musical.
WLS—Concert orchestra.
WJJD—Bureau of Missing Persons.
10:15—W-G-N—Memory Lane.
WCFL—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WIND—Rhythmania.
WBBM—Singing Canaries.
WAAF—Waltz time.
WJJD—Happy Go Lucky.
10:30—W-G-N—Alice Blue, pianist.
WMAQ—Rines' Dress Rehersal.
WBBM—Maj. Bowes' Capital Family.
WCFL—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist.
WLS—The Concert Hour.
WAAF—Rumba Time.
WJJD—Happy Go Lucky Time.
WIND—Rhythmania.
10:45—W-G-N—Singing Canaries.
WJJD—ABC of Music.
WAAF—Harmony Hall.
WIND—Morning Potpourri.
11:00—W-G-N—Modern Melodies.
WBBM—News From Life.
WMAQ—Silver Streak Review.
WMBI—Moody church service.
WLS—Moscow Sleigh Bells.
WAAF—Frank Wilson.
11:15—WBBM—Pliner and Earle, pianists.
WIND—Let's Dance.
WAAF—The Hat Band.
11:30—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra [MBS].
WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table.
WLS—Building Better Citizens.
WAAF—Encores.
WBBM—Magic Numbers.
11:45—WAAF—Myrna Dee Sargent.
WLS—Elsie Mae Emmerson.
WAAF—A Toast to Romance.
12:00—W-G-N—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
WMAQ—Muriel Wilson and Fred Hufsmith.
WIND—German hour.
WBBM—News and Music.
WCFL—Song Parade.
WENR—Radio City Music Hall.

P. M.

12:15—WMAQ—Musical revue.
12:30—W-G-N—Smoke Dreams [MBS].
WMAQ—Melody Matinée.
WMBI—Gospel music and message.
WCFL—Music in the Air.
WJJD—Sunday Rhythm.
WENR—Our Neighbors.
1:00—W-G-N—Prof. J. Manley Phelps.
WMAQ—Golf lessons.
WCFL—Your Personal Reporter.
WBBM—Eddy House, organist.
WENR—The Magic Key.
WIND—Polish program.
WJJD—The Hellenic hour.
1:15—W-G-N—Music of the Churches.
WMAQ—Choral Voices.
WCFL—Concert Gems.
WBBM—Flanagan Flashes.
1:30—W-G-N—Men of Destiny [MBS].
WAAF—Tower Tunes.
WMAQ—Thatcher Colt Mysteries.
WCFL—New Songs.
WBBM—Builders of Happiness.
WJJD—Legion of Future Stars.
1:45—WBBM—Travelogue.
WAAF—Siesta.
WCFL—Artists' Union of Chicago.
2:00—W-G-N—Music of the Churches.
WMAQ—Metropolitan Opera auditions.
WBBM—Philharmonic orchestra.
WENR—Your English.
WCFL—Sanctuary hour.
WAAF—Mothers.
WJJD—The Lamplighter.
2:15—W-G-N—Palmer House concert orch.
WENR—Gale Page.
WJJD—Musical Matinée.
WIND—Lithuanian program.
WAAF—Hollywood Brevities.
2:30—W-G-N—Edna Sellers, organist.
WMAQ—Grand Hotel.
WCFL—Women Thru the Ages.
WJJD—Community Sing.
2:45—W-G-N—Alice Blue pianist.
WENR—Tuneful Topics.
3:00—W-G-N—Dance orchestra [MBS].
WMAQ—Penthouse Serenade.
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.
WENR—National Vespers.
WCFL—Kathryn Penn, soprano.
WJJD—Henry King's orchestra.
3:15—WAAF—St. Francis Retreat league.
WCFL—Gabe Wellner, organist.
3:30—W-G-N—Red Norvo's orchestra.
WMAQ—Music Camera of 1847.
WCFL—Lutheran Laymen's league.
WENR—Senator Fishface.
WJJD—The Pickard Family.
WAAF—Trask's Book Chat.
3:45—W-G-N—Nothing but the Truth.
WAAF—Gayeties.
4:00—W-G-N—Freddy Martin orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Marion Talley, soprano.
WBBM—Your Unseen Friend.
WCFL—Round Table Discussion.
WENR—We the People.
WAAF—Sweet Music.
WIND—Vesper hour.
4:15—WAAF—Concert Master.
4:30—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Smiling Ed McConnell.
WBBM—History in the Making.
WCFL—Gabe Wellner, organist.
WIND—Methodist Church Vesper hour.
WENR—Col. Stoopnagle and Budd.
4:45—WBBM—Eddie House, organist.
5:00—W-G-N—Arnold Johnson's hour.
WMAQ—Catholic hour.
WBBM—Joe Penner.
WCFL—Father Justin's Rosary hour.
WENR—Amateur hour.
WJJD—Polish program.
5:30—W-G-N—Stars of the Milky Way [MBS].
WMAQ—A Tale of Today.
WBBM—Rubinoff, Jan Peerce, and Virginia Rea.
WIND—Moissaye Boguslawski, pianist.
6:00—W-G-N—Al Kavelin's orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Jack Benny.
WBBM—Prof. Quiz.
WENR—Helen Traubel, soprano.
WJJD—The Pickard Family.
WIND—Sketches in Melody.
WCFL—Polish program.
6:15—WIND—Lutheran Vesper hour.
WBBM—Herbert Foote, organist.
6:30—W-G-N—Evensong, Pilgrim Baptist church.
WBBM—Headin' South.
WMAQ—Fireside Recital.
WLS—Robert L. Ripley.
6:45—WMAQ—Jingle program.
7:00—W-G-N—Veloz and Yolanda's orchestra.
WMAQ—Do You Want to Be an Actor?
WBBM—Nelson Eddy.
WLS—Musical Comedy revue.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WIND—Walkathon.
7:30—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
WLS—Kent College Debates.
WBBM—Eddie Cantor.
WIND—Top Tunes of the Day.
8:00—W-G-N—"Tomorrow's Tribune."
WBBM—Sunday Evening hour.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WENR—Walter Winchell.
WCFL—Irish hour.
8:07—W-G-N—Red Norvo's orchestra.
8:15—WIND—Organ Reveries.
WENR—Rippling Rhythm Revue.
8:30—W-G-N—Arthur Sears Henning.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WIND—Sunday Evening club.
8:45—W-G-N—Dick Jurgen's orchestra.
WENR—Harry Sosnick's orchestra.
9:00—W-G-N—Melodies from the Skies.
WBBM—Community Sing.
WMAQ—G. M. concert.
WCFL—Amateur hour.
WIND—Gospel Broadcast Associates program.
9:15—WENR—Mrs. Irving Pflaum.
9:30—WENR—Edison Symphony orchestra.
9:45—W-G-N—Hocky, Toronto Maple Leafs vs. Chicago Blackhawks. [MBS].
WBBM—Sports Huddle.
10:00—WBBM—Rogers Pryor's orchestra.
WIND—Bob Tinsley's orchestra.
WCFL—National Radio Revival.
WMAQ—Harvey Hays.
10:15—WMAQ—Low Breese's orchestra.
WENR—The Passing Parade.
10:30—W-G-N—Freddy Martin's orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Red Nichols, orchestra.
WMAQ—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
WENR—Bob McGrew's orchestra.
WIND—Auto races.
WCFL—Swedish Glee club.
10:45—WENR—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WCFL—Shandor, violinist.
11:00—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens 'orch. [MBS].
WCFL—Herb Buteau's orchestra.
WENR—Henry Busse's orchestra.
WBBM—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
WMAQ—Gus Arnheim's orchestra.
WIND—Jimmy Noone's orchestra.
11:15—WCFL—Don Fernando's orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Veloz and Yolanda's orchestra. [MBS].
WBBM—Isham Jones' orchestra.
WMAQ—Stan Norris' orchestra.
WCFL—Margaff's Concert orchestra.
WIND—Bob Tinsley's orchestra.
WENR—Low Breese's orchestra.
11:45—WENR—Jimmy Garrett's orchestra.
12:00—W-G-N—Dance orchestra [MBS].
WMAQ—King's Jesters.
WBBM—Musical Weather Man.
WENR—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
WIND—The Nile Watch.
12:15—WMAQ—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WBBM—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Red Norvo's orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Bob McGrew's orchestra.
WENR—Louise Panico's orchestra.

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NEW ST. LUKE'S CHURCH FULFILLS 70 YEAR DREAMS

River Forest Parishioners Recall History.

The swish of tires on wet pavement mingled with clicking heels on Christmas morning when 800 Catholics of River Forest came from its misty quiet streets to hear their first solemn high mass in new St. Lukes church.

For some who remember, the modern scene blending with the tall shadow of St. Luke's gothic tower was only a projected relief on the real picture of the parish. For those, the modest scene handed down by their pious parents remains the true spirit of the community.

Priest Comes by Handcar.

It was another Christmas, almost 70 years ago. The snow was deep underfoot and there were few roads in the little backwoods settlement, then the yards and shops of the Chicago and Galena railroad. The rattle of a rusty handcar announced the arrival of the Rev. Thomas Burke, who came out from Chicago's St. Columkille's to the little box mission to read mass to his band of followers. The gentle father entered the little room, rubbed his hands briskly before the stove in the middle aile and faced the handful of worshipers.

The altar behind him was resplendent with pink and white cambric, held to its improvised arch with tin candle holders tacked around its outer edges. Paper roses finished the decoration.

With that modest building, set on land donated by Protestant Solomon Thatcher, the first families of River Forest, the Blairs, the Joseph Carneys, the Thomas Careys, the Michael Carters, the William Duffys, the Patrick Sheahans, and the John Murphys laid the foundation for what is termed the most beautiful new church in the region.

Murphys Hod Keys.

They were a determined lot, the Blairs and the Carneys, and the Murphys. Their organization drew Catholics as far east as Crawford, as far west as Elgin, and as far north as Milwaukee, who came to monthly mass. The Murphys, who lived next door to the building, were caretakers. It was their privilege to keep the altar clean, the plain glass windows shining, the fire laid. They held the colossal key to the double front door.

A cavalcade of priests followed the pioneer Father Burke. There was the saintly "Father Tom" Moreschini, who drove out in his buggy every other Sunday from St. Philips church, and once walked into the home of the Murphys with frozen hands, and Monsignor P. J. McDonnell during whose régime the church collected $90.74 in six months. He was followed by the Rev. John Waldron who scanned a register of names new to the growing community and dreamed a new church into reality.

Second Church Built.

Non-Catholics contributed liberally to the new building fund. The second church had three altars, stained glass windows, and three stoves. The neighborhood around it supported a grocery and there were two railroads to the settlement. It was about then that Austin Doyle laid a two-plank walk from the beginning of "no-man's land" in Maywood across the Lake street bridge and foot bridges were built to end the wading through mud.

Under Father Waldron's supervision, the first church groups were organized in the little country parish and records show that young Elizabeth McCarthy, later Mrs. James Harper sang, "When the Swallows Homeward Fly," at one of the earliest social events of the parish. The song was chosen for its rural suggestion.

Church women were divided in "scrubbing pairs" to keep the new church spotless. The story is told that one woman brought fine linen cloths to tear into dusters for the altar "because they were for the church, you know." All Oak Park, Harlem [now Forest Park], Maywood, Melrose, and River Forest swiftly gained in population and were served by St. Luke's.

Other Priests Follow.

When Father Waldron died after six years at the parish, he was succeeded by the Rev. Richard Dunne, who became one of the parish's most popular priests. Father Dunne was assisted as curate by fiery Father Clancy, who when he was promoted to a city curacy, was succeeded by Father P. L. Kennedy.

It was under the next priest, the Rev. T. A. Burke, who saw Oak Park, Forest Park, Maywood, and Melrose removed from his jurisdiction, that parishioners were becoming accustomed to listening to sermons on the war. It was at this time, too, that the cornerstone of Rosary college was laid.

Fther Burke was followed by Father David L. McDonald, who has been succeeded by the Rev. Thomas Canty, present rector, and his two assistants, the Rev. John Ward Morrison and the Rev. Stephen D. Ryan.

Hold Open House.

These latter three have received parishioners and their guests these past two Sundays to explain the three new altars with their symbolic Florentine mosaics, the liturgical equipment in marble, bronze and gold, the crucifixion group in marble and onyx, the stations of the cross in enamel and silver, the richly carved confessionals, and the baptistry of the third new edifice that has grown from the faith of staunch Catholic groups of yesteryear.

Farragut Seniors to Give Play 3 Nights This Week

The senior class of Farragut High school will present a one act farce, "Keeping Kitty's Dates," in the school auditorium Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday to raise money for the publication of the class annual, "The Log." Cast in the play are Miss Beatrice Black, Howard Nilson, Miss Anne Goldfeder, Miss Alberta Christie, Miss Violet Koeritz, Kenneth Illich, William Kuznitsof, and Miss Katherine Swistowicz.

FEBRUARY BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Adler have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Jeannette Joyce, to Hyman Kirshenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kirshenbaum of Benton Harbor, Mich. Miss Adler and Mr. Kirshenbaum will be married on Feb. 28.

[Bloom Studio.]

DELANO SCHOOL P.-T. A. WILL HAVE FATHER'S NIGHT

M.M.Strassman toGive Talk Wednesday.

Fathers will be special guests of Delano Parent-Teacher association Wednesday evening when they will gather in the school auditorium, 3937 West Wilcox street, to hear M. Morton Strassman speak on "Punishment—How and When." Harry L. Snyder will be program chairman pro tem, taking over the meeting following a short business session headed by Mrs. Aaron Marcus, association president. Crane High school singers, directed by Lewys Thomas, will sing.

"The Magic World," a moving picture, will be shown Tuesday afternoon at the next meeting of Howland P.-T. A. Plans are being made for Howland's amateur show for parents' night, Jan. 29, at the school.

The Rev. A. P. Landgraf of Millard Avenue church will speak Tuesday afternoon when Bryant P.-T. A. will meet in the school auditorium, 1355 South Kedvale avenue. Bryant members, who sponsor Boy Scout troop No. 297 also will hear E. H. Wiles, assistant west side executive, in a talk on the problems of scouting.

Lois B. Fisher, head of the social study department of Farragut High school and his students will present a program on "Place of Social Study in the High School Curriculum" at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Farragut P.-T. A. Mrs. R. A. Moravec will be hostess for the social hour following the meeting.

The study class of the Gregory P.-T. A., directed by Mrs. George Cohen, parent-education chairman, will meet Thursday afternoon in the school library, 3715 West Polk street, to hear Mrs. Amelia O. Humphries lecture on "The Individual Differences."

Three reels of educational sound pictures will be shown by the Chicago safety committee Thursday evening at the Howe school P.-T. A.'s monthly meeting.

Miss Mildred Negley, school nurse of District 45, will present a health program as the chief feature of tomorrow evening's meeting of Ardmore P.-T. A. in Villa Park.

"Our Responsibilities as Fathers" will be discussed by Frank A. Bentley at the annual Fathers' night meeting of the Washington school P.-T. A. in Villa Park Wednesday evening in the school auditorium. Dr. E. W. Gutzmer, local physician, will show color films of a recent trip through Yellowstone National park. This program has been arranged by Malcolm Stuart.

Lawrence Aplin, Boys' secretary of Oak Park Y. M. C. A. will be the principal speaker at tomorrow evening's meeting of the Pershing P.-T. A. in Berwyn. His topic will be "Character Building through Health."

Our Lady of Sorrows Club Will Give Party Friday

Our Lady of Sorrows Woman's club will meet Friday evening for a card party at the parish hall, 330 South Albany avenue. The party is intended as a benefit for the shrine fund for the new chapel of the church. Mrs. Nellie Uhlir, 434 South Central Park avenue, is club president.

POSTOFFICE CLERKS TO JOIN IN ANNUAL DANCE SATURDAY

The Chicago branch of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks will hold its annual frolic and dance Saturday at Temple hall, Van Buren street and Marshfield avenue. The committee in charge of the affair includes Francis H. Quinn, 1229 Addison street, and Ben Kaufman, 4728 North Albany avenue, chairmen; Carl G. H. Tofte, 2207 North Rockwell street; John Zizek, 2423 South Clifton Park avenue, and Edwin N. G. Doerrer, 3349 West 61st street. The federation was formed in Chicago in 1900, became a national organization in 1906, and is now the largest organization of postal employés in the world.

FRANCIS H. QUINN.

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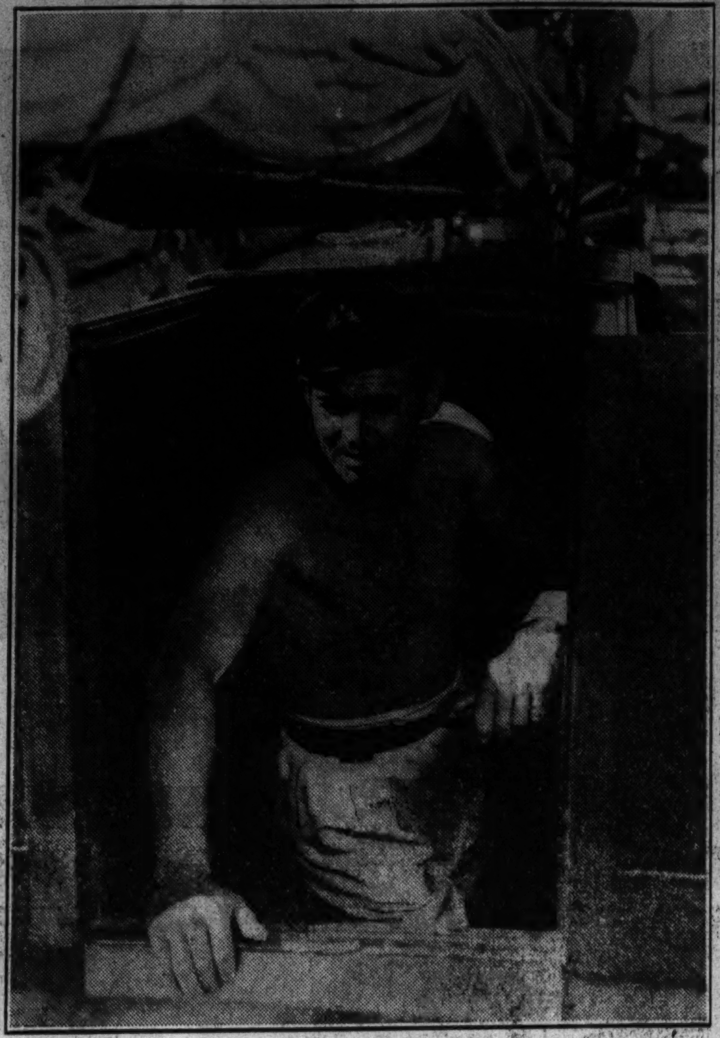
Chinese Students Urge War with Japs—Film Actress Wears Romantic Costume in New Movie—Hefty Lawmaker

[Acme Photo.]

CHINESE STUDENTS URGE WAR WITH JAPS— Chinese girl student making street address in behalf of young Chinese citizens who are strenuously advocating Sino-Japanese hostilities to establish united Chinese democracy.



[Acme Photo.]

LIFE OF THE BRINY FOR CLARK GABLE— The object of much feminine adoration in an informal pose aboard the Allan Jones schooner Arlene. Gable is said to be an excellent sailor and when away from the movie lot spends much time sailing.

[Acme Photo.]

PICTURE OF A ROMANTIC LADY— For her role in her latest film, "History Is Made at Night," Jean Arthur wears this costume of beige-gray slipper satin designed by Bernard Newman. A band of crystal and turquoise beads defines the decolletage.

ADDS WEIGHT TO NEW LAWMAKING SETUP— John Knickrehm (right) of Grand Island is the biggest member of Nebraska's unicameral legislature. He weighs 315 pounds and is more than six feet tall. Here he is with Leland Hall, Roseland, fellow legislator.

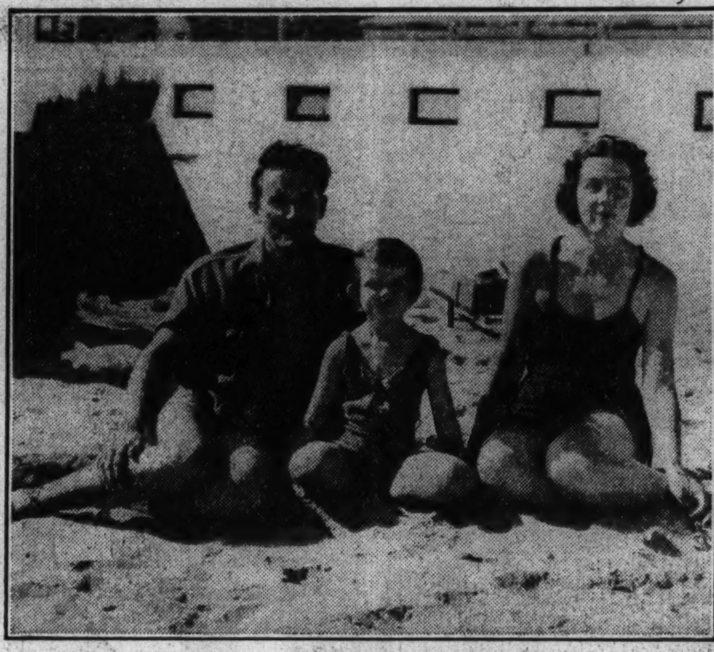
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

[Acme Photo.]

A REAL COWBOY FOR A REAL SHERIF'S JOB— Pima county, Arizona, has a new sherif to take over the job in the locality where the June Robles kidnaping and the John Dillinger capture took place. He is Ed Echols, 57, former rodeo champion. He can still bulldog and tie a steer in 28 seconds.

[Acme Photo.]

CHICAGOAN— Miss Sue Fondrei poses as the pretty angler on Tahiti beach at Miami, Fla.



CHICAGOANS AT PALM BEACH, FLA.— Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Harmon of Chicago and their daughter, Denise, caught by the camera at the exclusive Sea Spray club where they are spending the winter.

[Acme Photo.]

[Acme Photo.]

POSTAL PRANKS— Milton Traeger, muscular mailman of Miami Beach, Fla., entertains a friend.

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Simply buy a box of Lux and try it ten days for washing your dishes. You'll see for yourself how redness and chapping disappear—how much softer, whiter, lovelier your hands will look, even in this short time!

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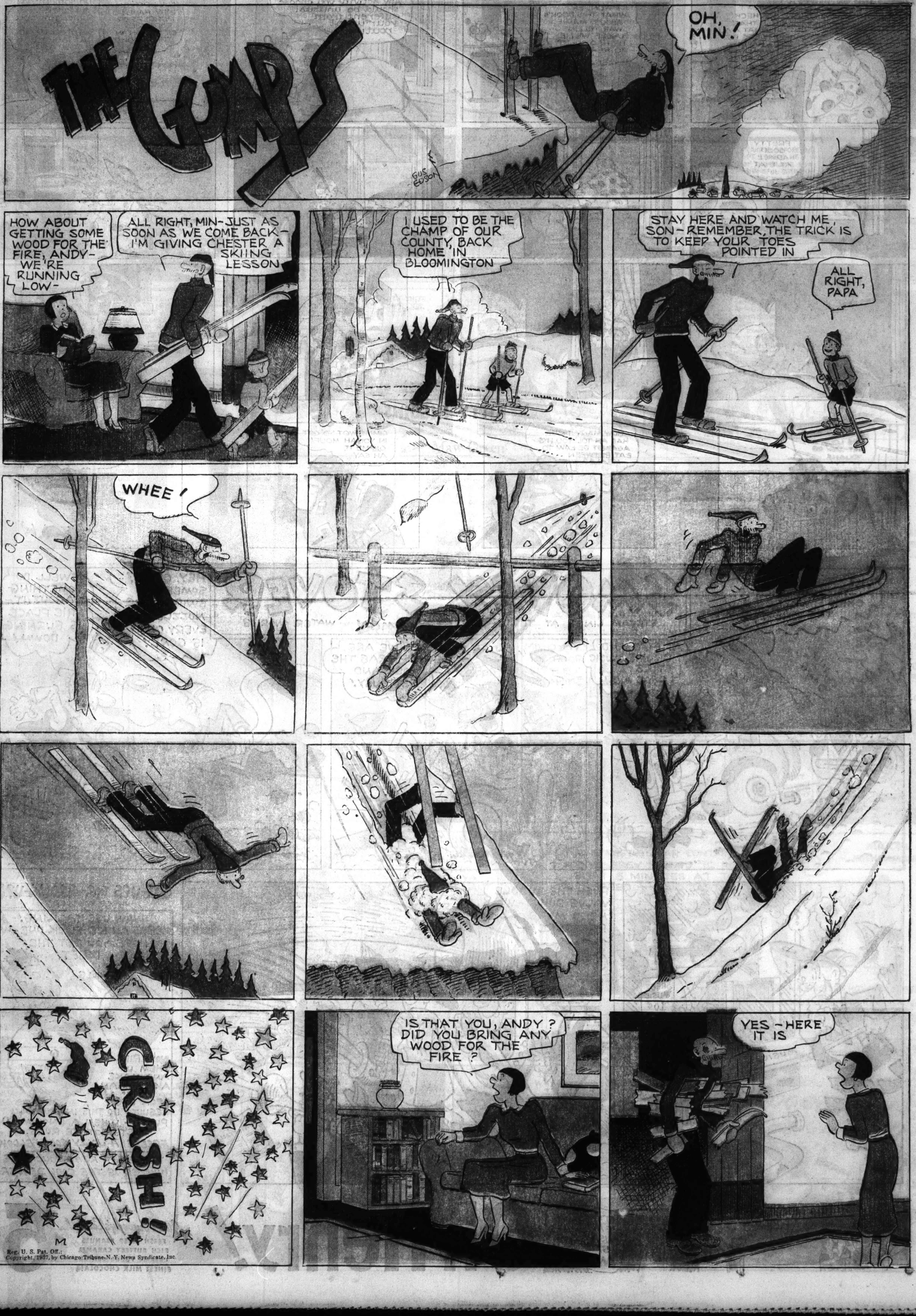
IN TWO PARTS PART I

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 10, 1937

20 OR MORE COMICS



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.:
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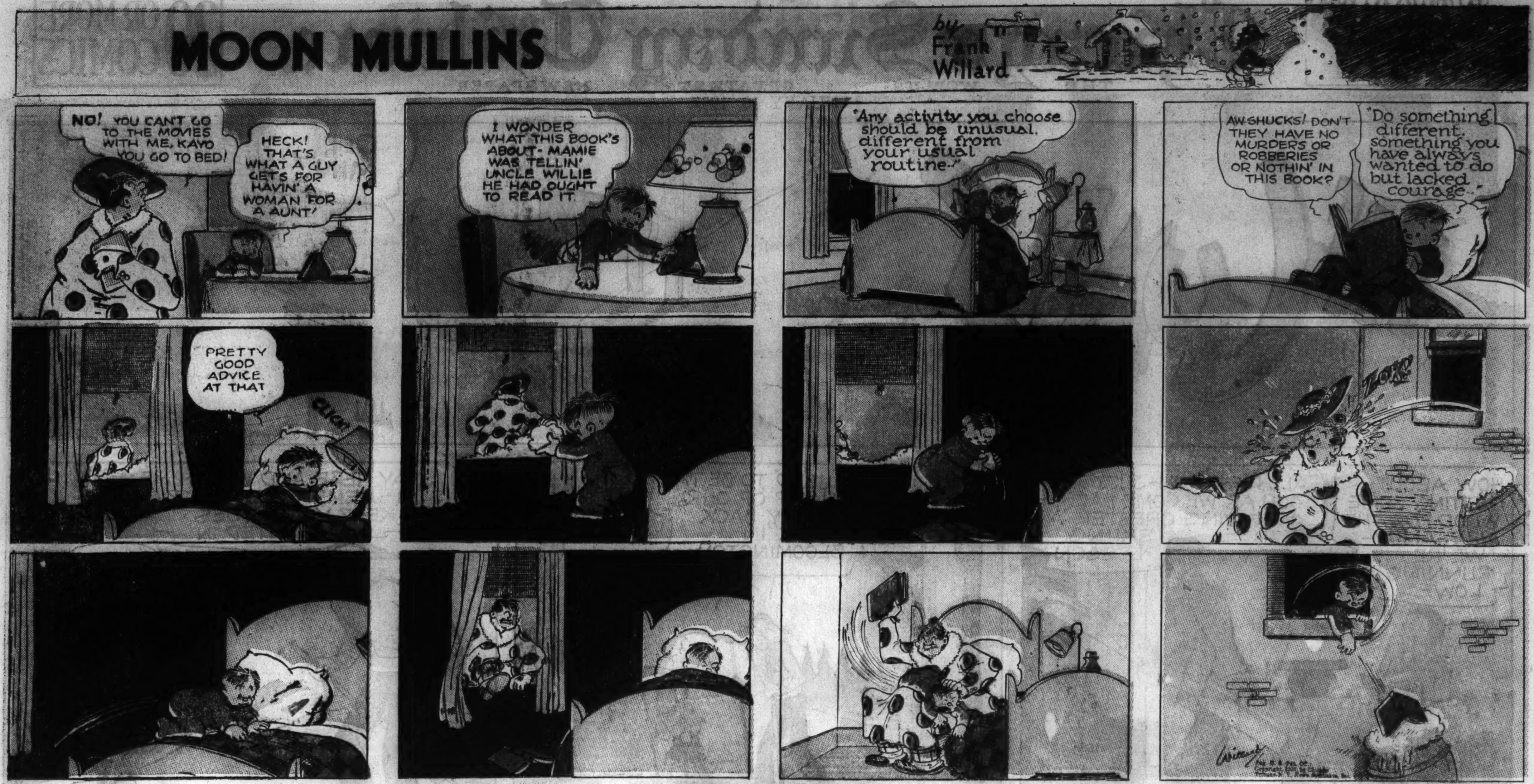
MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard
NO! YOU CAN'T GO TO THE MOVIES WITH ME, KAYO YOU GO TO BED!
HECK! THAT'S WHAT A GUY GETS FOR HAVIN' A WOMAN FOR A AUNT!
I WONDER WHAT THIS BOOK'S ABOUT- MAMIE WAS TELLIN' UNCLE WILLIE HE HAD OUGHT TO READ IT.
"Any activity you choose should be unusual, different from your usual routine."
AW-SHUCKS! DON'T THEY HAVE NO MURDERS OR ROBBERIES OR NOTHIN' IN THIS BOOK?
"Do something different, something you have always wanted to do but lacked courage."
PRETTY GOOD ADVICE AT THAT
CLICK!

KITTY HIGGINS
HOW MANY TIMES HAS AH TOL' YOU IT'S AGAINST DE LAW TO EAT BETWEEN MEALS?
GIMME WOT YO' GOT IN YOUAH MOUF! GIMME IT, AH SAY
GEE! AND DO I WISH I COULD! IT'S A TOOTHACHE!

SMOKEY STOVER
STREAM LINED AT THE BILL HOLMAN WATER WORKS
I FORGOT TO LOOK AT THE CALL BOARD, CHIEF - WHERE'S THE FIRE?
AT FIFE AND DRUM'S MUSIC STORE - 23 3/4 OBOE AVE!
CLANG DANG
DANG DANG
HERE WE ARE, BOYS - GRAB THE HOSE AND GET BUSY!
HEY, CHIEF! - SOMEBODY SWIPED OUR NOZZLES - EVERY ONE IS GONE!
WELL DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT - THE PLACE IS BURNING DOWN!
HI KID!
SHEET MUSIC 10¢
PILLOW MUSIC 5¢
FIFE & DRUM MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
PUSH THE MIDDLE VALVE DOWN - WE NEED MORE PRESSURE!
BY A WATERFALL
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
CUT-UPS FOR GROWN-UPS
SHEAR PLEASURE
'SNOW USE TALKING! - HERE'S AN ICE SLICK ONE - WE HOPE YOU GET THE DRIFT!
FIRST CUT OUT SNOWBALLS
NOW PILE THEM UP AND MAKE A SNOWMAN
FOR BEST RESULTS DO THIS IN A COOL PLACE - WHEN A SNOWMAN GETS HOT HE RUNS.
FREEZE A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW!
THE FIRST REAL TOUCH OF WINTER IS THE COAL DEALER'S

LET'S KNOCK OFF AND FINISH THIS LATER - IT'S TIME FOR OH HENRY!
Oh Henry!
It's Everybody's Candy!
FRESH CRISP PEANUTS
RICH BUTTERY CARAMEL
CREAMY FUDGE CENTER
FINEST MILK CHOCOLATE
5¢

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 10, 1937

Maw Green

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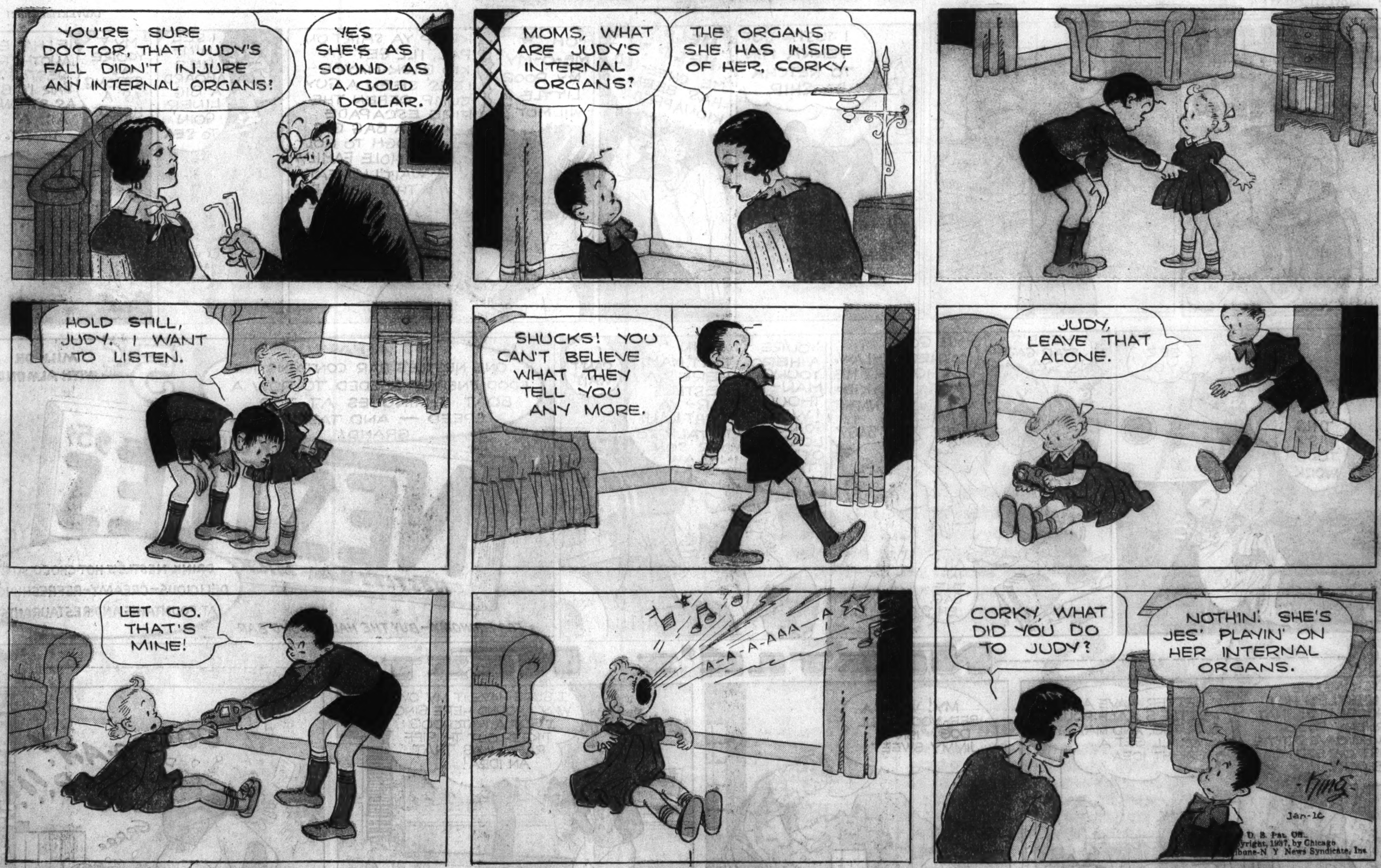
CORKY



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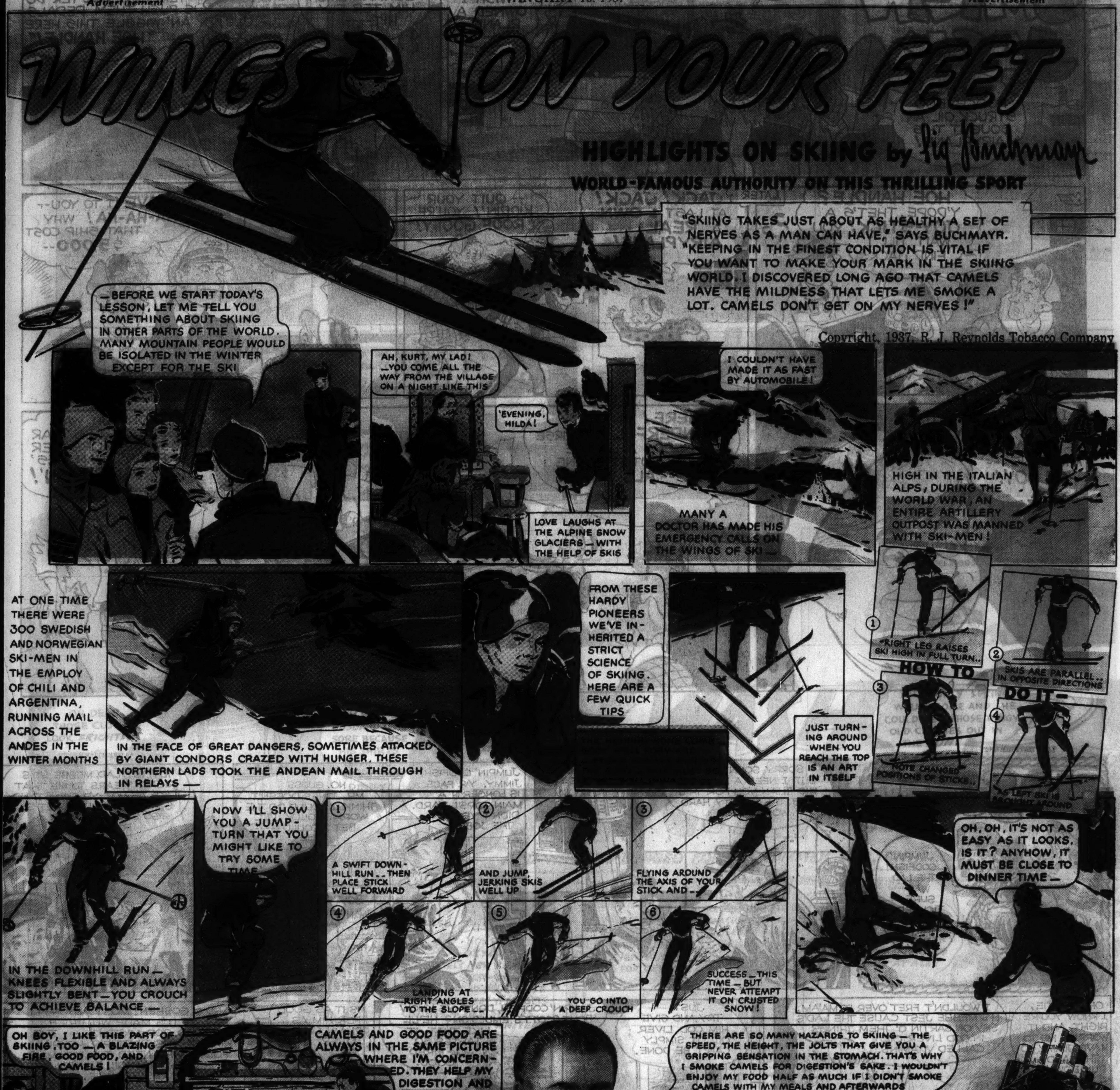
SAID A MOVIE STAR FAMED EAST AND WEST—"BY A COUGH I'M NO LONGER DISTRESSED—WHEN MY THROAT STARTS TO TICKLE I LAY DOWN A NICKEL—A SMITH BROTHERS DROP DOES THE REST!"


WINGS ON YOUR FEET
HIGHLIGHTS ON SKIING by Sig Buchmayr
WORLD-FAMOUS AUTHORITY ON THIS THRILLING SPORT
"SKIING TAKES JUST ABOUT AS HEALTHY A SET OF NERVES AS A MAN CAN HAVE," SAYS BUCHMAYR. "KEEPING IN THE FINEST CONDITION IS VITAL IF YOU WANT TO MAKE YOUR MARK IN THE SKIING WORLD. I DISCOVERED LONG AGO THAT CAMELS HAVE THE MILDNESS THAT LETS ME SMOKE A LOT. CAMELS DON'T GET ON MY NERVES!"
Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
—BEFORE WE START TODAY'S LESSON, LET ME TELL YOU SOMETHING ABOUT SKIING IN OTHER PARTS OF THE WORLD. MANY MOUNTAIN PEOPLE WOULD BE ISOLATED IN THE WINTER EXCEPT FOR THE SKI
AH, KURT, MY LAD! —YOU COME ALL THE WAY FROM THE VILLAGE ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS
'EVENING, HILDA!
LOVE LAUGHS AT THE ALPINE SNOW GLACIERS —WITH THE HELP OF SKIS
I COULDN'T HAVE MADE IT AS FAST BY AUTOMOBILE!
MANY A DOCTOR HAS MADE HIS EMERGENCY CALLS ON THE WINGS OF SKI —
HIGH IN THE ITALIAN ALPS, DURING THE WORLD WAR, AN ENTIRE ARTILLERY OUTPOST WAS MANNED WITH SKI-MEN!
AT ONE TIME THERE WERE 300 SWEDISH AND NORWEGIAN SKI-MEN IN THE EMPLOY OF CHILI AND ARGENTINA, RUNNING MAIL ACROSS THE ANDES IN THE WINTER MONTHS
IN THE FACE OF GREAT DANGERS, SOMETIMES ATTACKED BY GIANT CONDORS CRAZED WITH HUNGER. THESE NORTHERN LADS TOOK THE ANDEAN MAIL THROUGH IN RELAYS —
FROM THESE HARDY PIONEERS WE'VE INHERITED A STRICT SCIENCE OF SKIING. HERE ARE A FEW QUICK TIPS
JUST TURNING AROUND WHEN YOU REACH THE TOP IS AN ART IN ITSELF
HOW TO DO IT—
1 RIGHT LEG RAISES SKI HIGH IN FULL TURN..
2 SKIS ARE PARALLEL.. IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS
3 NOTE CHANGED POSITIONS OF STICKS..
4 AS LEFT SKI IS BROUGHT AROUND
IN THE DOWNHILL RUN — KNEES FLEXIBLE AND ALWAYS SLIGHTLY BENT —YOU CROUCH TO ACHIEVE BALANCE —
NOW I'LL SHOW YOU A JUMP-TURN THAT YOU MIGHT LIKE TO TRY SOME TIME
1 A SWIFT DOWN-HILL RUN.. THEN PLACE STICK WELL FORWARD
2 AND JUMP, JERKING SKIS WELL UP
3 FLYING AROUND THE AXIS OF YOUR STICK AND —
4 LANDING AT RIGHT ANGLES TO THE SLOPE —
5 YOU GO INTO A DEEP CROUCH
6 SUCCESS —THIS TIME —BUT NEVER ATTEMPT IT ON CRUSTED SNOW!
OH, OH, IT'S NOT AS EASY AS IT LOOKS, IS IT? ANYHOW, IT MUST BE CLOSE TO DINNER TIME —
OH BOY, I LIKE THIS PART OF SKIING, TOO — A BLAZING FIRE, GOOD FOOD, AND CAMELS!
CAMELS AND GOOD FOOD ARE ALWAYS IN THE SAME PICTURE WHERE I'M CONCERNED. THEY HELP MY DIGESTION AND HELP ME ENJOY MY FOOD. CAMELS SET ME RIGHT!
THERE ARE SO MANY HAZARDS TO SKIING — THE SPEED, THE HEIGHT, THE JOLTS THAT GIVE YOU A GRIPPING SENSATION IN THE STOMACH. THAT'S WHY I SMOKE CAMELS FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE. I WOULDN'T ENJOY MY FOOD HALF AS MUCH IF I DIDN'T SMOKE CAMELS WITH MY MEALS AND AFTERWARDS
SIG BUCHMAYR SKIING EXPERT
ENJOY THE SENSE OF WELL-BEING THAT CAMELS BRING!
HERE'S WHAT CAMELS DO: THEY HELP EASE TENSION, SPEED UP THE FLOW OF DIGESTIVE FLUIDS, INCREASE ALKALINITY, AND GIVE AN INVIGORATING "LIFT" IN ENERGY. CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS, TURKISH AND DOMESTIC, THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.
(SIGNED) R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.
CAMEL
For Digestion's Sake — Smoke Camels

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
YES, THIS CARVED BAVARIAN PIPE IS ONE OF THE BEST IN MY COLLECTION — ORIGINALLY IT WAS A ROOT OF THE EXCEPTIONALLY TOUGH CLOSE-GRAINED OAK FOUND IN THAT PART OF GERMANY —
IT'S NOT ONLY AN AMUSING PIPE, BUT A GOOD SMOKING ONE. YOU SEE, THIS PARTICULAR WOOD CHARS SLOWLY AND GIVES A GOOD CAKE IN THE BOWL. SOME PIPES ARE HARD TO CAKE PROPERLY
WELL, JUDGE, HERE'S WHAT I ALWAYS SAY: A GOOD PIPE DESERVES GOOD TOBACCO — AND PRINCE ALBERT'S MY CHOICE EVERY TIME
YOU BET! P.A. CAN ALWAYS BE DEPENDED UPON TO BREAK IN A PIPE SO IT SMOKES SWEET AND COOL FOREVER AFTER
YOU FIND WHAT YOU WANT IN P.A.!
PRINCE ALBERT HAD TO BE GOOD TO BECOME THE WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING SMOKING TOBACCO. PIPE SMOKERS LIKE THE COOL, MELLOW, LONG-LASTING PLEASURE THAT P.A.'S SCIENTIFIC "CRIMP CUT" DELIVERS. THEY PREFER P.A. FOR THE UNVARYING MILDNESS AND TASTINESS WHICH THE "NO-BITE" PROCESS INSURES. THE FIRST FEW PUFFS OF P.A. SHOW YOU HOW WELL-EARNED IS PRINCE ALBERT'S TITLE OF "THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE," AND IT MAKES UP INTO TRIM, TASTY, ROLL-YOUR-OWN-CIGARETTES TOO.
PRINCE ALBERT CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OUNCE TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

SMILIN' JACK
HULLO!
GOSH! I WISH I OWNED A PLANE----
COUSIN POOCHYBOO STRUCK OIL AN' BOUGHT THIS AIRYPLANE!
JACK'S GONNA TEACH HIM TER FLY HIT----
AW, I DON'T NEED TEACHIN'--ALL YER DO IS PUSH THEM PEDALS AN' WIGGLE THIS HERE "HOE HANDLE!"
HOE HANDLE? Y'DOPE, THET'S A JOY-STICK! YOU WAIT TILL I FIND JACK!
?
LATER
JACK! JACK! AT LAST I OWN A REAL AIRYPLANE!
--QUIT YOUR KIDDIN'! YOU'RE "ROOF GOOFY!"
HONEST!! MISTER POOCHYBOO GAVE ME HIS PLANE!
GAVE IT TO YOU-- HA-HA-HA! WHY THAT SHIP COST $5,000--
I DON'T CARE IF IT COST A MILLYUN --I OWN AN AIRPLANE--- --OH BOY!
THERE! ISN'T IT WONDERFUL!! COURSE IT NEEDS A LITTLE FIXIN' BUT IT'S MINE ---ALL MINE!
RECKON YUH WAR RIGHT, RUFUS--THAR MUST BE MORE TER FLYIN' THAN JES' PEDAL PUSHIN'!

[ADVERTISEMENT]
OLD SCOTTIE
JUMPIN' CODFISH! THE LAD WAS SURE TICKLED TO GET THAT JOB!
SORRY, SONNY, BUT I NEED A HUSKIER KID THAN YOU FOR THIS JOB. IT'S PRETTY HARD WORK HERE.
JUMPIN' CODFISH, JIMMY. Y'R FACE IS LONGER'N A MAIN TOPS'L YARD. DIDN'T YE GET THE JOB?
NO. GUESS MR. JONES DOESN'T THINK I COULD DO THE WORK. GOLLY, I'LL BET I COULD----
BOY WANTED
TUT, TUT, LAD, MEBBE HE'S RIGHT. 'PEARS TO ME THAT LIKE AS NOT YE CUD STAND SOME BUILDIN' UP. LET'S GO SEE WHAT YER FOLKS THINK.
OH, SCOTTIE, I KNOW YOU'RE RIGHT, AND IT WORRIES ME TO HAVE JIMMY SO THIN AND RUN-DOWN.
I WOULDN'T FRET OVER IT, MA'AM. IT'S MEBBE JEST CAUSE THE LAD'S SHY ON SARTIN O' THEM THINGS IN COD LIVER OIL CALLED VITAMINS.
JUST TRY AND GIVE HIM COD LIVER OIL. IT SIMPLY CAN'T BE DONE.
JUMPIN' CODFISH, DON'T YE KNOW 'BOUT SCOTT'S EMULSION? HE'LL LIKE THAT. IT TASTES SO ALL-FIRED GOOD.
IS IT AS GOOD FOR HIM AS PLAIN COD LIVER OIL?
LAND O' GOSHEN! MOST ANYONE'LL TELL YE IT'S MADE WITH RICH SELECTED COD LIVER OIL--- THE KIND THAT'S BEST FER HELPIN' FOLKS WHO NEED THE VITAMINS IN COD-LIVER OIL TO BUILD UP RESISTANCE.
AND SCOTT'S EMULSION IS MORE'N FOUR TIMES EASIER TO DIGEST THAN STRAIGHT COD LIVER OIL. YES, MA'AM, THAT'S BEEN PROVED.
I'M CERTAINLY GOING TO GET A BOTTLE FOR JIMMY.
LATER
JIMMY'S A GREAT BOY, MRS. LANE---- AND THE BEST WORKER I'VE EVER HAD.
THERE'S BEEN SUCH A CHANGE IN HIM SINCE I BEGAN GIVING HIM SCOTT'S EMULSION.
I RELY ON SCOTT'S TO HELP MY FAMILY
A LACK of Vitamin A is one of the important causes of lowered physical resistance. This often results in greater susceptibility to colds.
For years, Scott's Emulsion has been recognized as a reliable source of Vitamin A . . . also of Vitamin D, so important to infants and children in the prevention of rickets, malformed bones and imperfect teeth caused by a Vitamin D deficiency. Get a bottle of this great tonic from your druggist today.
SCOTT'S EMULSION
Pleasant Tasting
4½ Times Easier to Digest Than Straight Cod Liver Oil
SCOTT'S EMULSION

Advertisement

IT'S TRUE! NOW GET "JUNE DAY" WASHES IN WINTER—THIS AMAZING WAY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. No. 10066

White Clothes Come 4 to 5 Shades Whiter . . . Yet This Amazing Soap is* SAFE AS CAN BE *For Colors, Hands!

● Yes—see that "winter gray" look disappear from clothes as if by magic! And get washes that smell as fresh and sweet as a *day in June!*

This amazing soap, OXYDOL, now makes this possible.

Developed by the makers of gentle Ivory soap, OXYDOL granulated soap works on an utterly new principle—combining speed and safety in a way no single soap has ever done before.

It is made by a patented process which makes soap *much faster acting, yet keeps it safe!* . . . A formula which makes it *2 to 3 times whiter washing* than less modern soaps, by actual test.

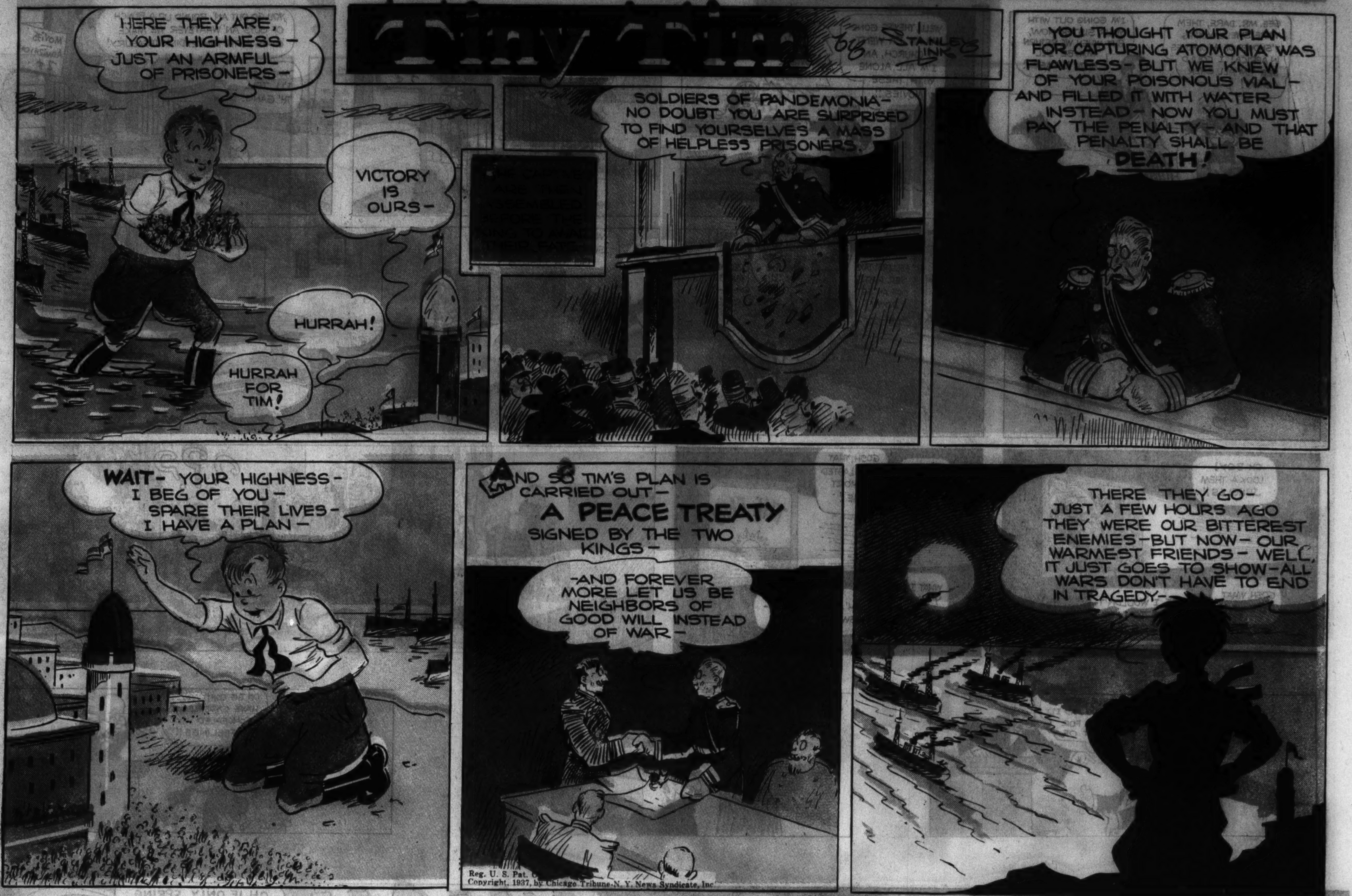
In washing machines, OXYDOL cuts washing time 25% to 40%. You save wear and tear on clothes, because you don't have to run the washer so long. No dirty spots to scrub out by hand, either—OXYDOL soaks them out for you!

In tub washing, OXYDOL saves the back-breaking scrubbing and boiling. You soak clothes just 15 minutes to the tubful, and white clothes wash so white you'll be amazed! Even "tough" spots come snowy white with a gentle rub.

Yet OXYDOL is so safe that every washable color comes out brilliant, fresh. Even sheer cotton prints, washed 100 consecutive times in OXYDOL suds, showed no perceptible sign of fading.

OXYDOL is economical, too. Tests show that one package will go ¼ to ½ again as far as even the latest soap chips on the market. Get your next wash sweet and snowy white. Order OXYDOL from your dealer today. Your money back unless it lives up to every claim. Procter & Gamble.

TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE



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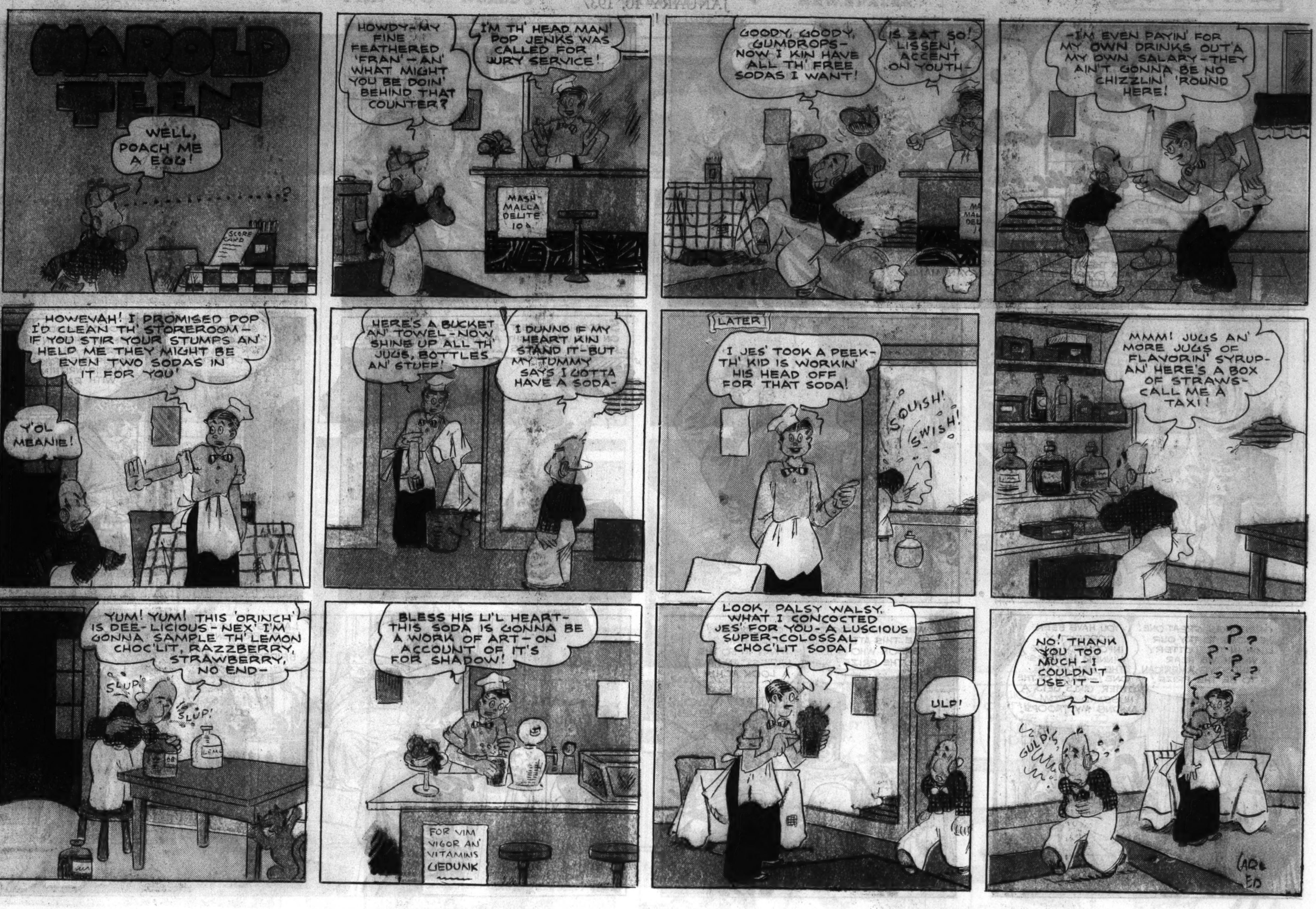
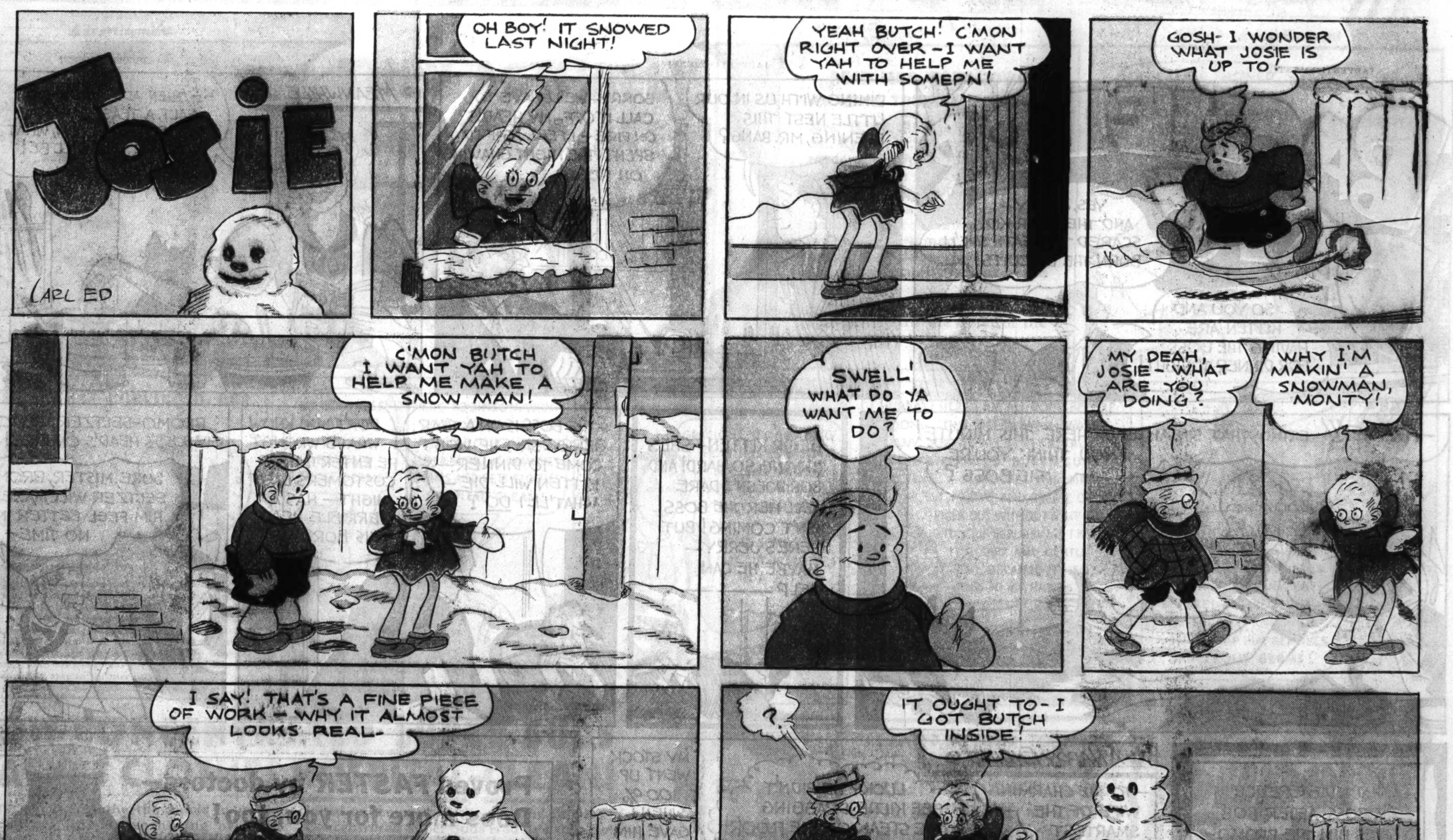
IN TWO PARTS PART II
Chicago Sunday Tribune
20 OR MORE COMICS
JANUARY 10, 1937





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Proved *FASTER* by doctors— Does more for you, too!

THERE'S a happier ending for every party—with Bromo-Seltzer at hand on the morning after! It stops next-morning headaches faster, doctors have found, than any other remedy they've tested.

This gentle remedy helps you in other ways, too. It settles an upset stomach, soothes jittery nerves. Reduces excess lactic acid accumulation in the blood caused by overindulgence. Helps nature restore your normal alkaline reserve.

Ask for Bromo-Seltzer by its full name at drugstores and soda fountains everywhere. It's handy to keep a bottle at home, too.

IN TWO PARTS PART II

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 10, 1937

20 OR MORE COMICS

Advertisement

READ MRS. ROBINSON'S AMAZING TRUE EXPERIENCE!

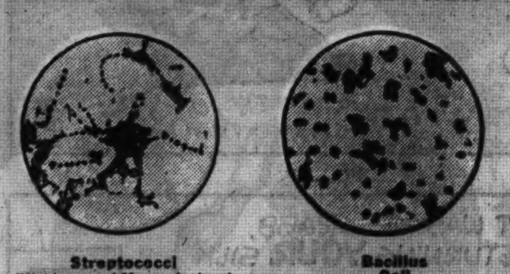
Mrs. H. W. Robinson, of Julian St., Rye, N. Y., is one of the many modern, careful mothers who co-operated with us in our extensive germ-tests on family washes.

These tests are being made by a noted research laboratory, in order to let women everywhere know that dangerous disease germs are actually present in the family wash.

Mrs. Robinson called at the laboratory to learn the result of the test on her wash, and . . .

Advertisement

HERE'S WHAT CONVINCED HER



Streptococci (Viridans and Haemolyticus) — **Bacillus Coli**

Microphotos show some of the dangerous germs which Mrs. Robinson saw through the microscope . . . germs that were actually found in her family wash . . . at left, germs commonly present in throat infections; at right, germs commonly found in intestinal infections. It is a scientific fact that millions of germs are present in *all* family washes. Among them are *dangerous* germs that, unless removed, may spread serious infection.

HOW CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS WASHES CLOTHES HOSPITAL-CLEAN!

HAVE *you* joined the thousands of women who are already enthusing over this marvelous new soap? *Concentrated* Super Suds is made to lighten washday tasks . . . to give you cleaner, brighter, lovelier washes!

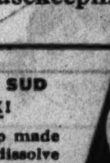
This very next washday—see for yourself how quickly this grand new soap goes to work . . . Learn what it is to be free of back-breaking scrubbing . . . to have a gleaming-white, sweet-smelling wash in amazingly quick time!

Best of all, though—when you use *Concentrated* Super Suds you will know that your clothes are spotlessly clean—truly *Hospital-Clean*. That does not mean sterile, but it does mean that most of the dangerous germs are killed or removed in the washing process. Yet *Concentrated* Super Suds is so *safe* that clothes last longer . . . colors stay bright and fresh . . . hands stay smooth and lovely!

Get *Concentrated* Super Suds, in the *blue box*, right away! A Colgate-Palmolive-Peet product, approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

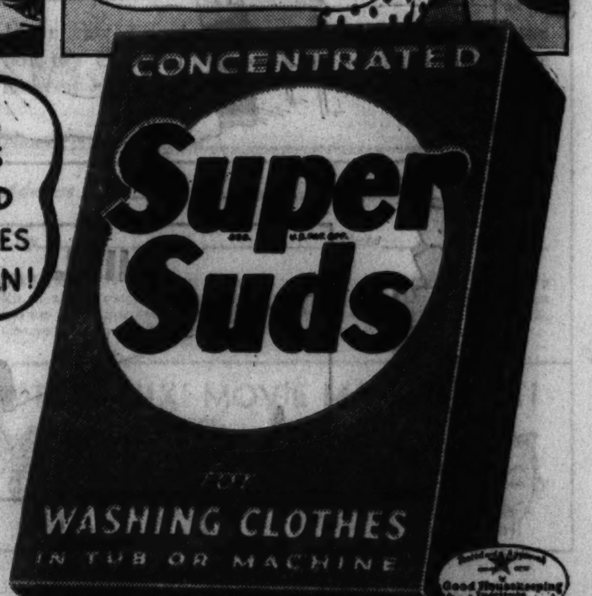
FOR WASHING DISHES—SUPER SUD IN THE FAMILIAR RED BOX!

Super Suds in the red box is the soap made especially for washing dishes—to dissolve instantly, cut grease, banish soap film—protect hands! Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.



Mrs. Robinson and her son, Larry

LOOK FOR THE BLUE BOX



STREAKY
by LOY BYRNES
WELL, JEANIE—DID YOU GO TO THE MOVIES? WHAT DID YOU SEE?
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HER—CAN'T SHE EVEN SAY HELLO
AH, ROBERT DAHLING—MY HERO—HE'S SO MANLY, SO HANDSOME
I LIKE "TWO GUN GUS"—
ROBERT DAHLING! HANDSOME! GOSH, HE LOOKS LIKE A GIRL
IF YOU WANT A HANDSOME GUY, TAKE JACK STRONG-ARM. BOY, WHAT MUSCLES
THE WAY HE KISSES—AH-H-H ROBERT—
ROBERT DAHLING—PHOOEY! WHAT'S A GIRL KNOW ANYWAY—
I WON'T HAVE YOU TALK THAT WAY ABOUT ROBERT—I MIGHT EVEN MARRY HIM, IF HE'D ASK ME—
MARRY HIM!! YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW HIM—YOU NEVER EVEN MET HIM—
WELL, I MIGHT MEET HIM SOME DAY—
—AND YOU NEEDN'T COME BACK TILL YOU SHOW SOME RESPECT FOR ROBERT!!
PSST-T HEY STREAKY—PSST—HEY—
DON'T MIND HER, SHE DON'T KNOW WHAT SHE'S TALKING ABOUT ANYWAY. I'LL BE YOUR GIRL, IF YOU DON'T LIKE HER ANY MORE
OH, GO SIT DOWN AND GROW UP!
YOU—YOU—YOU BRUTE

SWEENEY & SON
by POSEN
BOY! WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY!
IT'S ELMER CRABB—GUESS HE'S GOING TO A WEDDING
OH BOY!
SMACK!
HAW HAW! GOT 'IM AGAIN!
WHEE!
BOY! THAT WAS FUN!
HEH HEH—OH SAY—WELL HAVE TO BE GETTING HOME FOR DINNER, SON—
MY! YOU BOYS LOOK AS THOUGH YOU'VE HAD A FINE TIME!
YOU SAID IT, MA!
R-RING
THERE'S THE DOORBELL
I'LL ANSWER IT!
I WONDER WHO IT IS--
IT WAS MR. CRABB, RETURNING YOUR SILK HAT HE BORROWED THIS MORNING!

HILL
THRILL
BARN
DARN!

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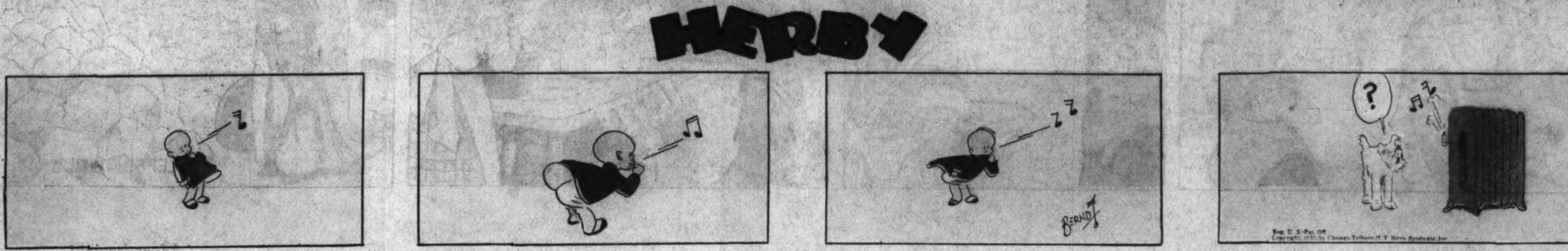

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WANT ADS INDEX ON NEXT PAGE NEWS PICTURES

*

USE THIS GUIDE TO ROOMS AND HOTELS PAGE 5

JEWELRY, OLD GOLD, ETC.

FIDELITY LOAN BANK
9 South Clark-street

LICENSED, BONDED PAWNBROKERS. ESTABLISHED 1893.

Liquidating Out of Pawn Diamonds Far Below Original Cost

WE WILL SUBMIT ANY ARTICLE FOR APPRAISAL BEFORE PURCHASE. YOU SELECT THE APPRAISER.

Diamond Solitaires

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 4.85 carats. Finest American cut [perfect], dazzling brilliance. Handsomely mounted in a massive 18 k. solid white gold gypsy style ring. Sale price to liquidate loan......$975.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 4.02 carats. Fine American cut, sparkling brilliance. All platinum channel style ring with 6 extra large diamonds set in shank. Sale price to liquidate loan......$675.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.05 carats. Fine American cut [perfect], finest brilliance. Beautifully mounted in a lady's all platinum double row channel style ring with 14 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$295.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.95 carats. Fine American cut [perfect]. Beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 14 large diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$275.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.25 carats. Fine American cut blue-white. Attractively mounted in a hand carved 18 k. solid white gold prong ring. Sale price to liquidate loan.$210.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.50 carats. Finest American cut, fine color. Beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 4 large diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$185.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.20 carats. Finest American cut, very brilliant. Beautifully mounted in an all platinum fancy prong ring with 18 diamonds and 8 sapphires. Sale price to liquidate loan......$150.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.10 carats. Fine American cut blue-white, very brilliant. Attractively mounted in a hand carved 18 k. solid white gold ring. Sale price to liquidate loan......$115.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .80 carat. Finest American cut. Attractive all platinum ring with 6 side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$95.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .60 carat. Fine cut blue-white, brilliant. Attractive natural gold ring. Sale price to liquidate loan......$60.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .52 carat. Finest American cut blue white brilliant. Beautifully mounted in a most modern yellow ring with 4 side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$50.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .35 carat. Fine cut blue white and brilliant. Set in either white or yellow gold ring in the newest design with 6 side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$35.00

Diamond Wedding Rings

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum, channel set edge to edge, complete circle. 30 large blue white perfectly matched diamonds, about 3 points each. All finger sizes. Brand new......$45.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum, set edge to edge, rings complete circle. 35 large perfectly matched blue-white diamonds. All finger sizes. Brand new......$29.50

Diamond Wrist Watches

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. [New round model.] Elaborately styled in all platinum with 72 fine selected brilliant diamonds. Attached all platinum bracelet containing 42 diamonds. Highest grade, fully guaranteed [Geneva] movement. Brand new......$125.00

LADY'S [ELGIN] DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. [Baguette style.] Beautifully designed in all platinum with 40 extra large, fine selected diamonds. 17 jewel fully guaranteed [Elgin] movement. Brand new....$95.00

Bracelets and Brooches

BROOCH-CLIPS COMBINATION. ALL platinum. Very elaborate and exquisite, set with 156 diamonds of the finest blue white quality, also 18 extra large baguette shaped diamonds. Can be worn as brooch or 2 clips; approximate total weight of diamonds 12 carats. Sale price to liquidate loan......$725.00

DIAMOND BRACELET FLEXIBLE. ALL platinum, beautifully designed. 149 large perfectly matched blue white diamonds. 9 large marquise shaped diamonds in center; approximate total weight of diamonds 12 carats. Sale price to liquidate loan......$775.00

DIAMOND BRACELET [FLEXIBLE]. All platinum beautiful filigree design with 81 large fine perfect blue white diamonds; approx. weight 6 carats. Sale price to liquidate loan......$325.00

Diamond Dinner Rings

DIAMOND DINNER RING. ALL PLATINUM, in attractive unique octagon design with 7 extra large fine blue white diamonds, weighing about 3 carats. Sale price to liquidate loan.$135.00

DIAMOND DINNER RING. BEAUTIFUL oblong shape with 18 large round diamonds and centered with emerald cut diamond all of the finest blue white quality. Sale price to liquidate loan......$85.00

Miscellaneous

DIAMOND EARRINGS. 2 LARGE FINE blue white diamonds of sparkling brilliance, weighing about 2.95 carats, set in yellow gold Tiffany style earscrews. Sale price to liquidate loan.$335.00

MAN'S [PATEK-PHILIPPE] POCKET watch. All platinum streamline model with round and baguette shaped diamonds, set in all numerals and equipped with the world's finest [Patek-Philippe] 18 jewel movement. Sale price to liquidate loan......$235.00

MAN'S CATSEYE RING. FASCINATING catseye of unusually fine quality, weighing about 4 carats, very attractive all platinum ring with 6 side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.$95.00

DIAMOND EARSCREWS. 2 FINE BLUE white perfect diamonds, about 1 carat, set in yellow gold earscrews. Sale price to liquidate loan......$85.00

IF YOU LIVE OUT OF TOWN

You may inspect any of the above articles without cost or obligation. Just drop us a line and tell what item you would particularly like to see. It will be sent to your Bank or Railway Express agency for your inspection. If the purchase is not made you do not have to pay one penny.

WRITE TODAY.

Money Loaned

QUICK—CONFIDENTIALLY ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE. LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST. HIGHEST VALUATIONS.

FIDELITY LOAN BANK
9 SOUTH CLARK-ST.

LICENSED, BONDED PAWNBROKERS. ESTABLISHED 1893.

JEWELRY, OLD GOLD, ETC.

CHICAGO SECURITY PAWNERS

LICENSED BONDED PAWNBROKERS.
Sherman Hotel Bldg.
102 WEST RANDOLPH-ST.

EXPIRED DIAMOND FORFEITURES
OUT-OF-PAWN DIAMOND BARGAINS
WE GUARANTEE GREATEST VALUES OF ALL OR MONEY REFUNDED

WE WILL SUBMIT ANY ARTICLE FOR APPRAISAL BEFORE PURCHASE. CHOOSE YOUR OWN APPRAISER.

Diamond Rings

5.32 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE ring. Blue-white, absolutely perfect and flawless, unusually brilliant finest American cut, gorgeous platinum mounting with 20 round and 6 baguette dias. Price now..$1,295

5.10 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE ring. Blue-white American cut, exceptionally brilliant, set in a smartly styled all platinum mounting with 38 round and 2 baguette diamonds. Price now......$595

4 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE ring. Beautifully brilliant gem, very fine color, over 99% perfect, platinum mounting with 18 dias. and 6 genuine rubies. Price now......$525

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DOG—LOST—TAN AND WHT. FOX TERR.; ans. name "Teddy"; chd. pet. Irving 7314.

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PERSONAL.

[AVIATION PAPERS]—A SUBSTANTIAL reward is offered for accurate information leading to eventual repossession of British, Foreign and U. S. personal aviation correspondence and licenses including log book, in name of Arthur G. Thrun. Address D G 141, Tribune.

LIBERAL COMPENSATION FOR INFORMAtion of Herman Mann, owner of maroon 1932 Pontiac coupe, motor No. 328590. Also W. A. Conrad, known as Ralph J. Bircher, formerly of 4125 Drexel-blvd., Chicago, owner of green Plymouth 1932 coupe, motor No. PA93785, licence No. 1353471. Plaza 7081.

WILL PERSON WITNESSING ACCIDENT to man by taxi at North and Halsted Thursday afternoon, Jan. 7, communicate with Juniper 7787.

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INFORMATION: WHEREABOUTS LEON and W. Giles. Communicate sister, Lilly Giles Morris, 4455 Broadway, New York City.

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RUTH—GLAD WE HEARD FROM YOU. Please come home. Love. J. V. W.

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YNG. MAN WILL DRIVE YOUR CAR LOS Ang. for transp.; lv. Jan. 23. Bri. 4874.

YNG. MAN—28; DR. TO FLA. FOR EXP.; refs. exch. Div. 7668, bet. 9-10 a.m., Sun.

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Miscellaneous.

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SALESMAN—CAR, 6 YRS.' EXP.; COLlege; married; start low. Ph. Briar. 6722.

PRODUCER, 31; PERSON., PEP; 10 YRS.' exp.; refs. Address D H 301, Tribune.

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1 South Dearborn — Tribune Tower

If you are looking for a DOG see advertisments in This Section and Graphic Section Part 7, Page 6

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BORN? YES.

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SALESMAN—YOUNG; AGE 30; SINGLE; college trained high grade thoroughly experienced legitimate proposition only. Will travel. Address D G 139, Tribune.

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AD. MAN—COPY, CONTACT, PLANS. Agcy. and publ. background. Seeks new post. Age 26, now working. ADRESS D B 192, TRIBUNE.

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DRAFTSMAN—GEN. EXP., ARCH., ORN. iron, stone. Address D G 367, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—A-1; WANT PART TIME jobs. Ardmore 0480.

DRAFTSMAN—PIPING, HEATING; EXPER. steam fitter. Address D H 202, Tribune.

EMBALMER—EXP.; REF.; SALARY FIRST letter; confiden. Address D G 232, Tribune.

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EXPD.—FUNNY BARTENDER NOW EMPL. at Kitty Davis, 245 S. Wabash, des. change. Ask for Frank Jacova.

HOTEL MGR.—11 YRS.' HOTEL EXP. AGE 27; comp., affable, sincere; under bonds. Consider lease. Address B X 175, Tribune.

MGR., STEWARD, CHECK, CASH; CARV. capt. Foun. Cafet. Address D H 312 Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

FARM MANAGER DES. CONNECT. WITH stock farm. Address D G 503, Tribune.

House Servants.

DR. TO FLA.—WANT TO REC. MY CHAUF. for pos.; 15 yrs.' exp. Honest and reliable. Address D G 316, Tribune.

FILIPINO—COOK, BUTLER, VALET, A-1 refs. 15 yrs. exp. Graceland 1958.

HOUSE SERV., COOK, BUTL., HOUSEMN.—Long exp., rel., gd.refs., Naota,Jap. Ken.9247

Chauffeurs.

CHAUF.—YOUNG, HIGH CLASS; HANDY, rel.; col.; 7 yrs. last place; ref. Ken.8696.

CHAUF.-HSEMAN—YOUNG JAPANESE. Tanaka, Kenwood 9247.

CHAUFFEUR—25, MARRIED, UNIF. REFS. White pref.; quarters. Bob. Edge. 4412.

CHAUFR.-HSMAN.—COL.; 17 YRS.' EXP.; last empl. 10 yrs. Ref. Sol. 4834.

PRIVATE CHAUF.—GOLD COAST REFerences; will travel. Call Whitehall 5613.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO.—OR OTHER WORK, AGE 36, UNIV. edu.; want opp. Address D G 265, Tribune.

STENO.—GOOD BEGINNER; H. S. AND B. C. grad.; will start small sal. Bon. 0967.

Miscellaneous.

17 YRS.' EXP. IN SALES PROMOTION; coupled with earnest desire to connect with reli. firm where honest integ. efforts will be justly rewarded. 39 yrs. old, coleg. educ. Mar.; free of debt; with background; will pass the acid test of investigation; can give first class refs. Address B X 201, Tribune.

ANYTHING ANYWHERE—CULTURED, REfined, discreet yg. man, exp. sec. sect., ofc. mgr., tutor, chauf., companion; available imme., refs. Address D G 290, Tribune.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC MAN—BROAD EXPErience, rail, commercial, motor carrier, typist. Capable handling all detail. Will leave Chicago. Address D G 505, Tribune.

JANITOR — HANDY, HOUSEMAN, FIRE, carpenter, furniture repair; mid. age, single. Good refs. Lincoln 9310. Nolen.

SHIPPING, STOCK OR RECEIVING CLERK. Gen. Ofc. exp., active, depnd., not afraid of hours work. Address D H 74, Tribune.

COLLEGE STUDENT—DESIRES PART TIME employment; speaks English and German fluently. Address D H 308, Tribune.

EX. SER. MAN, MARR., AGE 44, NEEDS work. Refs. Address D G 283, Tribune.

YG. MAN—20; HIGH SCHL. GRAD.; COML. training, desires perm. pos. Virs. 0063.

WORK WITH FUTURE—AMBITIOUS YNG. man, 20, h. s. educ., rel. Merrimac 7260.

HAVE 7 YD. DUMP TRUCK—WANT HAULing; '37 truck. Juniper 1490.

YOUNG MAN—26; MAR.; TRUCK DRIVER or what have you.Need job.Refs.Pros.9603.

PRIV. CHAUFFEUR, TRUCK DR., GEN. maint., or undertaker's asst. Yg. Mid. 7642.

MAN WITH ½ TON PANEL TRUCK—REL. Knows city. Sml. sal. Crawford 6719.

GAS STA. ATTD.; TIRE, BATT. MAN; EXP. greaser; drive; willing. Buc. 0299, Apt.216.

MAN—WITH LATE SEDAN—ANY KIND of work; ex. refs. Irving 9375.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKPR.—FULL CHARGE; 15 YRS.' EXP. credits, colls.; neat appear.; pleas. personality. Address D G 129, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FULL CHARGE; 12 YRS.' exp. in r. e., prop. mgemt., insur., tax reports; notary. Thoroughly competent to handle all off. det. Ph. Miss Graham, Pla. 6700.

BKPR.—A-1; KNOWL. STENOG. ALL OFfice detail; thoro. competent. Rog. Pk.7048

BOOKKEEPER-STENO. — FULL CHARGE; small office exp. Keystone 1113.

BKPR.-STENO.—SALES ABILITY; YNG. Exp. off. or store; ref. Rog. Pk. 5543.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—FULL CHG., THOR. comp., all office detail. Gra. 0944.

COMPT. FILE, REC. CLK., TYP., EX. REFS. Exp. Age 36. Address D G 327, Tribune.

GIRL—WANTS PERM. WORK IN BAKERY store, rest. Address C S 212, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

BLDG. MANAGER—NOW EMPLOYED IN large bldg., desires to make a change. ADDRESS M K 211, TRIBUNE.

COMPETENT YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN des. position managing apts. in exch. for rent or sal. Address D G 568, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—EXPERIENCED IN SMART WALL decorations, screens, decorative designs and layouts. Phone Greenleaf 1120.

WANT EXP. AS DRESS DESIGNER—AMB. and ability. Address D G 276, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMAN—EXP. WRITING, EDITing, prf.-rding, research, corresp., wants perm. new connec. with rep. publisher or periodical. Address D G 556, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

BUS. GIRL DESIRES RM. EXCHANGE CARing for child or run, awbd. eve. New.3037.

COOK—HSKPR.; STAY; FREE TO TRAVEL. Christian home. Col. Vic. 4852.

GIRL—COLORED; DAY WORK, $2.50; starting Feb. 1. Ph. Sup. 6914, after 10.

HSWORK—WHITE, 40, TRUSTWORTHY, own rm., $10-$12. Well. 2940 bet. 9-3 p. m.

MAID — EXP., RELIABLE COL.; GOOD cook; like children; $12-$15. Ken. 0255.

MAID—PART TIME; NO SUN. NEAT; CAN cook; good ref. Hotel apt. pref. Ken. 7116.

MAID—NEAT COL. GIRL; HOTEL OR PRI. home; home nights. Refs. Drexel 8076.

STUDENT WILL EXCH. LIGHT HSWK. FOR rm., board; adults only. Rav. 9073, R. 213.

WILL DO LT. HSWK. EVE. IN EXCH. FOR rm., bd.; no or so. Hyde Park 7487.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR. — TRUSTWORTHY; GOOD COOK; take full chge.; widower's home; adults; $8-$10. Only resp. party ans. Bev. 2084.

HOUSEKEEPER—COMPANION; GOOD CK.; good reader; efficient, trustworthy; best refers. Address D G 332, Tribune.

HSEKPR.—MID. AGE, HEALTHY; 2 PROT.; no child.; own rm.; n. w. side. Sun. 0862.

HSKPR.—WH. CAPBL., WIDOWER, BACHelor or eld. cpl., exc. ck. Stay. Rav. 7931.

HSKPR.—RELI., MID-AGE, GERMAN, IN gentile home. Address D G 552, Tribune.

HSKPR.—IN REF., TEMP., AMER., MOTHerless home. Address D G 502, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—LIGHT HOUSEWORK. NO children. Sun. 1347.

HSKPR.—MID. AGE WIDOW; FRENCH widower or bachlr. apt. Avenue 1487.

HSKPR.—COOKING, MID. AGE, CATHOLIC. Empl. cple. or sml. fam. $8-$10. Rad. 0605.

HSKPR., COMPANION—GD. CK., RELIABLE. Can drive. Address D G 592, Tribune.

LADY—37; HSKPR.; WIDOWER'S HOME or assist lady. Address D H 206, Tribune.

REFINED RELIABLE HSEKEEPER FOR empld. cpl., motherless home or rming hse. Excellent references. Stewart 4787.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED; EXP.; HSWK.; care of child; no laundry. Nevada 1964.

Couples.

COL. CPL.—EXP., REL.; EXCH. SERVICES for lodging. Address D G 565, Tribune.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE—PRA. 2 YR. HOSP. TR., INVAL., eld., g. ck., hsk. Ref. $12. Sun.1631,ap.315

NURSE—GRAD., HAS REFINED HOME FOR conval. or elderly person. Buck. 3034.

GRAD. AND PRACT. NURSES FURNISHED. Acme Reg., 2845 Burling. Well. 5586.

TWO [2] PRACTICAL NURSES—WOMAN patient; good ref.; $10 per week sal. Call Morrison hotel desk, 11 a. m.-2 p. m. Monday.

Laundresses and Day Work.

DAY WORK, 9-5, $2 AND CAR FARE. Kenwood 5768.

DAY WORK BY DAY OR HALF DAYS BY week. Col. Drexel 8805.

FIRST CLASS LAUNDRY AND CLEANING —By day; white. Ard. 4948.

LAUNDRESS — COLORED, MON., TUES., Friday. Best refer. Mrs. Lewis. Ken.4773.

LAUNDRS—1ST CLASS; WANT DAY WORK.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A-1 GEN. OFFICE, SWBD., STENO, TYPING, filing, 3 yr. exp. Age 21. Albany 5982.

A1 SECY.-STENO.-CORRESP.—8 YRS.' EXper., 3 yrs.' legal. Exc. refs. Long. 5897.

A1 SECY.-CORRESP.-SWITCHBD.—10 YRS.' exp.; effic., acc. Lake View 2507, Apt. 308.

A-1 SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—FULLY experienced. Efficient. Kedzie 4946.

ABOVE AVG. SECY.—AGE 30; UNIV.; COR. off. mgr.; var. exp. ins., fin., lbr.; some legal; real leader; $23 min. Gra. 0249.

EXPER. PUBLIC STENO. SEEKS OPENING. Give det. Address D G 553, Tribune.

EXPER. STENO. — GENERAL OFFICE work; knowledge of German. Juniper 7845.

PRIV. SECY., STENO.—A1; 3 YRS.' LEGAL exp.; exc. refs. Address D G 508, Tribune.

SECY.-ASST. BKKPR.—3 YRS. ONE FIRM; good appear. Address D G 484, Tribune.

STENO.—NEAT, ACCURATE, SOME EXPER. Will start at small salary. Sou. 0968.

STENO.-BKKPR.—KNOWL. OF DICT. AND S. B., gen. off., 8 yrs. exp. Sun. 10159.

STENO.-SECY.—NEAT, 7 YRS. EXP. PLEASant phone voice. Fair. 5252, Apt. 306.

STENO., GEN. OFC.—COL. ED. 8 YRS. EXP. Temp. or perm. Gentiles. Bri. 3388.

STEN.-TYP.—GEN. OFC. EXP.; EFFICIENT. neat appear.; refs. Loop pref. Spa. 2753.

STENO., H. S. AND BUS. COL. ED. OPER. switchboard. Refs. Juniper 0624.

STENO.-SEC., SWBD.—A-1, EXP. UNIV. ED. Call Sun. 8084, Sun. or after 7 p. m.

STENO.-SECY.-CORRESP. — ASSUME REspons., highly cap. Buc. 5589. Sun. & eves.

STENO. BEGINNER—H. SCHL. AND BUS. coll. grad.; some exp. Dor. 0561.

STENOG.—1 YR. EXPER.; COLL. TRAIN.; intell., attract., good ref. Regent 1088.

STENO.-OFF. DET.—H. S. GRAD., 1 YR. exp.; alert; $12 per wk. Euclid 4105-R.

Miscellaneous.

COMPANION TO ELDERLY PERSON OR experienced manager of motherless home; well educated and able to supervise home activities. Address D B 67, Tribune.

COMPN. TO SHUT-IN OR CARE ELDERly person; German. Linc. 8400.

REFINED MID. AGE COMPN. TO LADY, traveling south. Park Ridge 219-J.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisments which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment, or advertisments for Sales Help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the form of compensation. Report any misrepresentations or requests for a cash bond, deposit, or investment for samples not stated in the advertisment to the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT—MUST POSSESS ABILITY to study accounting systems, office routine, etc., to recommend and supervise changes under direction of comptroller. Experience in office management, purchasing, etc., desirable but not essential. Good opportunity for bright, alert individual. Give full details re age, experience, marital status, references, etc. Address D B 80, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS — SENIORS AND SEMI-Seniors, by a large firm of public accountants; state age, religion, experience, and salary. Address M S 562, Tribune.

ART AND ADV. PROD. MAN—YNG., 25-35, fam. with litho. art and plate prod.; also handle trade corres. Sm. sal. State ed. exp., salary. Address M P 120, Tribune.

AUDITORS.

American type, age 25 to 30, high school graduates. Complete accredited account course; 2 to 3 years' experience preferred. State age, experience, education, phone and salary expected. Address M G 305, Tribune.

AUTO PARTS CLERK.

Intelligent young man with experience in new car agency to work in parts dept. of large North Side auto dealer. State age, experience, and salary expected. Address C T 59, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—YNG. MAN WITH KNOWLedge figuring wood working costs preferred. State age, experience, salary expected and history for interview. Good opportunity. Address L H 244, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—YOUNG MAN, AGE 21-25 yrs.; knowl. of tire bus. essential with sales abil.; mod. sal., but opp. for jr. partnership, in fast grow. tire and access. concn. State qual., ref. Address M K 312, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—PREFERABLY WITH MAIL order and factory exp. Capable of taking full charge. Lib. sal. Lifetime opp. to right man. Give full details, experience, education, phone. Address L K 561, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED; GENERAL ledger bookkeeper for country club. Sal., $125 mo., room and board. ADDRESS C O 152, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER — EXPERIENCED ON ACcounts receivable; to work 6 to 10 week nights, $12, steady. Give phone number. ADDRESS L H 202, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER — THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR with mortgage accounting and loan closing, salary $125. State all details of education and exp. Address M P 433, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — BRIGHT YOUNG MAN good at figures; state age, salary, experience. Address L M 338, Tribune.

BOY—HIGH SCHOOL GRAD., TYPING AND shorthand, to work in accounting dept; excellent opportunity for advancement; South Side. Address L G 195, Tribune.

CARPET SALESMAN—EXPERT AND DEpendable carpet salesman wanted who thoroughly understands carpets and is familiar with the present demand. Mail confidential application giving full particulars including salary wanted. Robert Keith Furniture and Carpet Company, Kansas City, Mo.

CORRESPONDENT

For service department of $5,000,000 corporation. Must be thoroughly experienced in adjustments, handling volume of correspondence, maintaining customer's good will, directing field service, etc. Requirements, age 30 to 40, good education. To be considered state fully experience and former employers, salary desired, etc. Address M G 301, Tribune

COUNTER MAN—OPPORTUNITY FOR EXperienced man in hi-grade wholesale plumbing and heating supply business. State age, experience, salary. Applications confidential. Address L H 436, Tribune.

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS.

Drug and cosmetic exp., for large department stores. Address L L 105, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED MAN AND WIFE—TO MANage cleaning store in Glen Ellyn. [illegible]

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE [illegible]

Making Up for Dress Rehersal of London Circus

Girl performers as they prepared their costumes for dress rehersal of circus at the Royal Agricultural hall, Islington, London. [Acme Photo.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

FUR SALESMAN—OWN FOLLOWING; CAN work this season on percentage. Retail business. Address L M 124, Tribune.

FUR SALESMAN—EXPD. FOR MICH-AV. shop; permanent. State full particulars, qual. phone. Address L M 198, Tribune.

GROCERY CLERK—18-21; EXPD.; INDEpendent store; $13 wkly. 6814 Sheridan-rd.

LIFE LAY UNDERWRITER.

Experienced; state age and experience first letter; permanent position; good salary. Address L M 567, Tribune.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS — GENTILE, 24-30; A-1 salesman with some buying experience for west suburban store. Address L G 498, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER MAN.

An educational institution selling courses by mail is looking for a man who can write good, strong, emotional human interest copy. His duties will be to write and rewrite copy, as well as to answer letters written by correspondents. This position offers a future to the man who can qualify. State fully your experience, qualifications, and the salary you expect. If you are the man for the job, if you follow these instructions you will be interviewed. Address M X 62, Tribune.

MAN UNDER 40 WITH A thorough knowledge of sporting goods. Must have experience as a buyer. Permanent connection. Address M G 307, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, COLLEGE EDUCATION, POsition store manager for optical store. No optical experience required. Willing to leave town. $25 and commissions. Will start $40 to $50 per wk. Address M J 161, Tribune.

MAN—WITH CLERICAL AND COLLECTING ability. Real estate firm. Start, $15. Address D G 88, Tribune.

NEW AND USED AUTO PARTS SALESman. General work; good salary; state experience. Address L J 116, Tribune.

SECRETARY — EVENINGS. KNOWLEDGE of medical terms and modern languages desirable. Address D B 73, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER—MUST BE qualified to keep all books of new corporation, handle salesmen's reports from Edison phone, and all office details. State age and experience. Address L K 558, Tribune.

STENO. ACCOUNTANT — IN CONSULTING engineer's office. Recent college or high school grad. Rapid advancement for competent worker. Address L L 392, Tribune.

UNDER COVER MAN.

Retail store experience. Write stating age, experience and references. ADDRESS L M 562, TRIBUNE.

A YOUNG MAN.

20-25 years of age, to learn the electrical appliance business. Must be willing to work hard and start at a moderate income. Apply in person.

THE PEOPLES STORE, 11201 S. MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

WANTED—4 MEN TO WORK WITH FACtory representative. Inside and outside sales and service work. Commission basis. Men who qualify will be trained for department manager positions. No car necessary. Apply Employment office, 11th floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS.

YOUNG MAN—4 YR. HIGH SCHOOL GRADuate; 18-20; good appearance, for office and messenger work in loop office; large corp. State age, exp., phone, schools attended. Address L G 211, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—KNOWLEDGE OF DRAFTing; good opportunity. Call Monroe 3634.

Executives and Managers.

Assistant Sales Manager

To travel southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois area with headquarters at Freeport or Rockford, Ill. Must be able to hire and train men and contact dealers in direct to consumer sales work. Must own car; references required. Give full information as to your experience. Salary, commission and traveling expenses. Address L J 174, Tribune.

Millroom and Assembling Dept. Foreman.

Manufacturer of wooden novelties is looking for a man who has handled mass production efficiently. No others need apply. Give references and phone number in order to be granted a personal interview. Steady employment for the right man. Address M K 144, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED IN OPERATING motor truck line; between ages of 25 and 40. Have very attractive offer to right man. Must be acquainted with Chicago and surrounding territory. Address M K 454, Tribune.

MAN TO ORGANIZE AND MANAGE ON continent basis a lecture tour in demand through churches on a unit basis under the program of great Christian appeal. Profitable setup in the field. Give full experience, or organizing in this line of promotion. Call at 32 West Randolph-street, Room 1010.

MAN—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE manager men's and boys' dept., well established dept. store in town 25,000 near Chicago. State present position, age, references and salary expected. Excellent opportunities for right man who wants to advance himself. Address L G 200, Tribune.

LARGE CHICAGO MERCANTILE FIRM desires to employ a department manager of its legal department; must be qualified with at least 5 years experience in general corporate work. Give complete details first letter. Address L L 326, Tribune.

DISTRICT MGRS. WANTED—IN VARIOUS localities. Some experience in Direct Sales, Field Work or Commercial Sales beneficial. Excellent opportunity for any hustler. Mason Shoe Mfg. Company, Sales Dept. Chippewa Falls, Wis.

ASST. SUPT.—YOUNG MECHANICAL ENgineer with 10 years' production experience in bending and forming of light gauge steel, aluminum and bronze. Fine opportunity. Outline all of your experience. Give full exp. and refs. Address D G 266, Tribune.

WE WANT SALES EXECUTIVE WHO HAS experience selling Homes-Apartments. North and Northwest sides. Excellent opportunity for aggressive, wide-awake salesman. Usual commission basis. Newspaper leads. Immediate income. Address L D 563, Tribune.

— — COPYWRITER—EDITOR. — —
Man with agency or newspaper experience preferred to edit house organ and write copy for local and national accounts. Give age, experience and salary. Address L K 52, Tribune.

WANTED—MAN WITH EXPERIENCE TO act as superintendent of die casting plant manufacturing zinc alloy castings; must be capable of getting results. State experience and salary expected. Address J A 18, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—TO HELP ORGAN. AND OPerate small mfr. bus.; exceed. opp. Address D G 78, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED MAN—TO ORGANIZE AND take charge of retail and [illegible] department. 160 N. La Salle, Room 1036.

EXP. HOTEL MANAGER WANTED—STATE experience required. Address C X 280, Tribune.

Boys.

BOYS.

Experienced in sausage and delicatessen production [illegible]. Apply National Tea Co., 1000 Crosby-street.

OFFICE BOY—HIGH SCHOOL GRAD.; TYPist; no exp. required. Good at figures. Investment banking firm. Good handwriting. Address L J 400, Tribune.

BOY—17 TO 19, TO LEARN FILLING OR[illegible] good start. Address L L 322, Tribune.

BOY—INTELLIGENT, WILLING WORKER, for art-gallery; must live north; $10 to start. Address C N 524, Tribune.

BRIGHT BOY—H. S. GRAD., TO LEARN difficult factory assembly. Address M S 563, Tribune.

BOY—H. S. GRAD., UNDER 21, TO LEARN tool making. Address L J 117, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ACCOUNTANT

for Machinery Manufacturing Concern; age 25 to 35 years. Must have experience ability cost accounting and pay roll experience. In reply state age, experience, education and salary expected. Address L M 577, Tribune.

ADV. LAYOUT COPY MAN—RETAIL MERchandise ideas. Young, progressive. Address L M 510, Tribune.

ARMATURE AND SMALL A. C. MOTOR rewinder; yg. man; some exp. 5075 Broadway.

ARTIST—YOUNG MAN; EXP. IN LETTERing for advertising purposes, in direct mail, display, pen and ink; must be familiar with mail order ideas and able to do finished layout. Address L L 392, Tribune. Andover 1037.

ARTIST—

Must be versatile, experienced man in display work. Good salary. Permanent position. Our employees know of this ad. Address L L 390, Tribune.

ARTIST—AGENCY LAYOUT MAN. EXP. in national magazine and newspaper advertising layout; must have exceptional talent in some of this line. Apply by letter stating experience, salary wanted. McCray, Andover 1057.

ARTISTS! EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES for designers, as well as black and white. State full history of experience. Address H Y 28, Tribune.

ARTIST — EXPERIENCED ILLUSTRATOR on figures in full color; steady position. Call Mr. Spalding. Diversey 8200.

ASSISTANT EDITOR—UNDER 25 BY ESTABLISHED merchandising journal. State age, training, experience, and salary. Address L J 64, Tribune.

ARTIST—GOOD LETTERER. THEATRICAL exp. pref. Address L I 450, Tribune.

ATTORNEY, REAL ESTATE, FAMILIAR with title work and thoroughly experienced in mortgage business; particularly construction loans; salary $175 with splendid prospects; state full details of experience. Address M P 431, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC.

Experienced on all makes. Good salary. Address L M 535, Tribune.

AUTO OPERATORS AND SETTERS—CLEVE. & Gridley. Address H H 148, Tribune.

(Continued on following page.)

HELP WANTED—MEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Professions and Trades.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE REPAIRman. 4456 West Lake-street.

BARBERS HAIRDRESSERS OPENING OLD est. hi. class shop for 3 men of exceptional ability, cap. of satisfying at highest prices. Swain's, 130 N. Oak Park-avenue.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—ALL-AROUND EXP. in ladies and children's hair cutting; Evanston shop. Rm. 304, 159 N. State-st.

BODY AND FENDER MAN—1ST CLASS. Steady work. 3559 W. Harrison-street.

BODY AND FENDER MAN— SHELDRAKE 2849.

CABINET MAKER—GOOD ON NEW AND antique furniture; experienced only need apply. Address M S 558, Tribune.

CAPABLE ARCHT. DRAFTSMAN—DESIGN and detail small homes. Part time. Armour grad. pref. Address D G 59. Tribune.

CHANDELIER MAKERS.

and BENCH HANDS: EXPERIENCED. Rembrandt Lamp Corp. 259 E. Erie.

CHEMIST—EXPERIENCED MFG. OF DRY cleaners' soaps, cleaners, and allied chemical products. State qualifications. Address L M 337. Tribune.

CLOCK MAN—EXPD. IN REPAIRING AND rebuilding all types of electric clocks. Telechron man preferred. Permanent. Also state experience, if any, with stemwind, chime, antique, and foreign clocks. Address L L 324. Tribune.

CONSTRUCTION CLERK — CAPABLE OF handling typewriter, payrolls, cost work and materials. Address L J 108. Tribune.

COPYWRITER—MUST BE EXPERIENCED; knowledge of furniture preferred but not essential; excellent opportunity with national firm. Reply stating age, nationality, education, experience, and personal description. Address L L 109, Tribune.

CUTTERS—EXP. ON KNIT. RAYONS. ST. and rd. knife; single; for middle west town. Write full details. Address H Y 36. Tribune.

— — — DIE MAKERS — — —
1st class, with job shop experience. Metal Specialties Co., 3200 Carroll-avenue.

DENTAL PLASTER AND POLISHING MAN, commercial lab. experience. Give details and refs. Address D G 383. Tribune.

DESIGNER — ARTIST. 5 YEARS' EXPERIence working on exhibits, high spot displays, etc., first class company; ability to visualize, produce comprehensive sketches. Job in New York City. State salary, details in letter. Display Guild. 225 East 24th-st., New York.

DETAILER AND STOCK BILLER—EXPER. on store fixtures; state exp. and salary. ADDRESS L M 120. TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN-DESIGNER.

A large national manufacturing concern with offices in the Loop has an opening in its Engineering Dept. for an experienced mechanical designer to handle plant layout and detail work. Only men with this experience need apply. This is a salaried position. Give complete details of age, education, and experience. Address C L 223. Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—FOR SPECIAL MACHINERY in metal processing plant. Steady position with well established concern near N. Y. C. doing national business. State in detail, experience, abilities, age and salary wanted. Address C O 134. Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN — ENGINEERING DRAFTSmen, experienced in mechanical and piping work in connection with oil refinery design. Location Chicago area. Address L M 332. Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—WITH AT LEAST 10 YEARS' experience on design of automotive stampings and interchangeable parts. Address L J 175. Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — MECHANICAL EXPERIenced; under 30 preferred; machine layout and detailing for well established concern. Address M O 325. Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—YOUNG MAN. SOME EXperience preferred. State age, education, experience, and salary expected. Address L L 321. Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—FURNACE AND FORCED air layouts. State experience and salary expected. Address L H 585. Tribune.

DRAMATIC TEACHER—GOOD PROPOSItion. Address M X 63. Tribune.

ELECTRICAL EXPERT — MUST KNOW motor repair game from A to Z; good opportunity for right party. Address L J 240. Tribune.

ELECTRICAL ESTIMATOR — INDUSTRIAL wiring and motor repairs. Give exp. and references. Address L J 115. Tribune.

ENGINEER, ELECTRICAL—GRADUATE OF college of acknowledged standing, who can speak either French or Spanish, preferably the latter for Export Department of established concern. Must leave the States after a period of training. ADDRESS M T 377. TRIBUNE.

ENGINEER GRADUATE—WITH 5 TO 10 yrs. production and time study experience. Old established, growing company. Give full details of experience and starting salary. Address L L 538. Tribune.

ENGRAVER WANTED—LETTERING, CHASING, ornamental engraving. 75c per hour. Steady employment. Address L H 277. Tribune.

ESTIMATOR—PLUMBING AND HEATING; must be thoroughly exp. in heating. Drafting ability pref.; [illegible] week. Steady job. State age, education, nationality, exp., etc. Address L L 110. Tribune.

ESTIMATOR — PLANOGRAPHING. STATE age, experience and salary expected. Address M H 147. Tribune.

EXPERIENCED CARBURETOR AND TUNEup man. Also battery man with automotive elec. experience. Address L H 97. Tribune.

EXP. BOOK MATCH MAN—GIVE DETAILS past empl. Address M K 461. Tribune.

FIRST CLASS SETTERS — EXPERIENCED on mules and larger stones. Steady work all year round. Good working conditions. No lay-off's. Goodman & Company, Occidental Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

FIVE WOOLEN WEAVERS—ONE LOOM fixer. Apply at once to Columbia Woolen Mills, Columbia City, Ind.

FOREMAN—MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF inspection and cutting department of large printing plant. Must have experience on color work and be capable of handling men and getting top production. State age, experience, and salary. ADDRESS L M 343. TRIBUNE.

FURNITURE FACTORY SUPERINTENdent. Address L M 383. Tribune.

GARAGE MAN—COMBINATION. EXPERT greaser, hiker, etc. for large garage. Experienced only. Apply 1930 S. Lawndale-av.

GEAR CUTTERS.

Set-up men for all kinds of gear cutting machines. Exp. in lobbing work. Illinois Gear & Machine Co., 2108 N. Natchez.

GLAZING ESTIMATOR AND SALESMAN—Straight 7% commission. State age, experience, etc. Address L J 137. Tribune.

HAND SCREW MACHINE

OPERATORS: must be first class able to set up and operate; also have own tools. Reply stating past experience and employers. Address L M 380. Tribune.

INSTRUCTOR PHYSICAL COLONIC THERapy—Give exp. Address D G 54. Tribune.

IRON WORKER—ORNAMENTAL. LAY-OUT Man — Experienced on stairs. Mid City Architectural Iron Co., 2251 N. Knox-av.

JEWELER — PART TIME EVENINGS IN the loop. Able to teach fine jewelry work. Give experience. Address C T 565. Tribune.

LAYOUT ARTISTS.

The New York office of a large organization has openings for two above average artists with imagination and the ability to make finished layouts. Also an Assistant Art Director preferably with a knowledge of modern photography. Your background will be the basis for an interview. ADDRESS J A 28. TRIBUNE.

LETTERING MAN — EXPERIENCED IN newspaper type work. State salary expected. Address L M 340. Tribune.

LINOTYPE M. O.—ONE WHO CAN CHANGE magazines without a squawk; also 3 operators, homes workmen; union. Address L G 127. Tribune.

MACHINE DESIGNERS

Those with multiple drilling and tapping machine experience preferred. Special machine experience also considered. Employment out of town. Apply
The National Automatic Tool Company, 2009 Engineering Building, Wacker-drive at Wells
NEXT SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JAN. 10TH AND 11TH, FROM 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

MACHINIST — FOR NIGHT WORK IN A large printing plant; must be experienced on maintenance, repairing, and overhauling flat bed, rotogravure, rotary and bindery equipment. State age, experience and salary expected. Address L M 341. Tribune.

MACHINISTS

for engine lathes, Warner and Swasey and boring mills. ILLINOIS GEAR & MACHINE CO. 2108 N. NATCHEZ.

MACHINISTS.

Turret lathe operator, exp. on chuck work; also horizontal boring mill operator. 101 W. 87TH-STREET.

MACHINIST—GOOD ENGINE LATHE OPerator. State experience. ADDRESS L G 197. TRIBUNE.

MACHINIST—ALL AROUND; STATE AGE and experience. South West Side Mfg. plant. Address L J 122. Tribune.

MACHINIST — ALL AROUND. FOR JOBbing shop: 1st class only. 2145 Lexington-street.

MACHINE AND TOOL DESIGNERS—APPLY 2735 CARROLL-AVENUE.

MAN — COMP. TO MANAGE PRINTING concern; capable of handling men; ref. and exp. req. Address L J 293. Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

MASSEURS—2 KELLBERG GRAD.: GOOD salary. Address D G 66. Tribune.

MATTRESS MAKER—MUST BE ALL around man; willing to leave city. Best Rest Bedding Co., 10930 S. Michigan.

MASSEUR—EXPERIENCED ON MEN; licensed in Wisconsin. Willing to work in Milwaukee; steady work. Sal. State age, and qualifications. Address M K 149. Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—4 YEAR GRADuate, not over 25 years of age, to learn the business with large manufacturing company. Permanent position, definite opportunity to advance to position of responsibility. State age, school and experience. Address C L 224. Tribune.

MEDICAL MAN—ILLINOIS REGISTERED, for small institution in Chicago. Write, stating full exper., date and school of graduation, age, nationality, religion, salary expected. Address M K 199. Tribune.

MACHINISTS.

exp., to work in out of town plant, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; State exp., salary required. Address L M 391. Tribune.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN — WITH AT least 2 years' drawing room experience. Please reply giving qualifications and salary expected. Address L J 101. Tribune.

MEN—EXP. TO COIL, BEND AND FABRIcate pipe, tubing. Address L L 382. Tribune.

METAL GILDER—EXPERIENCED ON PICture frames. Address L L 332. Tribune.

OILERS AND PATCHERS—W. W. KIMBALL Co., 2631 West 26th-street.

OPERATOR AND SETTER

for Waterbury, Farrell Thread Roller machines. Reply, stating past experience and employers. Address L M 390. Tribune.

ORNAMENTAL IRON AND BRONZE MEchanics—First class. 2820 W. Grand-av.

PAPER CUTTER

To cut can labels. Steady position for experienced man. State age, experience and references. Address L M 392. Tribune.

PAPER BOXES—EXPERIENCED MAN ON single and double scorer. M. RUBIN & CO. 2646 W. TAYLOR.

PAPER RULER—FIRST CLASS. ADDRESS L L 502. TRIBUNE.

PHOTO-ENGRAVER—A-1 ZINC AND COPper etcher who can strip and print. Midwest plant. State age, experience and references. Address A 30. Tribune.

PHYSICIAN—REGISTERED; GOOD APPEARance, under 50; full time; exp. in intravenous work and chronic diseases; good case taker; answer fully. Address D D 78. Tribune.

— — PHOTO ENGRAVER — — — —
A-1 journeyman stripper and printer; permanent. Address M K 146. Tribune.

PHOTO ENGRAVER — EXPD. ROUTER: night work. Address L J 192. Tribune.

PIPING ENGINEER—EXPERIENCE PLUMBing layouts. Give references, age and salary. ADDRESS L L 330. TRIBUNE.

PRESSMAN—UNION, YOUNG, AMBITIOUS. Take charge of production and mechanical details, modern small job plant; accept right party in firm. Write particulars. Address L J 109. Tribune.

PRINTER—EXPERIENCED LINO-TABLER and trade plant make-up. Union man. Address L L 317. Tribune.

RADIO ENGINEERS—EXPERIENCED, TO travel for large radio and refrigeration manufacturer; must have college degree or equivalent; sales experience preferred; give detailed experience and salary expected. Address M K 141. Tribune.

RADIO TESTERS, INSPECTORS, AND ANalyzers—Exp.. Also radio parts inspectors: Address Y N 62. Tribune.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—EXP. REFERENCES required. Address L L 357. Tribune.

Refrigeration Engineer with ice plant, air conditioning and designing experience. State age, experience, and salary expected. Address L K 55, Tribune.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MAN—UNION men only. Give experience and references. Address M J 247. Tribune.

REPORTER — TRADE PAPER EXP. ON market and news; state age, experience and salary. Address L M 566. Tribune.

SALES ENGINEER—PREFERABLY RECENT college graduate with two or more years of industrial sales experience. Applications must give complete details and references. Good future in small industrial concern for man who is willing to work, accept responsibility and travel. Address C G 381. Tribune.

SHEET METAL WORKER—MUST HAVE stainless steel experience. Apply Monday at 1512 North Fremont-street.

SEAMEN.

Must have A. B. and lifeboat papers—on high seas. Also marine, firemen, and oilers. UNION CONDITIONS. WAGES. Must be American citizen. Transportation furnished. Phone or apply Frank Johnson. Great Northern Hotel, Chicago.

SLIP COVER CUTTERS.

Must be exp. Steady pos. Good opportunity. Apply Goldblatt Bros., 3932 S. Lincoln-st.

STRIPERS—EXPERIENCED IN FINE WORK over irregular surfaces in both Japan and Lacquer. Also ruled work: no machine or automatic work wanted; steady, year round job. Address M P 122. Tribune.

TECHNICAL WRITER

We want for permanent employment, and to eventually head our editorial department, a man with proven ability as a writer on technical subjects, preferably in the fields of air conditioning, refrigeration, heating and ventilating. We will give special consideration if past experience includes preparation of text books and other instruction material, special articles, service manuals, etc. In these fields and to those with ability and knowledge of methods required to obtain, organize and classify material required. If you have the qualifications outlined and would be interested in a permanent connection with a twenty year old concern which ranks at the top in its field, write at once. Give complete details, and if possible some samples of your work and interview will be arranged. ADDRESS C X 281. TRIBUNE.

TECHNICAL COLLEGE MEN

A large steel concern seeks 4 or 5 men, not over 25 years old with 2 or more years engineering education. It offers excellent opportunity to learn steel business. Good future for ambitious, aggressive type with personality and talent for salesmanship. State age, education, experience, if any. ADDRESS T 376. TRIBUNE.

TIME STUDY MAN—RATE SETTER: EXP. gen. mach. shop, instruments, etc. mach. Well tooled repetitive work; sal.: Chgo. area. Opp. for advance. State exp., educ., ref. age. Address L K 555. Tribune.

TIME STUDY ENGINEER—MUST BE THORoughly familiar with machine shop practice and wood working. Give complete salary required. Kearney & Trecker Corp. Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

TIME AND MOTION STUDY—PERMANENT position open for man with woodworking and finishing methods experience; give experience. Address L H 196. Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS AND LATHE hands: experienced; good wages; ideal working conditions; give references. Address L M 509. Tribune.

— — — TOOL AND DIE MAKERS — — —
A1; no other need apply. Autopoint company, 1801 Foster.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

TOOL MAKER—EXP. A1 MAN; NO OTHER need apply. For experimental work styling fountain pens and pencils. Must have artistic as well as all around mechanical ability. Auto Point Company, 1801 Foster.

TOOL DESIGNER—EXPERIENCED ON JIGS and fixtures, to devote part of time to development and research. Age 35 to 40. Excellent working conditions. ADDRESS M O 322, TRIBUNE.

TOOLMAKER — EXPERIENCED, FIRST class man. Steady work, small shop. Address L M 335, Tribune.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS — STATE age, exp. Address L L 363, Tribune.

— — — UPHOLSTERERS WANTED — — —
Apply 2300 Roosevelt-rd. A-1 mechanic must know piping and tufting, for California union shop. Steady work. Apply all day today until 5 p. m.

WELDING FOREMAN—TO WELD AND SUpervise work in shop, doing work on ferrous and non-ferrous metals and all types of work. Only men of wide exp. will be considered. Address L L 359, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMERS—LEADING DISTILLer wishes 1st class crepe paper trimmers. Sal., expen. Address M K 142, Tribune.

WOODWORKER — EXPERIENCED ON PICfor mortise machine. 1500 N. Kostner.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED STRIPPER and layout man by an established Detroit Lithograph plant. Must be capable of assuming full charge of department. Excellent opportunity. No labor trouble. Give full particulars, stating age, experience, and salary expected. Replies held strictly confidential. Address J A 14, Tribune.

WANTED—COMBINATION CYLINDER, Kelly, and vertical pressman and two cylinder press feeders for night work: Southern Indiana plant. Give age, union, or nonunion, past experience. ADDRESS J A 27. TRIBUNE.

WANT FIRST CLASS BLACK AND WHITE copper etcher for open shop; state experience. S. P. and Uecker Engraving Company, 3713 N. Humboldt-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

WET WASH CHECKER—YOUNG MAN. UP-To-Date Laundry Co., 21 E. 110th-place.

YOUNG MAN—AMATEUR PHOTO EXP.; for new loop camera shop. Give exp., phone. Address D G 524, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

COOK — WHITE; COMBINATION COOK; chauffeur, valet, for small family in hotel; meals but no room; state fully exper., refs., and salary. Address L M 405, Tribune.

HSEMN.—COL.: DR. CAR; RM., BOARD, $10 wk. Age, ref. Address L L 389, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN—PRIV. HOME; NICE R., BA.; light work; refs; $5 per wk. Drexel 8200.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

MANAGER—FOR REST.; EXPER.; AGE 35-40; for long estb. place; married man pref. Must know business. 1259 S. Wabash.

CARPENTER; ELEVATOR OPERATORS—Male, white; bell boys, white, exper. necessary. Apply Timekeeper's office, Edgewater Beach Hotel. Do not phone or write.

COUPLE—TO MANAGE RESTAURANT IN another city; both active; one must be able to do cooking. State ages and experience. Address L M 558, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

GARDENER—YOUNG MAN WITH NURSERY exp., for southern Wisconsin, to help develop small established nursery; growing and selling; salary and comm., partnership available. Address L L 329, Tribune.

Pharmacists.

ASSIST. OR APPRENT.—PHARMACIST; not over 30; gentile; in loop. Prescrip. dept. Ref. Address D H 201, Tribune.

PHARMACIST—MFG. BUS.: MUST HAVE car. Detail doctors, sell drug stores. Ref. Comm. Give full part. Address L L 536, Tribune

Salesmen.

Advertising Salesmen

Large N. Y. firm now opening Middle Western territory desires a few high type successful salesmen. Must be $10,000 a year men for territories outside of Chicago. Ill., Ind., Wis., Ohio, and Mich. Commission basis. Salesmen must be able to finance themselves for 2 weeks. Personal interview must be arranged by telephone with Mr. Ownsworth, Randolph 7515.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—WE HAVE AN opening for a high grade adv. salesman to sell our 30 mat and idea services to newspapers, leading stores, etc. Car needed to cover four states. Drawing acct. against comm. Write Mr. Frank P. Kendall, vice president Vincent Edwards & Co. Address L H 281, Tribune.

Advertising Salesmen.

Unusual opportunity for young men—MUST HAVE CAR—to join large corporation; new division; your ability will decide earnings; drawing account. Give detailed reply. ADDRESS L M 547, TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING AND SPECIALTY SALESmen. Call on department and small stores. New and exclusive. Comm. to start. Car helpful. Dobbins Co., 949 Argyle.

ADV. SALESMAN—EXP., ESTAB. PUBLIcation. To the right man we offer permanent position. Good commission contract. Address L H 358, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN WIDE AWAKE for live community newspaper. Draw acct. Apply Mon. A. M. 2506 So. Kedzie.

ADVERTISING RADIO—GOOD OPPORTUNity, comm. Address L G 193, Tribune.

AIR COND., HEATING, VENTLG. EQUIP., to contr. and industrial mech training and exp. Chgo. Comm.; protec. terr., draw. State essentials. Address L H 246, Tribune.

AUTO LUBRICATION

equip. salesmen, 6 with cars. Sales campaign now being launched in Chicago and suburbs on new sensational auto lubrication device; direct to lubricating stations, garages, repair shops. No competition. Lubrication contacts an advantage. Lib. comm. State age, exp. Address M S 560, Tribune.

AUTO SALESMEN.

The new Ford V-8 cars, trucks, and the Lincoln Zephyr for 1937 are GOING OVER BIG. Therefore we need 3 more salesmen with or without experience to complete our sales force. Full co-operation given; leads furnished; highest commission paid. A real live wire salesman will make real money. ADDRESS M K 194, TRIBUNE.

— — — AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN — — —
For used car dept. of one of the largest dealerships in Chicago. Experience not necessary. Must be a willing worker and carry out instructions. Comm. Leads. Real deal for man filling above qualifications. ADDRESS B L 263, TRIBUNE.

AUTO SALESMEN—USED CARS; SALARY and comm.; must be experienced in used car sales and be able to show a successful selling record. Good selection of well reconditioned cars priced to sell. See Phillip Tafel, 3040 Lawrence, Monday.

Auto Used Car Salesmen.

Wanted 4 used car men. Must come well recommended and have following. No others need apply. Comm. basis. Apply after 9 a.m.
4511 LINCOLN-AVENUE.

AUTO SALESMEN—TO SELL THE LINCOLN Zephyr and Ford cars and trucks with a well established dealer. Salary, commission, and demo. to right man. 2000 N. Clark-st.

AUTOMOTIVE PRODUCTS — ROAD AND city; drawing account. State past employment, experience and age. Address M K 463, Tribune.

AUTO SALESMEN—EXP., SELL CHRYSLER and Plymouth; earn $35 and up, comm; car furnished. See Jim Sevich, 3157 N. Clark.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

AUTO MANAGER—RELIABLE, THOROLY expd.; good future; fair salary. Also need auto machanic. Address L L 179, Tribune.

BANK ADVERTISING SALESMAN—FOR window and lobby publicity. Also other financial advertising. Liberal commission. Call at 1330 West Van Buren-street.

BEAUTY SHOP SALESMAN — EXPERienced in this field to represent established manufacturer. Some knowledge permanent waving helpful; salary. ADDRESS L L 333, TRIBUNE.

BEER SALESMEN—LITHUANIAN, EXPERIenced; southwest side; salary and expense account. Address M K 139, Tribune.

BEER SALESMEN — EXP.; SELL BRAUmeister; sal. and comm. Good opport. for right men. Oakley Bott. Co., 2244 Fullerton.

BULOVA WATCHES AND DIAMONDS TO sell on installment credit; comm. paid wkly. AUTHORIZED BULOVA DEALERS, KATZEN BROS., 168 N. STATE-ST.

BUS SALESMAN—BY EXCLUSIVE FACtory distributor. Salary and expense acct. State fully actual experience and qualifications. Address L K 557, Tribune.

CANDY AND NOVELTY SALESMEN — local firm has openings; exp. men; call on retail confy. and drug trade. Must have car. Comm. etc. State refs., exp. first letter. ADDRESS L M 124, TRIBUNE.

Commercial Refrigeration.

Exclusive distributor has splendid opening for a FULLY EXPERIENCED commercial refrigeration sales engineer to help present dealer organization close retail sales. Must be strong closer and expert at engineering all types of commercial refrigeration; salary and bonus. Apply by letter only, listing complete details of past employment, education, and knowledge of this line.
Mr. Davidson,
Care of SAMPSON ELECTRIC CO.
3201 South Michigan.

CONVENT DRY GOODS SIDE LINE TO salesman now selling convents. Give present employer, territ.; confid. Lib. comm. Excel. future. Jamieson, 62 E. Lake, Chicago.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MAN — NOT afraid of comm. prop. for out-of-town work. Opportunity to earn $75 week. WORLD BONDED ADJUSTERS, 173 W. Madison-st.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING SALESMEN—Young, aggressive, salary. Give complete details. Address M K 140, Tribune.

DRAPERY FABRIC SALESMAN—TO REPresent new Mill weaving drapery fabrics. Chicago and Middle West. Straight commission. Address J A 11, Tribune.

DRIVER SALESMAN — LAUNDRY AND cleaning sales. Previous sales experience in Wheaton and surrounding territory essential. Salary and comm. Address L H 432, Tribune.

DRIVER SALESMEN — WHO CAN SELL laundry service and dry cleaning. Exceptional opportunity. Salary and Comm. State full particulars. Address L G 194, Tribune.

DRUG SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED DEtailing retail drug strade; also men exp. for gen. and dept. stores. Free to travel. Our sales manager presented our deal in a nearby market last week and it clicked with all classes retail outlets. A marvelous improvement for one of biggest markets. Drawing acct. and comm. Apply Tuesday, 9:30 or 1:30, Parlor A, Morrison hotel, or write. Address M K 150, Tribune.

DRUG SALESMAN—FOR CITY AND SUBurbs; for retail drug and dept. stores; gd. opportunity; state age and experience. ADDRESS L L 170, TRIBUNE.

ENVELOPE SALESMEN—EXPD. IN SALE of envelopes, with a following in Chicago. Special offers to the right parties. Good opportunity for advancement. Comm. and draw. Interview Mr. George Kaplan of the CONTINENTAL ENVELOPE CO., 429 S. Ashland-boulevard, Friday, Saturday, or Sunday.

ENVELOPE SALESMEN — SALARY AND commission. Excellent territories. Service Envelope Corp., 1400 W. Adams-street.

EMBALMING FLUID SALESMEN — CONtacting undertakers Iowa, Missouri, other states; exc. prop.; exclusive territory; liberal comm. Address L M 563, Tribune.

FABRICS SALESMAN.

Expd., with car prefd., to travel for jobber of decorative drapery and furniture fabrics; drawing account against commission; exceptional opportunity. Address L J 183, Tribune.

FLOUR SALESMAN FOR LARGE MILL—Proven experience and ability, active acquaintance Chicago bakers; salary or comm. Give full business history, salary desired, experienced. Address M J 358, Tribune.

FOOD SPECIALTY SALESMEN, TO CALL on retail trade, Chicago terr., on comm. basis. Must have closed car. Call 10-12. Susu Nut Co., 421 E. Illinois, Chicago.

FUEL OIL SALESMAN.

We have an opening for an exp. fuel oil salesmen on drawing acct. and comm. State your qualifications. Address L F 299, Tribune.

FURNITURE SALESMAN EXPERIENCED with installment and retail trade. Catholic preferred, not essential. Willing to leave town. Drawing account and commission. Apply Goldman, between 9-12 Monday, Room 1609, 1220 N. State-street.

HOSIERY SALESMEN—WELL ACQUAINTED with Chicago retail stores; expenses and commission. Write fully past experience. Address L J 103, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT SALESMAN IN Chicago and adjacent territory. Salary and comm. Give age, experience and reference. Address Box 107, Southmoor Hotel.

INSURANCE SALESMAN — 50; THE 1936 auto massacre speaks for itself. Auto insurance is a necessity. Our low rate time payment plan sells easily. Leads furnished. Every truck or pleasure car owner a prospect. Our liberal commission enables you to earn $50 a week up easily. See Mr. Avery, 3254 S. Michigan.

LACE SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED, TO sell imported line adaptable for ladies' underwear, neckwear, and other trades. Comm. ADDRESS J A 26, TRIBUNE.

LAUNDRY SOLICITORS — DRAW. ACCT. prem. deal. $5 daily com. 3629 Indiana-av.

Life Insurance Salesman, Experienced.

Age 25-45, best proposition ever offered by any life insurance company; liberal comm. plus expenses for man who can produce at least $10,000 a month. Fine opening for high type man. Applicants should state exp., refs., and be able to pass bond. ADDRESS L M 569, TRIBUNE.

LIFE INSURANCE MEN.

CASH IN ON A NEW IDEA.

Now is your opportunity to be first with the latest. Issued by one of the strongest Mutual Old Line Legal Reserve recommended companies. Leads furnished. Financial assistance if qualified. Address C T 289, Tribune.

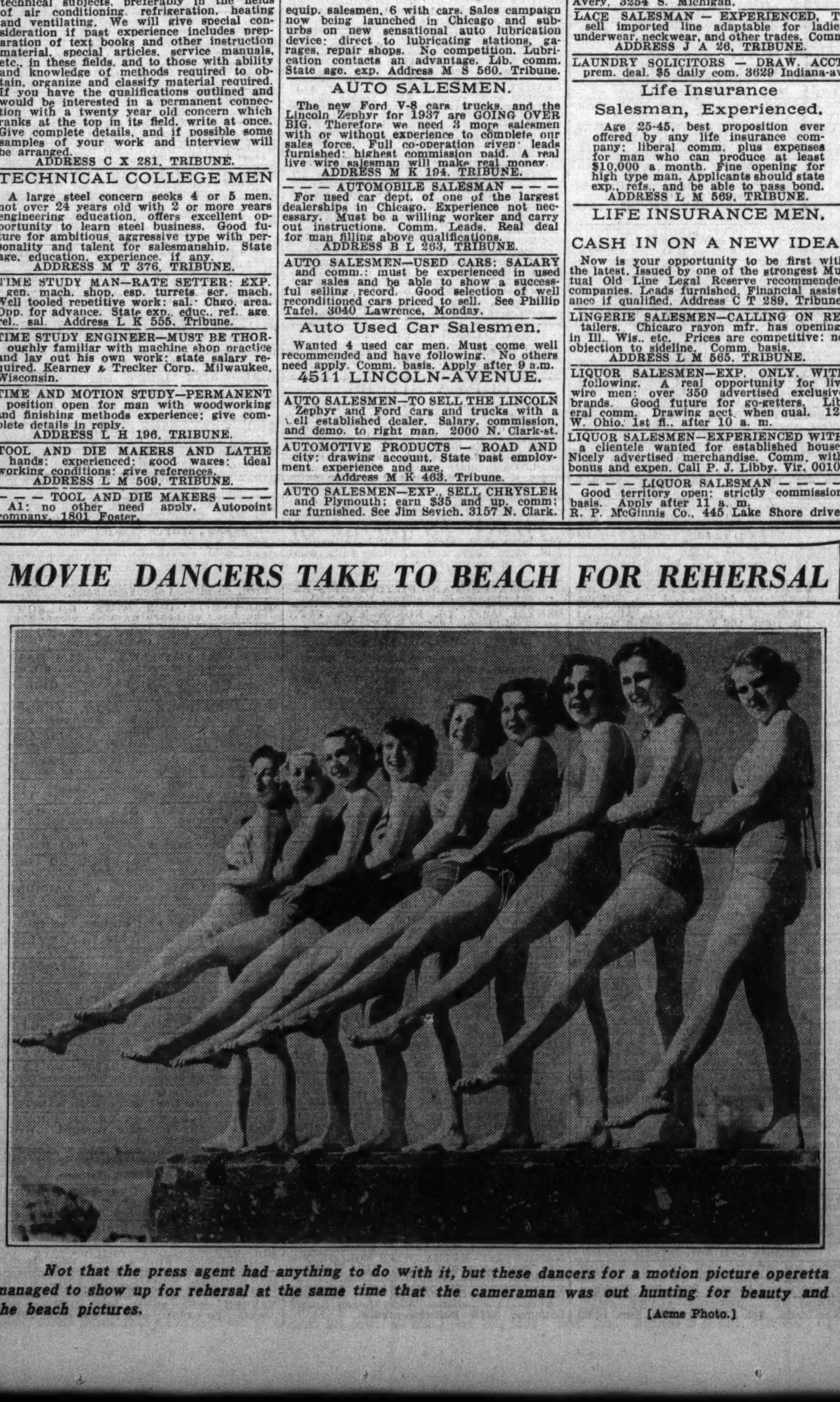
LINGERIE SALESMEN—CALLING ON REtailers. Chicago rayon mfr. has openings in Ill., Wis., etc. Prices are competitive; no objection to sideline. Comm. basis. ADDRESS L M 565, TRIBUNE.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—EXP. ONLY, WITH following. A real opportunity for live wire men; over 350 advertised exclusive brands. Good future for go-getters. Liberal comm. Drawing acct. when qual. 125 W. Ohio. 1st fl., after 10 a. m.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED WITH a clientele wanted for established house. Nicely advertised merchandise. Comm. with bonus and expen. Call P. J. Libby, Vir. 0010.

— — — — LIQUOR SALESMAN — — — —
Good territory open; strictly commission basis. Apply after 11 a. m. R. P. McGinnis Co., 445 Lake Shore drive.

MOVIE DANCERS TAKE TO BEACH FOR REHERSAL



Not that the press agent had anything to do with it, but these dancers for a motion picture operetta managed to show up for rehearsal at the same time that the cameraman was out hunting for beauty and the beach pictures.

[Acme Photo.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

LIQUOR SALESMEN.

Large liquor wholesaler carrying complete line of advertised brands and private labels, will consider adding 3 experienced men to its sales organization. Liberal commission arrangement to those who qualify. For appointment, phone Monday, Yards 0801. Mr. Friedman.

LIQUOR STORE AND BAR—BEST ON west side. A well established business since repeal. Store 50x90, with all improvements. Doing now $75,000 per year, with possibility of expansion. Must sell on account of retirement. $15,000 cash necessary. Address D G 318, Tribune.

MAGAZINE SALESMEN—NEW PRICE REduction of monthly payment offer increasing sales substantially with comm. and bonus earnings of men. 202 S. State, Room 1116.

MAIL LIST AND ADDRESSING SALESMAN —Who wants to increase his income. Must have following. Strictly confidential. Salary and bonus. Apply by mail only. Lucky Addressing Co., 741 W. Garfield-boulevard.

MEAT SALESMEN—FAMILIAR WITH HOtels, restaurants; salary. Write particulars. Address L H 437, Tribune.

MEAT SALESMAN—HOTEL AND RESTAUrant following pref.; must be live wire; salary and comm. Ph. Monroe 1671.

MILLINERY SALESMAN [RESIDENT] represent large New York distributor millinery supplies, body hats, fabrics, flowers, feathers. See Retail Milliners and department stores. Commission basis. Box 414, Realservice, 110 West 34th, N. Y. City.

NEWSPAPER SOLICITORS — EXP.; OUT of town work; salary and comm. Apply in person, Rm. 741 Sheridan Plaza Hotel, 10:30 to 1.

NOVELTY JEWELRY SALESMAN—YOUNG man to assist manager of large reputable house. Call on jewelry and handbag trade; Chicago and vicinity; exceptional opportunity for right man; salary; give full details. Address D H 68, Tribune.

OFFICE APPLIANCES—4 $15 SALES TO stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801 Sheffield-avenue, Chicago.

OFF. SUPPLY SALESMEN—HAVE FAST selling specialty salable in every off. Money maker for gogetter as sideline. Commission. Ked. 4123, interview Sat. afternoon or Sun.

PAPER SALESMEN

New, highly capitalized organization starting 1937 requires several high grade producers. Experienced in sale of seconds, odd lots, rejections, etc. Printing paper line. This company will start operating with best of mill connections in all grades. Don't answer unless you have a following. All replies will be treated in strict confidence. Salary or liberal drawing account against commission. Address M S 564, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN—WITH FOLLOWING for med. size, mod. print shop. Sal., comm. Reply in detail. Address L L 51, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN—OFFSET; SM. LP. firm, comm. Address L H 98, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE SOLICITORS.

ONE OF THE LARGEST REAL ESTATE and mortgage houses representing insurance company funds has several openings in the city and West Side suburbs for experienced solicitors. Salary and commission. Address C T 333, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—WITH CAR; small and active South Side Office. Comm. basis. Address L K 203, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN AND LEASING —So. Side; comm. with draw. acct. State age, experience. Address L L 362, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN — BEVERLY Hills, with car. Oppor. for ambitious man. Comm. only. Address X Y 100, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—
Oak Park and River Forest; comm. basis. Address L L 182, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—NORTH SIDE; commission. Must have car; except. oppor. ADDRESS L L 251, TRIBUNE.

R. E. SALESMAN WITH CAR—COMMIS. basis. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—EXPER.; SO. Side; exclusive listings. Triangle 4400.

ROAD MEN—EXP. FOR WHLSE. MEN'S furnishings. Must have a following. Comm. 314 W. Jackson. Crown Merc. Co.

SHIRT SALESMEN

with following for Illinois and surrounding states to represent shirt manufacturer. Fast selling, popular priced line, large stock of staples and novelties always on hand. Commission. Write, giving full particulars. Albert A. Rabin, care Manville Mfg. Co., 1107 Broadway, New York City.

STOKER AND COAL SALESMAN—FACTORY branch. Highest commission. Line leads. Best opportunity in town. 5419 W. Division.

SUBSCRIPTION MAN—ON TRADE PAPERS. Liberal comm. Protected terr. Send details experience. Publishers' Clearing House, 9 E. 38th-street, New York.

SUPERVISORS SALESMEN

Men who can sell elec. appliances will find a real oportunity with a new organization which has a sales plan that will assure good earnings. We need supervisors who can close qualified, developed prospects—salesmen who can develop sales to the closing point. Junior salesmen who are ambitious and want to earn money while they are learning modern selling. You must convince us of your ability and sincerity and we in turn will convince you that the men we employ will make money. Drg. acct. or comm., depending on the individual and position. Apply 4716 N. Lincoln-av.

THREAD SALESMAN.

Silk and cotton threads for mfrs., job. and retail trades; Chicago and vicin.; thread exp. or following nec. Draw.; all inform confidential. Address L J 106, Tribune.

WAGON JOBBERS — SELLING BAKERIES, restaurants, hotels. Concentrated flavorings, etc., for professional trade. 50% comm. Free samples for customers. Concentrated Flavors, 417 First-avenue, Minneapolis.

Wholesale Groc. Salesmen.

Exceptional proposition. Live house. Drawing account. In answer give telephone number. Address L L 168, Tribune.

— SALESMEN ARE NOW CASHING IN — ON THIS NECESSITY.
Inexperienced salesmen are earning from $10 to $25 advance commission per day taking orders for this simplest, most complete SOCIAL SECURITY Record. We need ten more men. Call Rm. 412, 120 S. La Salle.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY! FOR 3 LIVE wire specialty men with cars to earn $75-$150 comm. wkly. with Nat'l. Firm Est. 28 yrs., introducing new Special Finance and Liquidation Setup to a select clientele in smaller towns. Nothing to sell. Perm. Rapid advancement. Write or wire MANAGER, Box 332, Painesville, Ohio.

STATE MGR. — AMAZING PATENTED screw-holding screw drivers! No competition! Factories, garages, mechanics, electricians buy quantities. Big commissions appointing salesmen. Free trial offer! Toolco, 1144 Winthrop Bldg., Boston, Mass.

SALESMAN—CHICAGO WELDING CO. REquires man who can handle small sales force, selling weldings and welding equipment. Only men with proven record of high caliber interviewed. Salary. Address L L 358, Tribune.

SALESMAN—AGE 30-45; FOR WINDOW ventilator; a necessity in all offices. Sells itself on demonstration. Hundreds already installed for leading corporations. Liberal comm. payable on acceptance of orders. Ref. req. ADDRESS L L 501, TRIBUNE.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN TO SOLICIT memberships for association, national and local. Commission only. Must furnish references as to qualifications. Call at Berhalter's store, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., Sunday, for consultation. 1423 N. Clark-street, city.

EXECUTIVE TYPE SALESMAN CAN STEP into better than $5,000 yearly. Comm. and bonus with natl. credit corp. Requires traveling to start, then executive position in Chicago. Phone Randolph 2280 for appt.

SALESMEN WITH CAR—BY WELL KNOWN manufacturer of popular display item; every one in business a prospect. Exclusive territory available in Ill., Ind., Mich., Ohio, Missouri, and Wisconsin. Commission advanced. ADDRESS H Y 39, TRIBUNE.

AUTO FINANCE COMPANY WANTS YNG. man for credit and collections. Must have exper. and live on South Side. State age, experience and salary expected. ADDRESS L L 325, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—MEN, SALES DEPT. OF ESTAB. N. W. S. realty firm. Must have car; only go-getters wanted; full details in first letter. Comm. Address C S 471, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED VENDING MACHINE FRANchise Man—Able to appoint exclusive operators; new deal; elaborate campaign; quick commissions. Address J A 10, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED CITY SALESMAN FOR Promotional Adv. Printing, Steel and Copper Plate Engraving. Straight Salary. Holmes Company, 161 W. Harrison-street.

— — — — — — SALESMEN — — — — — —
Chicago and suburban territory now being assigned on lake building plan. Comm. Call Room 1039, 30 W. Washington.

SALESMAN—$8.50-$15.75 BLOUSES, SLIPS, beachwear, linen suits; strong mill line, Indiana. Comm. Chgo Office, 300 W. Adams Rm. 538.

HOUSE CANVASSERS, CREW MGRS., NEW hshld. item. Comm. Interview all day Sun., Mr. Beck, Revere House, 417 N. Clark.

MAN—YNG., EXP. PAY ROLL AND COMPtometer operator. Write, age, salary and exper. Address L L 394, Tribune.

SALESMEN — INDIANA, LADIES WASH dresses $8.50-$22.50. Comm. basis. Give full details. Address J A 16, Tribune.

MEN—[JEWISH], FOR ADV. CONTACT work; expenses and attractive commission. Apply Monday, 10 N. Clark-st., R. 604.

SALESMAN TO TRAVEL SELLING FURNITURE promotion. Salary. State experience. ADDRESS L L 354, TRIBUNE.

TO SELL ICE, REFRIGERATING AND air cooling plants. State experience, salary. ADDRESS L K 455, TRIBUNE.

SALARY AND COMMISSION.
Strong closer; major hsehld. appl.; crew furn.; car nec. Call today, 3118 Lincoln-av.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

YOUR FUTURE IS AT STAKE

1937 is now here. What did you do last year to better your condition? Were you satisfied with your present job and your income? I don't believe so—otherwise you wouldn't be reading this ad.

I have an unusual 1937 OPPORTUNITY for aggressive men accustomed to earning $65 up weekly. Start on commission basis. Rapid promotion to District Manager on Salary and Bonus arrangement.

Call on business and professional men, in small towns, listing accounts for collection, "No collection—no charge" plan. You are paid immediately for each name listed. Territories open in Ill., Iowa, Minn., Mo., Neb., Kansas and Eastern States. No investment.

Start the year making REAL MONEY in a live business where the demand is TREMENDOUS. A permanent LIFETIME position. Write or wire IMMEDIATELY. Give full particulars about yourself. I'll make it mighty interesting for you.
MITCHELL HEIM, PRES.
1358 Plymouth Bld., Minneapolis, Minn.

EXPERIENCED LIQUOR SALESMEN.

Wanted, by leading concern, several thoroughly experienced liquor salesmen with real following among Chicago and suburban trade. Liberal drawing accounts and straight salaries to top-notch producers. Write outlining experience, contacts and full information. Address A G 155, Tribune.

NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURER OF SERVICE STATION AND OIL Company Equipment, such as gasoline pumps, etc., has an attractive exclusive territory arrangement to offer a man who has had experience in this or similar lines. Liberal commission, opportunity for promotion. Thorough cooperation from home office. Write direct to J. K. Macdonald, Sales Manager.
MILWAUKEE PUMP & TANK WORKS, INC.
714 E. Nash-street. Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Salesman with Car

Married, under 40, to represent large national metal products concern; man selected will work under direct supervision of executive; earnings while training around $160 monthly; comm. and bonus; promotion by early spring; permanent; not canvassing. Apply before noon Monday, no other time, Suite 304, 536 Lake Shore-drive.

CASH IN ON U. S.
SOCIAL SECURITY LAW.
Countless thousands of employers and employees, business houses, retail stores everywhere eagerly awaiting Worthmore's "simplified" three-in-one pay roll record book, just off the press. Complete year's record for only $1.00. As high as 300% profit. Apply Sunday between 1 p. m. and 4 p. m. —out of town men write quick. WORTHMORE, INC., 221 E. 20th, Chicago.

MAN—EXPERIENCED ONLY, FOR SELLing restaurant and beer garden fixtures. Must know how to figure costs as well as sell fixtures, and who knows how to close orders. Leads furnished. Salary to start, $60 per week, and bonus given above quota of business required. Applicant must have references of previous store fixture employment.
Standard Store Fixture & Supply Co.,
1022 Superior-av., N. E., Cleveland, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED CORRUGATED BOX SALESman, knowing Chicago Trade. Must be industrious, ambitious, having good appearance and furnish own car. Applications must contain phone number and references to be considered. Commission basis. Drawing account. Existing vacancy known by our employees. ADDRESS J A 20, TRIBUNE.

FOR 1937

Three [3] men living south, capable of meeting customers [not selling mdse.]. Prefer men expd. in selling or soliciting, who can get along on $100 to $125 per month in beginning. Salary and comm. to start. Furn. Co. See Mr. Lee, 10:30 to 2 p. m. 2225 W. 39th-street, at Western-avenue.

— — — — — — SALARY — — — — — —
Man capable of selling to conservative investors at a discount contracts in amounts of $1,500 to $3,000 on small homes already sold. Balance due on contracts about 60% of present value, payable $20 to $50 monthly, 6% interest. To right party salary $40 weekly to start. Address L M 127, Tribune.

A YOUNG MAN.

Gentile, age 22 to 30, to sell factory equipment in Chicago. Experience not necessary, but education along mechanical lines desirable; good salary to start, with wonderful opportunity for future. Address L L 318, Tribune.

NEW—NOW—NEW, SOCIAL SECURITY TAX. Federal—State—Tax Records—all under one cover. Nothing like it. 3 records for the price of 1. 5-20 cash orders a day easy. Up to $4.10 comm. each sale. Immense now. Tremendous forced demand because penalties and fines for noncompliance. Only out of town Salesmen wanted. One in each county. ADDRESS H Y 46, TRIBUNE.

GROWING CHICAGO MANUFACTURER wants salesmen for Chicago, South Bend, Davenport, and Milwaukee to call on Hotels, Hospitals, Institutions, Hardware Dealers, Drug Stores, Dept. Stores, and Commercial Trade with a complete line of Sanitary Products. Drawing account to producers. State qualifications and phone number. Address L H 243, Tribune.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE — FOR PROMInent Collapsible Tube concern to cover Chicago and surrounding territory. Advise experience, lines represented, territory can cover, age, married, etc. Excellent opportunity and liberal commission to party having proper connections. ADDRESS H Y 40, TRIBUNE.

WANTED.

2 men over 25: salary to start and comm. for special sales service work to home furn. customers on north side. Also a man with managerial ability to supervise. Permanent. Apply 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. 3038 Lincoln-av.

Q-U-I-C-K C-A-S-H.

EVERY RETAILER BUYS.
New system bookkeeping book; sells on sight. State law insists on daily sales record by retailers. Free books to start. Comm. 360 EAST GRAND-AVENUE, 3D FLOOR.

START NOW TO BUILD YOUR OWN BUSIness. We guarantee merchants against losses thru holdups, dishonest help, and checks and other daily risks. For a dime a day, payable monthly. Liberal comm. and repeat business. Investigate! Call Mon. a. m. W. D. Boockford, Rm. 327, 166 W. Jackson.

SALESMEN—GENUINE OPPORTUNITY for several aggressive men to earn $60 weekly comm. by National Club Associate Organization. Permanent. Promotion assured. 410 N. Michigan-avenue. Suite 572.

PRINTING PRICES WRECKED. SELL COMplete line union label bus. stationery. $2.95 M. Business cards, $1.75 M. Labels, $1.45 M. Book matches, $3.58 M. Novelty bridge pads sales books, novelty blotters, advertising pencils etc. Cuts and outfit free. Big comm. Publix, 633 Plymouth, Chicago.

— — — — $100-$200 WEEKLY — — — —
Every merchant is afraid of holdup, burglary, embezz., bad checks, etc.; collect and keep $5.40, we pay you another $5.40; easiest, quickest money deal in town. To producers, district mgr. positions open with our gen'l line. A-1040, 175 W. Jackson.

SELL ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES FOR factory direct. Big 1937 earnings. Full or part time. Cash comm.; no investment or exp. nec.; amazingly complete lines. Free kit. Out of town write Match Corp. of America, 6041-T110 Grand-avenue, Chicago.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR 5 MEN—AN unusual furniture—no merchandise selling—percentage proposition that will pay experienced salesmen over $30 per week at once. Apply Employment Manager, 2656 W. North-avenue, after 10 a. m.

SALESMAN—TO SELL A-1 GRADE POWdered milk; must be acquainted with bakers, hospitals and hotels; side line; good proposition for right man. Reply confidential. Commission. Address L J 110, Tribune.

SELL CARDBOARD AND CELLULOID Pricing Tickets, Metal Moulding Signs, Menu Covers. Every store prospect. Big commissions. F. PRICING PRESS 124 White-street, New York.

SALESMAN—FOR CHICAGO AND ADJOINing territory. Experienced. Ladies' rayon underwear and slips. Must have following. Large New York house offers attractive proposition. Comm. Address B P 537, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO TRAIN FOR TERRITORY supervisor; new method electric vaporizer for commercial use. Splendid opportunity; comm. No car necessary. Apply Mon. a. m., 9-11, Mr. Kramer, 1401 W. North-avenue.

SALESMAN—FOR FAST SELLING LINE OF plumbing supplies. Prefer one now calling on hotels and management companies. Comm. Address M P 322, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN NOT OVER 30, WHO IS AMbitious and capable of going places, to sell printing. Salary and commission. Address D G 58, Tribune.

TO SELL LEADING LINE OF HASSOCKS—Preferably with furniture trade following; liberal straight commission; outlying Chicago. Address D G 155, Tribune.

SALES SUPERVISER—EXP. HOUSE TO house bakery; live wire who can put pep into an organization of fine men. Sal. and comm. Address L J 172, Tribune.

SALESMEN

TO SELL VENDING MACHINES. Can earn big comm. Chicago firm, estab. 8 yrs. Suite 415, 30 N. La Salle. Ran. 2636.

SALESMEN—CAPBL OF MEETING, SELLing executives, corp. groups; opp. for perm. future. Comm. A new insurance service. State qualif. Address D G 84, Tribune.

WANTED—BY A LARGE STATIONERY house—Salesman, experienced in selling office supplies in Chicago. Salary and commission. Address M P 434, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXP., OVER 40; SELL WHISky; calling on our customers; sal. if emp. Call 10-1 p. m., R. 422, 444 W. Grand.

OLD EST. LOOP FIRM; WANT LIVE MAN with car; sell N. Side imp. prop.; leads furn.; comm. Address C X 415, Tribune.

SALESMEN—6 GOOD WITH ROOFING EXP. for Chicago and vicinity. Comm. Unusual opp. Ph. Stewart 2939 all day Sunday.

SELL CALENDARS, NOVELTIES, ETC. LIBeral commission, bonus. FRIEDE ADVERTISING SERVICE, Eau Claire, Wis.

SALESMAN—FOR SOLICITING TOOL, DIE and machine work. Liberal commission. ADDRESS L L 337, TRIBUNE.

SELL "RUBBERLINE"; LIB. COMMISSION. R. T. Mfg. Co., 3021 Greenview, Chicago.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

MEN OF VISION AND FORESIGHT

HERE'S WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER

FOR 1937.

1.—A brand new, sensational Magic-Aire electric unit manufactured by one of America's nationally known firms.
2.—A young, fast growing organization with many good jobs for men who can show results.
3.—A thorough training course with no cost to you.
4.—100% co-operation in helping you to be successful.
5.—A happy hard-hitting group of men whose earnings are above the average.
6.—Unusually high commission and liberal bonus if you are sincere of purpose and feel that you can fit into our organization. We invite you to come in for a personal interview.

Magic Aire Illinois Co.,
431 S. DEARBORN-STREET.
Out of town men write.

SALES MANAGER.

An established midwestern old line manufacturer of maintenance paints, varnishes, enamels and roof coatings has opening for district manager. Liberal salary and expense account with excellent opportunity. Will consider experienced salesman in our line with understanding that company will promote and train for this work. No application considered unless full account of past experience is given in first letter. ADDRESS J A 32, TRIBUNE.

BETTER YOURSELF IN 1937.

Old established furniture concern will place 3 men immediately in their new customer department. Must be neat, intelligent, and possess some sales ability. These are permanent positions with excellent future for those who qualify. About $30 per week to start. Commission and bonus with drawing account privilege.
SEE MR. NELSON, 834 W. 63D-STREET.

WE HAVE ATTRACTIVE OPENING CHIcago for live wire capable salesman to sell straight comm. Hypressure Jenny Chemical Vapor Spray Industrial Cleaning Unit to garages, car dealers, fleet owners, factories, etc. Hundreds now in use by largest concerns. Amazing money and time saver. Market unlimited. Substantial earnings for right man. Old line mfg. concern, est. 1891. Arrange interview Monday, Mr. E. A. Barbeau, Morrison Hotel. Homestead Valve Mfg. Co., Coraopolis, Pa.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN WITH CAR—AGE 28-35. By manufacturer nationally advertised grocers' specialty product; to call on retail grocery trade. Must have previous experience this class of trade and unquestionable references. Unusual opportunity for advancement to general field supervisor. Must be willing to move to any section of the country. Reply in detail, giving record of all previous employment, including dates. Salary and expense basis. Address M O 321, Tribune.

INCOME GROWS YEARLY.

Mfr. of office Device with general appeal all types of business, large and small, enlarging sales force Chicago area Printing or Advertising exp. desirable. Liberal comm. with lucraticve repeat. Definite terr. Car needed, give ref., age and phone. Address L J 466, Tribune.

HINCKLEY & SCHMITT

Requires the services of two men to represent their new electric water cooler in office and factory buildings. No experience necessary but must be neat and aggressive. Can make good commission to start. Excellent opportunity for promotion. Call in person Monday for interview from 10 to 2. 420 W. Ontario.

MASONS

everywhere to sell a brand new history of "Free Masonry Throughout the World," with the additional attractive feature of a history of Free Masonry in your own state. Endorsed by Grand lodge. Comm. $10 per sale. Write in detail giving information as to past sales experience. Address L M 564, Tribune.

RESIDENT SALESMAN WITH STRONG contacts among department and specialty shops now carrying one exclusive non-conflicting main line to represent compact popular side line of Brassieres and Bandeaus in Chicago and suburbs; nominal drawing account against commission. Write reference, experience 1st letter. Box 412, Realservice, 110 West 34th-street, N. Y. City.

SALESMAN—$25 A WEEK.

Salary and Good Commission

Good personality, fluent talker, have car, furnish surety bond. Six days' training. Steady employment booking amateur shows. Apply by mail. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Iowa, Dept. FSB.

WANTED.

Experienced sales closer; old and new accounts. Must have field experience. Salary and comm., compensation discussed at personal interview. Apply Monday only. L. Fish Furniture Co., 2225 Pershing-road. Ask for Mr. Kaplan.

Your Opportunity for 1937.

One of Chicago's largest firms will engage 3 men in electrical unit department due to 1937 expansion. Young, reliable, married men preferred. Must be satisfied with $30 per week to start. Commission and bonus basis. Apply Personnel Office, Room 770, 407 S. Dearborn.

"TODAY"—NEW, IMPROVED MAGAZINE offers to all former salesmen and subscription men capable of producing large volume weekly exceptional proposition. Extremely low turn-in to publisher assuring large weekly commission earnings. Write immediately for supplies. H. A. Perry, Suite 625, 152 West 42d-street, New York.

I WANT [2] TWO MEN WHO HAVE HAD direct selling experience to help me on a small monthly payment deal, educational in character. If you can sell, there is no reason why you should remain idle, when other men are easily earning $10 daily comm. and more. Thorough training. Investigate at once. See Mr. Wolfson, Rm. 2113, 180 N. Michigan, a. m. only.

MEN WITH FAIR EDUCATION, MECHANically inclined, now employed, desiring to better their positions by training in spare time to become installation experts and service engineers in AIR CONDITIONING and ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. Write giving age, present occupation, etc. Utilities Eng. Inst., 404 N. Wells-street.

AMERICA'S FINEST LINE OF STYLED uniforms seeks local representative. Big comms. assured to right man. Customers everywhere: hotels, restaurants, bars, doctors, nurses, beauticians, others. Leads furnished. New season starting. Splendid illustrated equipment free. Write Dept. 2010, Hoover, 251 W. 19th, New York.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN.

Travel by car with me and let me prove to you that you can earn $10 to $15 comm. daily selling Colt's exclusive footwear; equipment free. Mon. 9 to 4. Mr. Frayme R. 404, 82 W. Washington-street.

SALESMAN—WANTED TO SELL OUR LINE of Multiple Drill and Tapping Heads to concerns in Chicago and surrounding territory. Please state your qualifications and note that this will be strictly a commission proposition to start. F. Jos. Lamb Company 6343 Wight-st., Detroit, Michigan.

BRANCH MGRS. — ORG'ERS — SALESMEN. everywhere. Sell full line U. S. Social Security Records, Systems, 175 page Fed. & State Laws & Reg. just off press. Every call a sale with our comp. line. Low prices or daily comm. "Nat'l Security Systems." Rm. 405, 100 E. Ohio-street.

Specialty Salesmen

For new type all metal, no draft window ventilator; sells for less than $3; comm. and bonus basis. Small deposit required for sample. Apply Rm. 1625, 407 S. Dearborn.

MAN—BETWEEN AGES 25 AND 30. By nationally known manufacturer to call on retail grocery trade with household trade item in Illinois and Wisconsin; excellent opportunity for advancement; salary and expenses; give complete details of past experiences in letter. Address L M 107, Tribune.

Eastern Manufacturer

has opening here for specialty salesmen with car for proven noncomp. patented article for beauty and medicinal aid; over 23,000 in use; lib. comm. plan. Address L L 336, Tribune.

SALESMEN—NOT OVER 30, WHO WANT to get in Real Estate in demand now. City territory. Must have auto.; well dressed. Training, leads, deals closed by Gen'l Mgr. Commission. Town and Country Estates, Inc., Room 601, 180 W. Washington.

REPRESENTATIVE — MANUFACTURER making fast selling, well advertised dynamic microphone will be in Chicago for the purpose of appointing sales representative. Wide acquaintance radio industry essential. Straight commission basis. Address H Y 45, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON FURNITURE and dept. store trade to handle our exclusive line of velvet paintings, oil paintings and art novelties. Comm. basis. Territories open Ohio, Ind., Penna., Mich. and Pacific coast. Address L J 102, Tribune.

REAL OPPOR. TO CONNECT WITH AN old reliable company; exp. unnecessary; married men pref.; salary and comm.; cash bond required. Monumental Life Insurance Co., 7341 Cottage Grove. 3301 Lawrence.

CATHOLIC MEN AND WOMEN TO GET subscriptions for the oldest magazine of its kind. Good percentage pay and permanent. Call at Daleidens, 218 W. Madison, between 9 and 1.

SALESMAN—MONUMENT CONCERN, EST. 71 years has opening for man 25-45 with car. Good man can earn $5,000 first year. Drawing account. Write about yourself. Address M N 150, Tribune.

2 NEAT, DEPENDABLE TO CANVASS FOR a producing closer; washers, refrigerators, radios, stoves; no drinkers; transport furnished; sal., comm. 4756 Washington-blvd.

EXPERIENCED RETAIL SALESMEN WITH cars to sell well known advertised specialty lines to merchants in small towns. Salary and expense basis. Address D B 136, Tribune.

SALESMAN WANTED—LITTLE NUT VENdor Co. See Mr. Perry, Sherman Hotel, coin machine show, booth 133. Little Nut Vendor Co.

SALESMEN—STR. COMM. FAST MOVING time deal. Rm. 422-A, Insurance Exch. bldg.

SALESMEN—OFFICE SUPPLIES; EXPER. Salary and com. Address L H 586, Tribune.

MAN—TO SELL EST. GROC. SPEC. APPLY after 3 p. m. Sal., comm. 823 Lawrence-av.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

A PERMANENT POSITION

for man of energy and ability, selling leading extensively advertised line of equipment to physicians, dentists, and hospitals, for manufacturers established over 20 years. Must be willing to work and study. Qualifications must include either knowledge of this line, some knowledge of therapeutics or selling contracts with medical and/or dental profession. Commissions ranging up to $1,500 monthly earned by present force of 110 men. Openings in Illinois [outside of Chicago], Little Rock, Dallas, Pittsburgh and Minnesota. Leads furnished; valuable sales co-operation. Many of our representatives have been with us for years and are established in a high grade, all year round profitable business. Consult several physicians and dentists about our house and possibilities of the line. We give 3 weeks' free training in Chicago. Bona fide proposition; you are asked to buy nothing from us. Apply by letter only, with full particulars about yourself to H. G. FISCHER & CO., Manufacturers of X-ray and physical therapy equipment, 2323-45 Wabansia-av., Chicago.

WESTERN MANAGER of Standard Lime & Stone Co. BALTIMORE, MARYLAND,

will interview salesmen Monday, 9 a. m., at 112 N. Green-street. Men experienced in selling home owners preferred. Must have car. Drawing account to cover operating expenses. The public has accepted Rock Wool Insulation, and a real salesman can realize a handsome return from his efforts.

CAN YOU SELL

WELL KNOWN ADVERTISED PRODUCTS? The proprietors of Trenton, America's foremost whiskies, gins, liqueurs, and cordials will train several men in the sale of their products. Applicants must have previous sales experience and a keen desire to make good. Protected clientele and generous commission arrangement assures immediate satisfactory earnings. See Mr. Reilly, 344 N. Ogden, Monday, between 9 and 12 a. m.

SALESMEN—A NATIONAL SERVICE ORGANIZATION that REDUCES ELECTRIC and GAS BILLS requires representatives in ILLINOIS AND WISCONSIN. Applicant must be middle aged, educated, neat appearance, experienced in talking to executives of manufacturing and commercial organizations. Our service guaranteed to show results or money refunded. Compensation, commission, and bonus arrangement. Write giving past experience and references. Address L M 326, Tribune.

— — EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY — —
Our expansion program necessitates several sales engineers to represent General Motors products, automatic heat and air conditioning—indisputable leaders in the industry. Experience helpful but not essential, as we offer a thorough and complete training course to applicants who possess aggressiveness and willingness to succeed. Expenses and commission. Apply 9 to 12 Monday. J. C. Kohlman, Inc., 816 W. Washington-blvd.

SALESMEN WANTED—FOR ILLINOIS, WISconsin or Indiana by a well known cap and neckwear manufacturer. Have complete line popular priced. Advance traveling expense against liberal commission. Must have following men's haberdasheries, clothing and department stores. State lines handled and references first letter. Must have car. EMPIRE CAP AND NECKWEAR MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 908 BROADWAY, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

ARE YOU WILLING

to put in 8 hours a day, start training at once, satisfied to start at $25 a week? We don't care what exp. you have had as we train you at our expense; home product; no competition; drawing acct., comm., bonus. 8 S. Dearborn, Room 1306, 9 to 12.

SALESMAN—PREFERABLY ACQUAINTED with furniture trade. Nationally known, long established Eastern Ohio Dinnerware Manufacturer has several openings for salesman. Chinaware experience not necessary. Right man can make money. Commission basis with drawing account. Must have car. State experiences and references. Address H Y 31, Tribune.

SALESMAN

Who speaks Bohemian, 30 to 35 years of age. Must have car; good appearance and real ability. Liberal drawing account and bonus arrangement to start. See Mr. Vail, 10 a. m.
RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO.
111 South Wabash-avenue.

INDIANA SALESMEN.

Increased business makes an opening for two aggressive salesmen to sell gasoline pumps and complete line of petroleum meters. Permanent, protected Northern and Southern Indiana territories, commission basis, offer real opportunity if you have ability. Address H Y 35, Tribune.

RETAILERS.

We need four experienced retailers from 25 to 35 years as asst. mgrs. for retail tire stores; salary and bonus possibilities with opportunity for managership when earned. Give full details, age, nationality, qualifications, and references. Address M J 357, Tribune.

WE CAN PLACE 3 MEN WHO HAVE HAD security experience; this is a merchandising proposition, marketing a new mechanical device with unusual possibilities. Must have an automobile; good commissions, payable promptly, but no advances. Our men are making splendid remuneration. References required. Gordon Lee, 701 Blum Bldg., Chgo.

AMERICA DRESSING UP! SELL DAVIS highest rated tailoring backed by 25 years of square dealing. Advertised Esquire, Sat. Eve. post. Clothes insured 1 year. Big repeats. Liberal commissions, bonus. Superb self-selling outfit, 400 samples, also ladies' suits, coats. Write P. H. Davis Tailors, Dept. 17H, Cincinnati.

EXPANSION OF OUR STAFF OF SALES engineers creates a vacancy for a competent salesman with engineering experience to sell and service on liberal commission a line of water treatments proven as to efficiency by over 75 years' sales. Territories available outside Chicago only. Address L H 90, Tribune.

OLD ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE COMpany has openings for experienced sales people—men and women—for South Side and Beverly Hills; give age, nationality, and brief outline of experience; all replies held in strictest confidence; both drawing acct. and straight comm. basis. Address C T 332, Tribune.

MAN — BETWEEN 25-40 FOR SPECIAL sales work in Chicago for circulation dept. of national publisher. Liberal comm. and drawing account to start. Small car required. Unusual opportunity for the right man. In reply give age, education, experience, and phone number, and an interview will be arranged. Address L M 571, Tribune.

SALESMEN—OF REFINEMENT AND EDUcation, with experience in the school field and a knowledge of advertising, to contact leads on nationally known Art and Advertising training, conducted by organization actually engaged in that field. Attractive commission schedule. Address B H 575, Tribune.

SALESMAN WANTED — TO SELL VOCAtional Guidance Monograph Sets to schools and libraries; full or part time; must be experienced and capable of earning $50-$100 per week on commission basis; car and references necessary. Write Commonwealth Book Co., 224 S. Michigan-av., Chicago, Ill.

TAX RECORD CLEAN UP!

We mfr. simplified system for soc. sec. records; sell all employers of one or more; sales run from $1 up to $25; you make over 200% profit; comm. up to $25 daily. Call all day, 435 N. Clark-st.

WORLD-KNOWN MANUFACTURER WANTS 3 Detail Men this territory to contact restaurants and hotels. Nationally advertised food product. Good commissions to start, salary later. Men with selling experience preferred. Allen Jonas, 3317 Madison-road, Cincinnati, Ohio.

$10 PER WEEK PLUS COMMISSIONS TO canvass for leads for electric appliances. Those proving sales ability to be selected for managing positions paying a salary of $50 per week. See Mr. Anderson, Room 814, 20 East Jackson-boulevard.

SALESMEN—IOWA AND WIS. MUST HAVE dept store and lingerie shop following. To represent outstanding Chicago popular price lingerie line. Drawing acct. and commission. State experience and references. ADDRESS L J 193, TRIBUNE.

POSITION WITH FUTURE

open with Wear-Ever Aluminum Co. Not house-to-house. Average commission in excess of $50 weekly. Car essential. Ask for Mr. Ogden, 1313 Conway Bldg., Monday.

SALESMEN — WITH FURNITURE AND dept. store following for High Class Iron Garden Furniture, lamps and Shades, as side line. Territory available—southwest, middle west and northwest. References necessary. Excelsior Art Studios, 20 W. 27th-st., N. Y.

DISTRIBUTORS AND SALESMEN — WE have a profitable food specialty for salesmen now calling on the meat and grocery trade—commission. Universal Food Products, 4007 N. Tripp-avenue.

CLEANS WALLPAPER LIKE MAGIC — Strange chemical sponge banishes housecleaning drudgery. Women amazed. Hustlers cleaning up. Commission. Details FREE. Kristee, Dept. 173, Akron, Ohio.

SALESMEN—ALERT, AGGRESSIVE SALES representatives by manufacturer of rubber molded products. Commission. Call superintendent Went. 3000.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS ACquainted with the retail meat trade to sell guaranteed meat tenderers; 100% comm. Rose Co., 4803 S. Sixth-st., Louisville, Ky.

SALESMEN - LEADING ANGLO-JEWISH publication can use high class salesmen; city, travel. We show you how to earn big comm. Apply bef 11, Mon. Tues., 105 N. Clark, R. 212.

SELL MEXIHOT BARBECUE SANDWICH machine, $16.95; comm., $6. Restaurants, bars, druggists grab it. Dickerson Manufacturing, Dept. 3, Springfield, Mo.

MEN AND WOMEN—AGENTS-SOLICITORS and canvassers. Earn $10-$15 comm. daily selling our new all purpose cleanser. espec. those with cars. 1809 Canalport.

LIVE WIRE SALESMEN — TO SELL NAtion-wide business record necessity. $1 sets you in business. Large commission. Rm. 306, 82 W. Washington. Hrs. 10-12, 1-4.

SALESMAN FOR CHGO. MUST BE ACQUAINTED WITH HARDWARE AND PAINT DEALERS DRAW ACCT. AND COMM. ADDRESS L L 335, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN -ROOFING MATERIAL; STATE exp., age, sal. Address L L 387, Tribune.

MEN—NEW ELEC. UNIT SALES; COMM. Mr. Owen, Room 618, 203 North Wabash.

SOLICITOR—FOR ANGLO-JEWISH WEEKly; good commission. 2110 S. Halsted.

(Continued on following page.)

HELP WANTED—MEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Salesmen.

SALESMEN.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

Chicago Financial Firm

YOUNG MAN

RISING REAL ESTATE MARKET

WE NEED

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY,

VACANCY JANUARY 25TH.

Action and Opportunity!

DRAPER AND KRAMER INCORPORATED.

WANTED.

Exceptional Opportunity TO EARN COMMISSION OF $10.00 TO $40.00 A DAY.

Agents.

AGENTS WANTED.

Miscellaneous.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MEN. A NEW START.

HOME MOVIES.

YG. MEN, BE A MEMBER OF THE OLDEST REGIMENT IN THE WEST.

SALES MANAGERS

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE.

$23 Wk. Salary, Plus Comm.

Service and Collection

MAN WITH CAR,

SEAMEN.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

Exceptional Opportunity for College Men, 25 to 35.

A FEW CAPABLE MEN.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Employment Agencies.

HARRISON, 20 W. JACKSON

6 OFFICE BOYS.

10 OFFICE BOYS.

A. J. McCOY & ASSOC., INC.

Employment Service.

Responsible Positions

EXECUTIVES.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

WELDING

Electric Arc-Oxy-Acetylene.

WANTED

TOOL & DIE MAKING

Automatic Screw Machines. MACHINIST TRADE.

LEARN DIESEL

Hemphill Diesel Schools.

WE ARE SEEKING

U. S. EXAMINER

New Jobs in Drafting

Learn Master Watchmaking

AIR CONDITIONING

AIR CONDITIONING

Electric Refrigeration

Be a Traffic Manager

MANY 1937 GOVERNMENT JOBS

Be Our Guest for a Day.

Start the New Year Right!

AVIATION

TIME AND MOTION STUDY

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

Assistant Millinery Mgr.

BILLING DEPARTMENT.

CASHIER

Address L M 559, Tribune.

FILE CLERK.

MILLINERY MANAGER

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHER.

STENOGRAPHER.

TYPISTS

Executives and Managers.

CLUBWOMAN

Beauty Parlor Managers.

MANAGER'S POSITION.

Professions and Trades.

Advertising Copywriters.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS.

COLOR ARTISTS.

COPY WRITERS.

COPY WRITERS.

Designer—Cotton Dress

FORELADY.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

OPERATORS.

SINGLE NEEDLE ON COTTON WASH DRESSES; 2 YEARS' EXP. NECESSARY; STEADY WORK; GOOD PAY. APPLY 8-9 A. M. SMOLER BROS., 2300 WABANSIA, 1ST FLOOR.

OPERATORS.

OPERATORS

Paper Box Factory Help.

SILK SHADE FORELADY

Household Help.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

Couples.

Nurses' Registries.

Saleswomen.

AT ONCE.

Salesladies—Demonstrators.

(Continued on following page.)

OLD CUSTOM STILL IN VOGUE IN SENATE

A custom dating back to the days when almost every man used snuff is still carried out in the chambers of the United States senate. Senate Page Homer Gusack is refilling the chamber snuff boxes. [Acme Photo.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Saleswomen.

SALESWOMEN

WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE to interview prospective purchasers of real estate for our executives, who make and close the sales. Many ladies who are now working our plan are averaging more than $50 a week. Expense money and liberal comm. to those who qualify. Apply in person to Mr. Shipley, Room 425, Conway Bldg. 111 W. WASHINGTON-STREET.

— — — — — SALARY — — — — — Woman capable of selling to conservative investors at a discount contracts in amounts of $1,500 to $3,000 on small homes already sold. Balance due on contracts about 60% of present value, payable $20 to $50 monthly, 6% interest. To right party salary $40 weekly to start. Address L K 318, Tribune.

Agents.

SELL DRESS GOODS FROM FREE SAMples. Silks, Rayons, Percales. Also sensational line ready made dresses, 2 for $2.98. No canvassing or experience. No investment. Up to $24 a week. White Home Decorators, Dept. 1001, Cincinnati, O.

IF YOU AGREE TO SHOW THEM TO friends, I will send you two actual samples Snag-Proofed Silk Hosiery and show you how to earn up to $22 a week. American Mills, Dept. 3850, Indianapolis, Ind.

BIG MANUFACTURER WANTS HOUSEwives with spare time to wear FREE SAMPLE DRESSES, and show to friends. Give size, age. Harford Frocks, Dept. 3944, Cincinnati, O.

Miscellaneous.

TWO GIRLS TO DIRECT Home Talent Radio Shows. GOOD SALARY.

Plus car fare, board, room and liberal commission. Steady employment, good opportunity. Includes supervising of exploitation. Must have dramatic ability, good personality, furnish surety bond. Previous experience unnecessary as we train you. Apply immediately. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Iowa, Dept. F-8.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMAN with teacher's training or experience in dealing with educators, to earn $50 to $100 weekly on Guaranteed Income plan introducing to schools and teachers New Unit Plan material prepared at Teachers' College, Columbia U., and approved by State Depts. of Ed. of Ill., Ind., Wis., Mo., and others. Exclusive assignment of home territory or elsewhere. No investment. Car necessary. Fare paid for personal interview. State age and full particulars first letter. George L. Shuman & Co., 203 N. Wabash-avenue, Chicago.

IMMEDIATE OPENING.

Due to expansion national organization can use 2 women in middle west territory and 1 in Chicago. Splendid future for person who understands or can be taught quickly the scientific care of skin. Percentage of profits offers immediate income, good salary and overwrite when qualified. Apply office 934, 25 E. Washington-st., Mon., 9-12.

VACANCY JAN. 18 FOR AN EDUCATED woman, 28-40, with above average intelligence; permanent position leading to executive work in sales depart. of national publishing house. To qualify must be able to meet public easily and assume responsibility. To applicant selected position should pay over $2,000 per year in comm. alone. Guaranteed income. Address L L 107, Tribune.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES — IN ALL parts of the city and suburbs. FULL or PART TIME. One of the largest companies in this line has developed a new plan for selling a new laundry service to every housewife. Worthwhile commissions. Successful applicants will be trained, making selling experience helpful but not essential. Address L H 245, Tribune.

LARGE CORPORATION HAS EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for a lady canvasser to assist circulation manager. NO SELLING. STRAIGHT SALARY BASIS PLUS CAR FARE ALLOWANCE. One with real estate, refrigeration, or insurance experience PREFERRED. State qualifications and give phone number if possible. ADDRESS M S 559, TRIBUNE.

MODELS

ALL SIZES, FOR STYLE SHOW. Apply Morrison Hotel, Rm. 343

WOMEN—EARN $25-$35 WKLY. WE PAY 25c per demonstration and comm. Irresistible beauty aid. Perm. connection and rare opportunity. Write for interview. Give phone number. Address C T 566, Tribune.

MOTHER DAUGHTER—COOK, TYPIST: 90 miles from Chicago. Priest's house; $35 and $30 per mo., respect., board, room, laundry. Address D G 231, Tribune.

WOMEN—WHITE, TO DO PLAIN SEWING at home; call 11350 Stewart, 10656 Michigan, 1544 W. 64th-st., 804 E. 64th-st., or 1636 N. Mobile.

SALESWOMAN—25-35 YRS. OF AGE, GENtile; experienced in drugs and cosmetics for department store, N. W. Side; permanent. Address L M 514, Tribune.

ATTRACTIVE GIRL — TO RUN 26 DICE games in tap room; salary and bonus. Address L M 507, Tribune.

ALERT SHOPPERS—NO EXP. NECESSARY, age 25-35; single or married; sal.; give details. Address L J 114, Tribune.

COMPANION FOR BOY 7 — WHOLE OR part time for 3 mos.; asst. in school work. Wilmette 2383. Address L M 123, Tribune.

IMM. OPENING—PROT., 25-40; TEACHER or coll. grad.; free to travel; guar. salary; Christian work. Address L M 560, Tribune.

10—TO TRAIN AS DEMONSTRATORS: FOR drug stores. About $20 wk. Comm. and bonus. Princess Pat, 2709 S. Wells.

OPERATORS—EXP. ONLY ON SINGLE needle machines for wash dresses. Apply Gerty Garment Co., 557 W. Jackson.

COAT MODELS—EXPER.; 5 FT. 7; SIZE 16. David Fink & Co., 310 W. Jackson.

Employment Agencies.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE— Statistical Typists. Comptometer operators. Policy writer, insurance experience. Stenographer, Dictaphone operator. Investment house librarian. Typist, biller, advertising agency. 140 South Dearborn-street, Room 1548.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE. Openings in all parts of the U. S. for registered nurses, anesthetists, technicians and dietitians qualified for Class A hospitals. Hospital Dept. 140 S. Dearborn-st.

MOLENE PERSONNEL, 105 W. ADAMS. Cost and stock rec. clks., some comp. $110. Legal steno., $110; File clk., 18; Prot., S.S. Correspondence, light typing; N. S.....open

BEG. STENO.-RECEPTIONIST..........$65
N. C. R. bkpr.; girl or man..........$85-$95
RELIANCE [Miss Young], 32 N. STATE.

CORBOY COVLIN. 20 W. JACKSON. Underwood bookkeeper, A1, $100. Full Charge bkkprs. and assts.—5.

HOTEL MAIDS..$50 BAKERY SALES..$14 S. S. CONSOLIDATED. 1105 E. 63D

— SOUTH SIDE WORK OF ALL KINDS — TIVOLI, 6314 Cottage Grove. Dor. 1870.

HOUSEMAIDS—WAITRESSES—FACTORY. ADVANCE, 1028 E. 63D. PLA. 0149.

HOTEL MAIDS.......................$40-$55. NO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED 1001 Leland

HOTEL, RESTAURANT, DOMESTIC HELP wanted. ELITE, 57 E. Oak-st.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

ATTENTION, GIRLS! BECOME FASHION MODELS

Season's starting; wonderful opportunities [illegible]

FASHION FILMS AND PHOTO POSING

[illegible]

Name ....

Address ....

Town ....

MALLON FRIEZ STUDIOS, [illegible]

[illegible]

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS

Excellent opportunity for those who can qualify to enter this most profitable profession of fashion modeling.

Come in and let us explain why Vera Jane graduates so outnumber all others in the large fashion shows, better positions, commercial photography, etc.

Free placement service. Small tuition fee. Apply at studio at once or mail coupon.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

VERA JANE STUDIO

"AMERICA'S FINEST AND BEST KNOWN MODELING STUDIO."

64 E. Jackson-boulevard. Wabash 9332.

GIRLS—TRAIN HERE [25 ROOMS]. EST. 1887. Univ. teachers, Gregg, Munson Bkpg., Comptometer, Switchboard, PBX, live cord hotel dial boards, 6 lessons, $2.

SPEEDWRITING.

Free demonstration 11 a. m. daily and Tuesday and Thursday 6 p. m. 100-120 words a minute in 8 weeks. Not a machine. Indiv. instr. Both sexes. Free placement service. Lots of calls now. 190 N. State-st., Franklin 4122. Chicago Business College.

— — — — — COMPTOMETRY — — — — — Individual instr.; 4 and 8 weeks' courses including typing. Actual offic experience. SWITCHBOARD-TYPING. Learn on live PBX boards. Only school with live multiple hotel boards. Free placing serv. STENOGRAPHIC COURSES. Gregg or Munson. Complete 3-6 mo. courses. Individual instruct. Actual ofc. exp. Catalog. Century College, 105 W. Madison. Fra. 8478.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

Most Modern—Best Equipped.

Learn dress designing, dressmaking, pattern drafting, millinery, or power machine. Day or eve. Enroll here—no regrets. Est. 1902. Free Booklet "T." Master College, 400 S. State

DESIGNERS COLLEGE FOR DRESS DESIGN, patterns, dressmaking, millinery; low tuition, easy payments. Half price offer Monday. 7 W. Madison, Room 809.

LEARN DRESS DESIGN, DRESSMAKING, Millinery. Forest Academy, 209 S. State.

$3 POWER MACHINE, $20 DRESSMAKING, design. Chicago School, 216 W. Jackson.

. . CHICAGO SCHOOL OF MILLINERY . . 5 N. Wabash. Kesner Bldg. Dearborn 0637.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

AUCTION. AUCTION.

WE WILL ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1937, AT 10:30 A. M.

SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION

the following property belonging to

"The Newmarket"

Mayer Livingston & Co. Department Store

LOCATED AT

CENTER, FRONT, AND MADISON-STREETS

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

A Complete Set of Mahogany Dept. Store Fixtures.

Wall Cases	Floorcases
Millinery	Cloak and Suit
Shoes	Grocery
Meat Market	Bakery
Refrig Cases	Port. Ovens
Tables and Counters	Registers
Misc. Fixtures	Office Fixtures

Spencer Turbo Pneu. Tube System

Samuel L. Winternitz & Co., AUCTIONEERS. 38 S. DEARBORN-STREET, CHICAGO.

CHAS. BENDER CO.

608-614 N. Wells-street. Superior 2361. STORE FIXTURES OF EVERY KIND.

25 SAMPLE BARS.

REALLY THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. Other outfits from $125 up. 1,000 Tavern Chairs and Tables. Time Payments. Your Fixtures taken in trade as Down Payment.

JULIUS BENDER

901-15 W. MADISON-ST. MON. 1710. Special Sale Refrigerators and Refrig. Cases with or without Frigidaire units. Tavern, Restaurant, and Liquor Store Fixt. New and used. Terms. Fixt. taken in trade.

CLOSING OUT

All new and used samples. Bar, restaurant and lunchroom fixtures.

Standard Store Fixture Co., 644-648 W. MADISON. MON. 5066.

— — — CLOSING OUT THIS WEEK — — — All used and new sample bar outfits. Also lowest prices on restaurant fixtures.

American Store Fixture Co., 123 S. HALSTED-STREET, NEAR ADAMS.

25 BAR OUTFITS.

Ready for immediate delivery. 1,000 chairs, tables, booths. CHICAGO STORE FIXTURE CO. 1708-1714 S. State-st. Victory 2538.

BAR FIXTURES — COMPLETE OUTFITS, all sizes, ready for immediate delivery. Save by our low prices. Liberal terms. Diversey Store Fixtures Co., 2701-09 Lincoln-av.

2—10 FT. BUTCHER BOY DISPLAY CASES. Rollaway doors, used as samples only. No fair offer refused. Call at Factory, 1737 N. Paulina or Call DEA. 9284.

8 FT. REFRIG. DISPLAY CASE—DOUBLE duty; like new, with coil; reasonable. 942 West Madison. Schuham.

HAVE 6 AND 8 FT. DISPLAY COUNTERS also soda fountain. Will sell cheap. 220 W. HURON-STREET. Open Sunday.

BATTLESHIP INLAID LINOLEUM CARPETing, rubber tile; used-new; bought-sold. R. Larsen, 3610 Fullerton. Albany 6300.

HAIR DRYERS, $7; WAVING MACHINES, $35 and $49; dresserettes, $8; manicure tables, $5. PAIDAR, 1120 N. Wells-street.

FOR SALE—TAVERN, TEA AND LUNCHroom equipment. Call Sunday p. m. 627 Fullerton-pkwy., basement entrance.

WALL CASES AND STATIONERY FIXtures. Country merchant. Address J A 31, Tribune.

24 FT. FRONT AND BACK BAR, 3 TAPS, 12 tables, stools, 28 chairs, cash reg., ice box, stock; $375. 539 N. Ogden, 12-4 p. m.

BAKERY STORE FIXT.—REFRIG., OVENS, tools. New, rebuilt. 1912 W. Lake-street.

MENU DUPLICATOR, $6; TYPEWTR., $10; adder, $15. Pruitt, 172 N. La Salle-street.

USED SHOW CASES—REAS.; GOOD COND. 7850 Colfax-avenue. Saginaw 3188.

3 CHAIR SHINE STAND, MARBLE BASE. Cheap. 2153 S. Kedzie.

BUTCHER BOX WANTED — 10X17 OR larger; no dealers. 1629 Adams-st., Gary.

SODA FOUNT., CASH REG., SHOW CASES, shelves, tables; sac. quit bus. STA. 5799.

[illegible]

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

[illegible]

DANCING SCHOOLS.

Tomlinson Dance Studios.

[illegible]

MISS BETTY CARL.

[illegible]

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

CHOICE SELECTION

ROOMS FOR MEN AND WOMEN. Remodeled rooms newly furnished, large and small, some with running water and some with private bath; 24 hour service. Varied daily program of activities. Large social rooms. Gymnasium and exercise rooms. RATES 75c TO $2.00 DAILY. Special low rates by week and month.

YMCA HOTEL, 826 SOUTH WABASH-AVENUE.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

ABERDEEN, 8309—SL. RM., SUIT. 2; PRI. home; gar. avail. Good tran. Stewart 8649.

BLACKSTONE, 5519. DOR. 4100. UNIVERSITY HOTEL, 100 rs., 100 baths; daily $1.50 up; wk. $6 up.

BLACKSTONE, 5343—1ST; ATTR. FURN. front rm., pri. home; I. C. Reas. Mid. 4562.

BLACKSTONE, 4920—LARGE, DESIRABLE front room. Also kitchenette room.

BLACKSTONE, 5736—WARM, LGT.; ADJ. bath; nr. I. C. exp., surf; 1 or 2, $2.50-$4.

BLACKSTONE, 5040—SMALL RM., WITH bath; $3; nr. bus, sur.; blk. I.C. Ken. 7343.

CORNELL AND 55TH—LARGE, OUTSIDE rm.; light, airy; 1 block to I. C., bus and street car; private home. Plaza 3434.

CORNELL-AV., 5519 — PRIVATE HOME; cozy warm room adj. bath. All transp.

DORCHESTER, 6142, 2D—LARGE, WARM, frt. rm.; sgle. or twin beds; sgle. rm.; reas.

DREXEL, 4736—LGE. BEAU. FURN. DBLE. rm., $7; also sgl., $5. Conv. transp.

EBERHART, 8239, 2D—PLEAS. WARM RM., adj. bath; priv. adult fam.; reas. Tri. 9035.

EUCLID, 7156—CHEERFUL, SUNNY, WELL htd. rm., bl. I. C., all tr., pri. res. Reas.

KENWOOD, 6433 — BEAUT. FURN. RM.; adults; $3.50. I. C., L, bus. Dor. 6136.

KIMBARK, 6439—LARGE FRONT ROOM, 3d floor; warm, comfortable; all transp.

KIMBARK, 6200—LOVELY OUTSIDE RMS. Beau. pri. hm.; kit. privil.; all tran.; reas.

KIMBARK, 6415—WELL FURN., CLEAN RS. Adj. bath; gd. ht.; also attr. lg. fr. r. Reas.

LAFAYETTE-AV.—PRIV. HOME, LADIES; nr. Normal college; exc. trans. Wen. 3425.

LAKE PARK, 4809—APT. 3 W. LGE. FURN. rm., suit. 2; best trans. Drexel 8650.

NORWOOD HOTEL, NORMAL-BOULEVARD AT 64TH-STREET [500 W.]. New double inador; large closets; adjoining bath; all transportation. CAFE. $6 WEEK UP. CALL ENGLEWOOD 3700.

PARNELL, 6727, APT. A—WELL FURN. rm., adj. bth.; pri. fam.; L, surf. Eng. 4996.

PAXTON, 7624—LARGE ATTRAC. RM. GENtleman pref., garage opt., $4. Sag. 8435.

RIDGELAND-AV., 6823—LGE. WARM RM., adj bath; private family; all transportation. Dorchester 1224.

UNIVERSITY, 5130—SM. SLPG. RM. OR lgt. hskpg. if desired; suit. empl. man.

UNIVERSITY-AV., 5225—BEAUT. LARGE outside rm., private residence. H. P. 5225.

VERNON, S., 7801—PRIVATE RM., ADJ. bath; priv. family; gd. trans.; very reas.

VERNON, 7257—NICELY FURN. RM. IN priv. home; brkfst. optional. Vin. 6577.

ATT'R HOMELIKE 1 RM. APT., EVERYthing furn.; fine adult home; low rent to perm. bus. person; I. C., bus. Oakland 0545.

66TH-PLACE, E. 1437—LG. LT. WARM RM. Newly dec. and furn., studio couch or bed opt.; radio; priv. res. Midway 8674.

69TH-ST., E. 1442, 2D—LGE. FRONT RM.; suit 1 to 2; priv.; I. C., surf. But. 2699.

5144 HYDE PARK-BL.—LARGE, LIGHT rooms, private bath; I. C. and bus; reas.

1-2 RM. KITS., SLPG. RMS., $3 UP; TRANsient, $1. Park Vernon Hotel, 4373 E. 60th

BEAU. FURN. RM.—REF.; GENT.; MEALS opt. Nr. 71st-Jeffery I. C. Midway 3255.

Hotel Rooms.

A LIMITED SELECTION OF CHOICE SPACE NOW AVAILABLE FOR A REFINED TENANCY.

From $6 wkly., $1.50 dly.

350 new, beau. furn. rms. and bath. Comp. hotel serv.; cafe, garage, theaters, shops; U. of C.; 10 min. to loop; all trans. MIRA-MAR HOTEL, 6220 WOODLAWN-AVENUE. PLAZA 1100.

GRAYMONT HOTEL. PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO. WEEKLY RATES, $5 UP. 1032 E. 46th-street. Glover Wells, Atl. 2511.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ASHLAND-AV., 4630, 3D FLOOR—ROOM adjacent to bath. 1 or 2 men. In private family. Near Wilson-av.

ASHLAND-AV., 4826—NEWLY FURN. AND dec. rm., pri. fam.; all trans.; $3.

ASTOR, 1436—PANELED STUDIO BUILT for 2; gentlemen only; blk. to lake; $50 mo.

ASTOR-ST. — STUDIO SLEEPING ROOM, quiet; girl empl.; fur.-unfur. Del. 4713. Sun.

ASTOR N., 1216 — NEWLY DEC.; QUIET, comf.; ideal for business people; auto. ht.

BARRY-AV., 635—BARRY ARMS HOTEL—$5.50 WEEK UP. PRIVATE BATH. New, modern, complete hotel service; near lake; 15 minutes loop. Bittersweet 3614.

BELLEVUE-PLACE, E., 48—BUS. GIRLS' club; exc. food; refs.; walk loop. Del. 9477

BROADWAY, 5252, 3D—WARM, MOD. STUdio rms.; r. w.; shower; ½ blk. L; $4 up.

CLARK, N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460. HOTEL CLAYTON. New bldg. opp. Lincoln Park, 10 min. to lp. $5 Up—Per Week—$5 Up. 300 mod. rms., beautyrest beds, free radio.

BYRON, 1851 [AT LINCOLN AND IRVING Pk.]—Brand new, beau. furnished; the finest innerspring mattresses and beds; lge., lgt., and airy rms. Board can also be had at moderate prices. Bit. 7170.

CULLOM, 1425, 2D—NR. CLARK; LARGE front rm., well furn., $3 wk. Flaherty.

DEARBORN, NORTH, 1447—NEWLY FURN. outside rooms; private baths; hotel service.

DEMING-PL., 522—PLEAS. FRT. RM., LG. closet, sun. wat.; also bsmt. kit., pri. bath.

DIVERSEY, 856—EXC. LIV. QTRS. FOR bus. girl with same; gd. heat, light, kitchen privil. No other roomers. $5. Grace. 0249.

— — ELM, EAST, 70 [1100 NORTH] — — Near Lake Shore-drive. Live close to your work. Modern building. Reasonable rentals, excellent service. Resident manager. Del. 9873.

FULLERTON, 842, 3D—2 LT. COMFORT. connect. frt. rms. Fam. 3 adults; ex. trans.

GLENWOOD, 5418—PLEAS. SGLE. FRT. rm.; private family; $3. Sunnyside 3338.

GREENVIEW, 4115, 2D—WELL FURN., quiet and clean; nr. bath. Buck. 3922.

KENMORE, 5540—LGE. RM. FOR CPLE. OR 1 pers.; board opt.; best trans. Sun. 7263.

KENMORE, 6026—CHEERFUL RM., $3.50. Hskpg. prvl. opt. Shown Sun.-eves.

KENMORE, 6162—LG. FRT. RM., SGL. OR dbl.; priv. bath; brd. opt.; reas. R. P. 3059.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE, 1138—LARGE, LGT. studio room, fireplace; newly furn. and decorated. Reasonable. Walking dis. loop.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1418—BEAU. STUD.; firepl.; tile bath; oil ht.; $4-$9 wk.

LARRABEE-ST., 1508—10 MIN. TO LOOP. Very reasonable. Y. M. C. A. Lincoln 2633.

LAWRENCE ARMS, 4800 KENMORE. Mod., clean rms., $3.50 wk. up; 3 rm. kit. apts., $9; full hotel serv.; home atmosphere.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—PLEAS. FRT. RMS., run. wat., lg. clos., g. ht. Wil. L. bus. $3.50.

MALDEN—LGE., SGLE. RM.; PRI. BATH; kit. priv. if des. Lawrence L. Sun. 4941.

MALDEN, 4626—BEAU. WELL FURN. RM.; suit. for lady. Hskg. pri., gd. ht., quiet; rea.

MALDEN, 4529—LARGE BRIGHT, FRONT rms.; radios, twin, or dbl. beds; all trans.

PINEWOOD HOTEL, 2744 PINE GROVE-av., at Diversey—Single, double rms., $4-$6.

RACINE, N., 4512, 1ST—LGE. ATTR. RM., hskpg.; priv. opt. or share apt. Ard. 1484.

ROCKWELL, N., 4734—ATTR. LT., WARM, quiet, adj. bth, L. Rav. 4587. Men.

SHERIDAN, 4906, 3D—SINGLE RM., PRIV. bath; dbl. rm., suit. 2; pri. fam. Sun. 6855.

SHERIDAN, 6200—ATTR. FRONT ROOM. Adj. bath. Reas. to perm. Sheldrake 9528.

STATE, N., 1433—ACCOM. EXCLU. GOLD Coast home, bus. women, $3.50-$5; mls. op.

STATE-PKWY., N., 1230—NICE, LG. RM., adj. bath; lg. closet, run. water; walk loop.

WALTON-PL., E. 114—APT. 4; ATTR. RMS., daily maid serv.; nr. Drake Hotel.

WELLINGTON, 823—2D; CHOICE OF 2 RM., attr. furn., reas.; meals opt. Buc. 3499.

WINONA, 932, 3D—WELL FURN. WARM rm., twin bds., near all tr; priv. Ard. 4480.

WINTHROP-AV., 5439, 1ST APT.—BEAU. rm.; refined lady emp'd; $5.50.

NO OTHER ROOMERS — HANDSOMELY furnished room; inspection all day Sunday. Also 7-9 p. m. Mon., Tues., Wed. Sun. 6891.

. . . . $5.00—WEEK—$6.00 . . . . BARRY-BROADWAY HOTEL. 3020 Broadway. Bittersweet 1600.

2 MASTER BEDRMS., PRIV. BATHS, IN home nr. lake, Drake hotel; bus. people; refs. exch. $55-$60. Del. 9060.

RM. IN IDEAL 4 R. APT. OR SHR. WITH resp. lady; nr. loop. No. Shr. Div. 8622.

3200 N.—UNUSUALLY ATTR. RM., ADJ. bath; all trans. Very reas. Lake V. 1891.

WILL SHARE BEAUT. 6 RM. APT. OR rent 1-2-3 rms.; gd. trans. Austin 9722.

LGE., CLEAN BDRM. WITH REFINED fam.; priv. plumb.; all tr.; reas. Rav. 6098.

ATTRAC. FRT. RM., 1 OR 2; PRIV. KIT.; priv.; all trans.; reas. Rav. 6934.

ATTRAC. FURN. OUTSIDE RM., 2 WINdows; near Loyola L. $4. Briargate 5784.

3100 N., RM. FOR REF. PROT. BUSMN. fam. of 3 adults; exch. ref. Lak. 7159.

100 ROOMS WITH BATH—$5.50 DOUBLE. Hotel Frances, 5054 Winthrop. Lon. 8933.

NICE RM.—STM. HEAT, RADIO, PIANO; cooking; all trans.; gentlemen. Arm. 6113.

YNG. LADY, PRIV. JEWISH FAMILY; adults; reas.; all trans. Call Edg. 6702.

UNUSUALLY NICE, LT., WARM; BUS. woman; kit. priv.; all tran.; reas. Rog. 7493

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

RESTFUL — HOMELIKE — CHARMING

LELAND HOTEL

in ultra-modern surroundings that appeal to young and old. Rooms with tub and shower at new reduced rates. A downtown hotel in the heart of uptown. Leland at Racine. Longbeach 9600.

$5 WEEK UP, DAILY $1.50.

ALL ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH. WINDALE HOTEL, 6019 Winthrop-avenue.

PLEAS. RM., TWIN BEDS, 1ST FL.; A1 tran.; no oth. rmrs. Address D H 111, Tribune.

Hotel Rooms.

HOTEL WYNDON—1 ROOM APTS..........$30 828 WINDSOR, AT CLARENDON.

NEW, CLEAN ROOMS....$5 PER WEEK Foswyn Arms, 5240 Winthrop.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

KOLMAR, 3048—FURN. RM.; QUIET; PRIV. fam.; reas.; bd. opt. Palisade 9097.

LOGAN-BLVD., 2357—BEAU. FRT. RM.; pri. ad. home; reas. Waldman, Hum. 9396.

LOGAN BOULEVARD, 3021—ATTR. FRT.; hot, cold water. Priv. entr., gd. trs. Reas.

RESIDENTIAL SECTION.

Near public evening high school, churches [all denominations], business district. Newly furnished rooms in modern club, 12 minutes to loop. Steam, bus, surface; club rooms, gym, tank, game rooms, etc. 24 hr. service. Rates including membership $4 to $6 wkly. IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A. 4251 Irving Park-blvd. Pensacola 1070.

. . . . LIVE NEAR THE LOOP . . . . Single rooms, $4-$5, incl. full privileges. Y. M. C. A. 1621 Division-st. Bruns. 4380.

TWIN BEDS, BRD. OPT., 1-2 MEN, CPL. OR sch. child. Jewish cpl. Berkshire 4063.

LARGE ROOM, SUIT. 1-2, PRIV. FAM.; home cmfts.; all trans.; reas. Bel. 4163.

LARGE ROOM—BOARD IF PREFERRED; pri. family; near trans. Palisades 1594.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

HOMAN, 11 N.—COZY, QUIET RM., NICELY furn., shwr., tile, phone, all tr. $4.

N. LA CROSS, 160—ALL TRANS.; 2 RMS. to rent. Dennis.

$3.50 TO $4.50 WEEKLY.

Newly decorated single rms.; 24 hour service. All athletic privileges. Surface and L. SEARS-ROEBUCK Y. M. C. A., 820 S. KEDZIE-AVENUE. NEVADA 3800.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BISHOP, 7923—2 WARM RS., REAL KIT. Frig.; evryth. furn. $35 mo.; adults. Hansen.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 ROOM KITCH. and sleep. rm.; I. C., bus; loop 8 min.

BLACKSTONE-72D-PL., E., 1438 — COMF. bedroom, kitchen, glazed pch.; gar.; reas.

DORCHESTER, 5625 — ATTR. 2 RM. FRT. apt., new dec., com. furn.; $8; also slp. rm.

GREENWOOD, 6224—3 OR 4 HSKPG RMS. Real kitchen. Adults. Fair. 5772.

HARPER, 5000, 1ST—LGE. WARM ROOM; innerspring; exc. trans. Drexel 2407.

HARPER-AV., 6037—FURN. OR UNFURN. 1-2-3 rm. kits. Pri. porch, lav.; $3; exc. tr.

KIMBARK, 6051—1-2 ROOM KITS.; REFR., elec., gas.; $20-$30 mo; I. C., L, surface.

KIMBARK, 6152—3 RMS., ELEC. REFRIG., bath, pch.; clean, cozy; ideal tran.; adults.

UNIVERSITY, 6431—3 SUNNY OUTSIDE rms.; priv. porch; frig.; adults only.

VERNON, 6200—1-2-3 RMS.; WARM, COZY; newly dec., furn.; best trans. $3 up.

69TH-ST., W., 623—1-2 RM. COZY APTS.; newly dec.; uphol. fur.; $4-$6. Nor. 1800.

— — 1-2 RM. APTS., $18 MONTH UP — — 5101 Kimbark.

71ST-PL., E., 1312—2 RM. KIT., NEW. dec.; refr.; pri. home; reas.; I. C., surf.; gar.

North Side.

ADDISON, 950—1-2 RM. KITNTS., $4.50 UP. Also slpg. rms., $2.75 up. Nr. L and bus.

ARGYLE, 930—FRONT RM. FOR LIGHT housekeeping, $4; near Sheridan-road.

BEACON, 4712—FRONT 2 RM. AND KITCHenette apt., priv. bath, refrig.; $8.50.

BUENA-AV., 712—LARGE, LIGHT 1-2 RMS. Kitchenette. Excel. trans. Reas.

CLIFTON, 4440—NEWLY DECOR. AND FUR. 2 rm. apt.; elec. refrig.; pri. pch.; $8.

CRESCENT-PL., 812 — KITNT. APTS.; clean, warm; $4.50-$5. Resp. adults only.

DEMING-PL., 523, 2D—SGL.-DBL. RMS., adj. bath, shwr.; kit. privl.; hi. cl. bldg.

EASTWOOD, 2670, NR. RAV. L—2 LIGHT, warm rms., nice furn.; Frig.; adult.; reas.

EASTWOOD, 838 [4634 N.]—2 RM. FRONT apt.; priv. porch; gd. trans. $6.50.

ELM-ST., W., 56 [1150 NORTH]—OUTSD. 2 rm. kitnt. Pri. prch. Clean, sunny. $6.50.

EDGECOMB, 831, 2D — 2 FRT. RMS.; 1-2; sm. apt.; blk. No. Irving Pk. at Broadway.

HERMITAGE, 4361—FR. RM., KIT.; EVerything furn.; warm, quiet home. Sgl. rm.

KENMORE, 4021—FRONT RM. KITCHENS. 2d flr. $3-$5. Clean and quiet place.

KENMORE, 4927—1 RM. KIT. APTS., $5 up. Frigidaire; showers; good trans.

LA SALLE, N., 1525—NR. LIN. PK.; 3 R. apt., $6.50; also hskp. rs., $2.50-$4; r. w.

LELAND, 834—HTD. LITTLE FRT. KIT., $2.75-$3.50; large 1½ fr., $4.50. Sun. 8230.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—3 RMS., NICELY FURN.; 2 beds, bath, refrig. All transp.

MAGNOLIA, 4532—LGE. SGL. RS.; NEW. dec.; pr. pch.; Frig.; rol'wy. All tr. $3.50 up.

MALDEN, 4621. 4842 WINTHROP. 1-2-3 r. comp. furn., $5-$8. Also slp. rms.

ORCHARD, 2636—2-3 R. APT., $22 MO. UP. Gd. trans.; refrig., gas, lt., linen free.

PAULINA, N., 4890—LARGE FRONT RM., kitchenette priv.; quiet; adults; $6.

RACINE, 4644, N., APT. 2—FACG. FINE yd.; for 2 empl., $4; with kit. priv. $4.50.

SHERIDAN, 919—NEW 1 R. APT.; ELEC. ref.; $4 and up. All trans.

WINNEMAC, 1304—KIT., PANTRY, FRIG., bdrm.; lg. clos.; clean; $7.50. Argyle L.

WILL EXCH. TO WOMAN MY 2½ NICE, mod. hskpg. rms. for girl's board; N. S.; gentile; refs. exch. Address D D 90, Tribune.

LARGE REDECORATED 1 RM. APT.—H. w., plenty heat. $4 up. 4844 Winthrop.

Northwest Side.

KEYSTONE, N., 4441—1½ RM. PCH.; PRIV. entr.; 1 blk. 3 car lines; private home.

West Side.

HOYNE., S., 11—2 RM. KITCHNT., 1ST FL. front. Newly decor. Reas. Steam heat.

LGE. RM.—GD. TRANS.; 1 OR 2 GENTS. Washington-bl. vic. Lewis Ins. See. 7484.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

DORCHESTER, 5313—New. DEC. RMS.; home ck.; I. C., surf.; $6-$8. H. P. 2085.

EUCLID, 7232—LRG. RM., SHWR.; REAL home; suit. 2; exc. meals; I.C., surf. Reas.

IN BEAUT. RESID. SECTION, PLEASANT private home, desire, elderly person, exc. food, kindness. Refs. Fair. 6703.

ATTRAC. WARM RM., PRIVATE BATH; excel meals. Reas.; all trans. Dor. 4522.

BEAUT. PRIV. HOME FOR ELDERLY GENT. Drs.' ref.; ex. food, care. Hyde Park 3919.

MRS. FIGGINS HAS A NICE LG. FRONT rm., new furn.; meals. Reas. 1109 E. 62d.

North Side.

DESIRABLE RMS., NICELY FURNISHED. Full service, 2 meals daily, $10.50 week up; monthly rates. Palais Brompton Hotel, 528 Brompton-place, 3540 North at Lake Shore-drive. Graceland 3840.

DEL MONTE HOTEL—454 MELROSE, AT Lake Shore-dr., 3240 N. All outside rms.; inc. meals, $10. Atmosphere of private club.

CORNELIA, 743—PRIVACY OF APT. FOR 4 girls; exc. trans., meals. Bit. 6657.

DAKIN, 1010—RM. AND BRD.; PRIV. FAM. Gd. trans.; excel. meals. Well. 1706.

KENMORE, 4135—CHEERFUL, LG. FRT. rm., with board; $7 wk.; all trans.

KENMORE, 5715, KENSTON ARMS. SUITE, bath, single rms. Homelike; ex. meals.

KENMORE, 6213—LG. SGL., DBL. RMS.; twin beds; ex. meals; all trans.; pri.; reas.

PAULINA, N. 4555—COMF. RM., 1-2 GENT. Priv. apt.; reas.; gd. trans. Rav. 5205.

SHERIDAN, 915—UNEXCELLED BOARD. Immaculate rms., pri. bath. Gra. 7379.

STATE, N., 1254, CORAL GABLES CLUB—Private bath; excellent meals; $8.50 up.

WAVELAND, 730, 3700 N.—GIRLS' CLUB; lov. hm., bd., pri. bth., $6.50-$7.50. Bit. 1378

WRIGHTWOOD, 648—ROOMS, HOME COOKing, priv. fam. Gd. trans. Lincoln 4966

VERY ATTRACTIVE HOME LIVING—BEST of location, rates reasonable; references. Delaware 7470.

2-3 PAYING GUESTS, REFINED RESID.; gd. Ger. ckg.; nr. Belmont L. Lak. 4795.

1045 BARRY-AV.—LARGE RM., HOME ckg. All trans. 1-2, $7.50-$8. Lak. 7749.

West Side.

JACKSON, 3513—ROOM AND BOARD, PRIvate family; suit. 2 men. Good trans.

Convalescent Homes.

PRAC. EXP., CARE INVALID, AGED, OR mild mental; reas.; ref. Maywood 1693.

HOME FOR AGED, INFIRM., MILD MENTAL, AND CONVALESCENTS. MID. 1605.

COMF. RMS., EXC. CARE, HEALTH FOOD. Physio-therapy treatments. Vic. 1755.

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MOTHER'S CARE TO CHILD IN PRIV. home; lge. yard, nr. schools. Spauld. 6640.

RM. AND BOARD FOR CHILD; PARENT opt.; pri. home; pleasant env. Bri. 7542.

GOOD HOME—RM. AND BOARD FOR 1 OR 2 children; nr. schl.; lge. yd.; Irv. 7045.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

RM. AND BOARD—WIDOWER AND 11 YR. old daughter; vic. Garfield Pk.; priv. home; gentile. Address D G 148, Tribune.

ROOM AND BD. FOR ELDERLY WOMAN in home of registered nurse. Reasonable rate. Address M T 275, Tribune.

YG. BUS. MAN, COL. GRAD., DES. RM. IN priv. fam. Address D G 501, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

1117 N. DEARBORN 1-2-3 ROOMS

Tastefully furnished and immaculately kept apts.; 12 x18 living rms. More than ample closet space. 2 rm. apts. designed to accommodate 3 persons. Full hotel service. Catering to a better clientele that desires moderate prices. References required.

RESIDENT MGR. WHI. 4318

COPELY PLAZA

629 DEMING-PL. [2551 North.]

2½ and 3 Room Bedroom Apts., $65 to $77.50

A tower building offering all outside rooms and a residential atmosphere. Beautifully appointed apartments. Large closets, reception halls. Free gas, light, refrigeration. Very conveniently located. Close to schools, shops, parks, and transportation.

24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD. MRS. WEED, MOHAWK 1340.

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THE PRATT LANE

1246 PRATT-BOULEVARD.

One of Rogers Park's Finest Apartment Hotels

OFFERS

1½ Rooms from $45.00.

2 Rm. Dinettes from $52.50.

2½ R. Bedr. Apts. from $57.50

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

The moderate rental includes carpeted floors, complete hotel service, and 24 hour switchboard service. Elevated, bus transportation, shopping district, bathing beach are but a short minute's walk.

Mr. Morphett. Briargate 4800.

COCHRAN & McCLUER CO., 40 N. Dearborn-street. Central 0930.

Sheldrake Hotel

Offers

Newly decorated kitchenette apartments from $40.

3 rm. apartments from $75.

Building faces Lincoln Park and Lake.

Bus Service to Door.

GEORGE OBER [resident manager]. 4518 Clarendon. Lon. 8600.

Hotel Lincoln

TELEPHONE MOHAWK 3040. COR. CLARK, LINCOLN, AND WELLS. 1800 NORTH.

FACING LINCOLN PARK. The management of this hostelry, which caters to a discriminating tenancy, offers rates lower than other hotels with comparable service.

300 Outside Rooms

EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH.

MOTOR COACH IN LINCOLN PARK.

IF YOU APPRECIATE FINE LIVING

THE GRANDEUR

Hotel Apartment Homes

Where quality is the keynote in service and appointments.

SUITES OF FROM 1 TO 5 ROOMS, INCLUDING STUDIO DUPLEX LIVING ROOMS. RENTALS FROM $65.00.

Granville at Winthrop.

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The Atmosphere of a TOWN HOUSE

You will find a friendly welcome at our hotel. If you appreciate a quiet, refined, homelike atmosphere, 1 to 4 room apartments. Complete service. Attractive furn., $60 to $140 mo. ALSO HOTEL ROOMS, all with bath, $9 week up. Excellent cafe.

HOTEL SHORE CREST

420 WRIGHTWOOD-AV. DIV. 4800. Overlooking Lake and Park.

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will make you feel right "at home" for the winter in a pleasant 3 room apt. All freshly furnished and decorated. $75 up. Also 2 room apts., from $55. AND Hotel rms. with private baths at $7 week. Dining room in building. Close to transportation; near the park. 4300 CLARENDON. BITT. 2304.

WELLINGTON ARMS

2970 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

Smartly furnished 1-1½-2 room kitchenette apartments; completely equipped; overlooking Lincoln park and the lake; 15 minutes from loop. Most reasonable rates on the drive. Furnished and unfurnished. Rates begin at $45. Daily rate, $2.50 up.

3616 PINE GROVE-AV.

PINE LODGE APT. HOTEL. 1 ROOM KITCHENETTE, $35-$42.50. 3 ROOM KITCHENETTE, $60-$65. [Also unfurnished apts.] Hotel rooms, $6 and $7 per week; hotel service, switchboard. All forms of transportation. Telephone Bittersweet 3303.

DEARBORN PLAZA

KITCH. APTS., $45 MONTH AND UP. KITCH. APTS., $12.50 PER WK. AND UP. ROOMS, $9 PER WEEK; DAILY, $2.50. Newest 15 story bldg. on the Gold Coast. Walking distance to loop. 1032 NORTH DEARBORN-STREET.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL

Homelike, cheerful, spacious, and newly furnished, 1-2-3-4 rm. apts. Fireplace. Complete hotel serv. At Lincoln Park and the lake. Private and public school. All trans. 451 MELROSE-ST. [3240 N.]. BUC. 1200.

4943 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 4234. HOTEL NORTHMERE.

All outside refurnished, recarpeted and decorated. Every room with bath or shower. Complete hotel service. Argyle "L," bus, or surface lines. $5.50 weekly and up.

BUENA OAKS HOTEL, 4301 BROADWAY.

Beautiful large, light rooms; showers and all modern conveniences; spacious lobby. Rooms at surprisingly low rates day or week. Best transportation. Bittersweet 2500.

Chateau Hotel, $7 Week

3838 BROADWAY. DAILY $1.50 UP. Inspect the finest rooms on North Side each with bath, shower, grill, elevator; L, bus, surf. lines at door. Phone L. V. 8310.

MARGATE APT. HOTEL, 4921 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

3 rm. bedrm. apt. Switchboard, refrigeration, and maid service optional. Also sleepg. rms. LONGBEACH 0196.

$5—$5—$5—$5

a week; each room completely decor.; priv. bath. L, surf. tr.; out of town guests invited. PERSHING HOTEL, 6400 COTTAGE GROVE.

SINTON HOTEL, 4943 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

Newly furn., dec. rooms as low as $4 per wk. Complete hotel service. Argyle L, bus.

BALTIC HOTEL........5107 KENMORE-AV. High class; quiet; clean; full hotel service; refined tenancy; pri. or con. baths; nr. all trans.; $4.50 wk. and up. Longbeach 9220.

830 S. MICHIGAN HOTEL.

Completely refurnished, decor. rms.; this beaut. locatn. low as $5.50 wk., $1.50 daily.

— — — LINCOLN PARK ARMS — — — Bedroom and kitchenette apartments. 2738 PINE GROVE. MOHAWK 3102.

WACKER HOTEL—NEW FIREPROOF OUTside rms.; private baths; $7 wk. up. 111 W. Huron-st., cor. Clark. Select clientele only

HOTEL RALEIGH, 648 NORTH DEARborn. Single, $5; double, $6; free parking.

STEVENS APTS.—MICHIGAN-AV. AT 7TH. FOR INFORMATION PHONE WAB. 4400

NEW PAXTON HOTEL, 1432 N. LA SALLE $1.50 sgl., $2 dbl. up daily; $5 up wkly

739 BELMONT-AV.—LAKE VIEW HOTEL. Kit., elev.; comp. serv. Lakeview 8722.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

TO THOSE WHO KNOW THE NAME

"40 East Oak"

is sufficient. It needs no embellishment because it has always epitomized the utmost in service and distinction.

Rates, however, have been maintained on an extremely reasonable basis.

1-2-3-4 Rooms.

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T. K. Kewley Direction.

SEVEN THOUSAND SOUTH SHORE DRIVE HOTEL

F. L. WINSTON & CO., INC., Management.

Overlooking Lake and Country Club, 16 story fireproof building.

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Modern Appointments.

COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. Dining room—Barber shop. Valet—Beauty Salon.

EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION.

PLAZA 3500. SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE AT 70TH-STREET.

Live in a Beautiful 400 Room Hotel

You will marvel at the new rooms, the Golden Lion Inn, and the reasonable prices.

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SHERIDAN-ROAD AT WILSON.

$8.50 Per Week Up WITH PRIVATE BATH.

Special monthly rates; daily $2 single—also kitchenettes.

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WEBSTER HOTEL IS DELIGHTFUL

A real hotel home—quiet but interesting—with large, sunny, newly decorated rooms and suites with large closets and complete hotel service in every department. You'll like our restaurant too, with its good food and reasonable prices. Visit Webster Hotel. See for yourself how ideally it provides for you. Facing Lincoln Park—overlooking the lake. 10 minutes to the city by bus or street car, both one short block from our doors. RATES ARE MOST ATTRACTIVE.

Webster Hotel

2150 LINCOLN PARK WEST.

CARLETON PLAZA

612 Patterson-avenue

Formerly Gary-pl.

3630 NORTH.

3 Room Apts. from $60.

Completely modernized and newly decorated. 24 hour switchboard service. Daily maid service.

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A REAL HOME. EVERY CONVENIENCE.

Large, light, warm rooms and apartments, all with private bath. 5 minutes to loop. Splendid dining room and coffee shop in connection. The above offered you at CHICAGO'S MOST REASONABLE RATES.

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APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

CONGENIAL YOUNG MAN WILL SHARE furn. apt. with 1 or 2 gentlemen. All home privileges; best trans.; reas. Kimball and Milwaukee. Albany 7059.

LADY EMP. WILL SHARE 4 RM. MOD. furn. apt., N. S., with 1 or 2 girls emp.; Jewish. Call eves. Bittersweet 0379.

LADY WILL SHARE 5 ROOM APT.—2 ladies, couple, or rent room; refs. exch. Sunnyside 7321 till noon, or Edg. 5759.

BUS. WOMAN SHARE 4 RM. APT.—1 OR 2 same; reas.; exc. trans. Triangle 5070.

JEWESS—SHR. SM. COZY 3 RM.; N. S. hotel apt. Address D G 373, Tribune.

YNG. LADY—SHR. BEAU. APT., 1-2 BUS. girls; gentile; nr. Loyola L. Shel. 1310.

MOTHER-SON SH. BEAUT. APT. OR RENT rm.; lady or gent; all trans. Bel. 5026.

REF. RESP. BUS. GIRL — SELECT AND sh. bedrm. apt. near N. S. Div. 5610-519.

LADY WILL SH. APT. OR RENT RM. TO same; gd. trans. Buckingham 6958.

YNG. MAN SHR RM. SAME. TWIN BEDS Pri.; I. C., sur.; $4. 8054 Drexel. Rad. 0413.

2 BUS. GIRLS—WOULD LIKE SHR. N. side 4 rm. apt. same; eves-Sun. Ard. 4584.

BUS GIRL SHARE 4 RM. APT. WITH same; ref.; Catholic. Hollyct. 6927, eves.

BUS. WOMAN SH. APT. OR RM. SAME. privl. All trans. N. S. Reas. Edg. 3897.

LADY WILL SHR. 4 RM. APT. WITH same, cpl., or child. Apt. B-7, 4411 Lacrosse.

A COMPLETE ROOM, APT., AND BOARD service. Chicago Room Registry. Dea. 2713.

YG. MAN—WITH SAME, NORTH. ADDRESS D G 511, TRIBUNE.

GOLD COAST HOME OFFERS LG. RM. 2 gentlemen; Southern cookg. Del. 0489.

BUS. GIRL SELECT, SHARE SM. APT. same, N. S. Edge. 0695, Rm. 204, after 6.

REF. GIRL SHARE PLEAS. APT. SAME; Jewish; exc. trans. Lon. 1400, Apt. 409.

WOMAN EMPLOYED WISHES LADY STUdent share hotel apt. Reas. Dor. 9100.

CPLE.—SHR. SPACIOUS CARPETED APT.; twin beds, piano; priv. bath. Ken. 5467.

YG. LADY SH. ATTR. 5 R. APT. 1-2 EMPL. $3 et., or cpl.; tw. bds.; gd. tr. Law. 3095.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

BRICK BUNGALOW, 8952 S. RACINE—5 rms., glazed sleeping porch, furnace heat, nr. public and parochial schools. R. I. serv. $37.50. Paul J. Healy, 139 N. Clark-street. Franklin 4611; on Sunday call Beverly 5383.

BEVERLY—ATTRACTIVE 6 R. COLONIAL; $65. 2819 W. 107th-place.

7835 S. SHORE-DR.—6 RM. BUNG. ON lake. H.W. ht.; gar.; lg. yd., I. C., bus, surf.

North Side.

8 RM. HOUSE—LARGE YARD, 2 CAR GArage, furn. heat. $35. Graceland 1838.

Northwest Side.

6 ROOM BUNGALOW—BATH; HOT WATER included in $40 month; good transportation and schools. 5511 Schubert-av.

5 RM. BUNGALOW — FURNACE HT. 3024 N. Mason, $35. Alb. 1431, Hum. 6030.

5 RM. MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW—NEAR trains, bus, cars; reas. Avenue 3533.

5 RM. OCTAGON BRK. BUNG.—H. W. HT.; by owner. 6330 Bernice-avenue.

Suburban—North.

9 ROOM FRENCH TYPE BRICK IN KENILworth; 3½ baths, breakfast rm., library; oil; Venetian blinds throughout; $175. R. B. WHITAKER CO., 140 Center-street. Winnetka 8250.

NORTH SHORE HOME OWNERS' LOAN Properties. Fuller & Pickard, Propty Mgrs. Call Miss Schultz. Wilm 437; Gree. 7220.

KENILWORTH—MOD. ENGLISH BRICK, 7 rms., 2 baths, sun rm., oil, garage, lovely garden. $125. Fuller & Pickard, Greenlf. 7220.

NEW 2 ST. BR.—6 RMS.; OIL HT.; OPEN today. 1925 Washington-av., Wilmette.

Suburban—Northwest.

SUBLEASE TO MAY 1—6 ROOM COLOnial; $57.50. 323 Merrill, Park Ridge.

Suburban—West.

IN RURAL WARRENVILLE — 28 MILES out. Trains every hour, C. A. & E. A new insulated seven room house, two baths, double garage, orchard, 4 acres of land, 3 blocks from school and depot; $45 per month. Also 5 room house, garage, all improvements, $28 per mo. A 4 room house, garage, stove heat, $15 per month. ALBRIGHT, Owner. Tel. Warrenville 95.

VILLA PARK—4 ROOM HOUSE WITH GAS station, lunchroom; $35 mo. Dear. 0880.

DOWNERS GR.—5 R. BUNG., GAR. FUR. HT. 4920 Wash'ton; $40. H. P. 9126. D.G. 1722

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

3½ RMS., 9050 ASHLAND; FREE ELECtric refrig., $37.50. Mrs. Cosgrove.

1-6 RMS.; FREE GAS AND ELEC.; I. C. and surf.; $10-$45 mo. 5519 Kenwood.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

SWAN, LORISH and CASPERS, Inc.

953 E. 47th-street. Kenwood 1610.

TWO ROOMS.

4005 Ellis-avenue......................$30.00
4157 Drexel-boulevard........$27.50-$30.00
4705 Ingleside-avenue........$32.50-$35.00

THREE ROOMS.

4011 Ellis-avenue......................$37.50
4025 Ellis-avenue......................$35.00
827 E. 49th-street......................$32.50

FOUR ROOMS.

3966 Ellis-avenue......................$37.50
5639 Cottage Grove-av........$35.00-$37.50
4003 Ellis-avenue......................$45.00
810 E. 49th-street......................$37.50
4840 Drexel-boulevard......................$42.50

FIVE ROOMS.

4522 Drexel-boulevard......................$47.50
4840 Drexel-boulevard......................$80.00

SIX ROOMS.

4409 Drexel-boulevard......................$90.00
4647 Greenwood-avenue........$52.50-$55.00
4201 Lake Park-avenue......................$32.50

SEVEN ROOMS.

4405 Drexel-boulevard......................$95.00
4712 Ellis-avenue......................$75.00
4646 Woodlawn-avenue......................$60.00

"Get the Renting Guide."

3 AND 4 ROOMS.

STEAM HEAT; NEWLY DECORATED; EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION. AGENT ON PREMISES. $22.50 UP. 1526-50 65TH-STREET.

120 E. 22D-ST.—ATTRACTIVE 2, 3 AND 4 room kitnts.; stm. ht.; reasonable. See agent in building or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

— — 3-4 ROOMS AVAILABLE FEB. 1. — — Modern apartments, Gen. Elec. refrig. 8152 Maryland-avenue. Agent on premises.

BLACKSTONE, 6046—2-3-4 ROOM APTS.; newly decorated; steam htd.; gas included. Nr. I. C., street car, park; $18-$27.50.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

Large Bedroom Apts., $47.50

New 3½ light rooms with extra bed; free gas and refrig.; close to I. C. and surf.; possess. now; N. W. cor. 73d-pl. and Jeffery-av. SEVILLE COURT APTS. PLAZA 5451.

3½ ROOMS, $37.50.

6118 Greenwood-av., available now; free refrig., large, light rms., nr. university and all trans. See janitor, 6158 Greenwood.

2539 E. 75TH-ST., NR. I. C. STATION—2 rms., liv. rm. with inador bed, full kitchen, dressing closet; $30. Open. Apt. 305. J. F. O'BRIEN & CO. 8119 Cottage Grove.

7130 MERRILL—2 ROOMS, FREE GAS, $30. MRS. WELLS.

MOD. 3 R., BDRM., INADOR APT.; CANV. walls; free ref. 4611 Drexel-bl. Ken. 7861.

3 RM. APT.—2219 E. 80TH-ST.; NEWLY decorated; good transp. Sou. Shore 6164.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

SKYSCRAPER apartments overlooking lake and outer drive. Moderately priced.

5 RMS., 2 BATHS, 17TH FLR.

6 RMS., 3 BATHS, 16TH FLR.

5000 CORNELL-AV.

See Resident Manager.

4-5 ROOMS

ALL OF THESE APTS. ARE MODERN THRU-OUT.

7914 Kingston-av., 4 rms......................$50
2649 E. 78th-st., 4 rms......................$50
7817 Euclid-av., 5 rms......................$52.50
8046 Yates-av., 5 rms......................$55
1748 E. 73d-pl., 5 rms......................$75

CHAS. RINGER CO. 7915 Exchange-av. So. Shore 0444.

5 RMS.—$50—$60.

7648 Colfax-av., yd., gl. porch..........$50
1642-68 E. 69th-st. Front, lite rooms..$52.50
7242 Yates-av. Solarium, gl. porch....$60

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, $55-$60.

6734-36 Crandon-av. Refrig., yard. Nr. park. SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC., H. P. 8080.

5 ROOMS—SOUTH SIDE.

We have a number of very attractive 5 room apts. available in the Chatham, Avalon, and Park Manor districts, priced from $37.50 to $60.00.

McKEY & POAGUE, 7940 Cottage Grove-avenue. Triangle 5060.

7200 JEFFERY-AVENUE—1 BLK. FROM I. C. and best shopping district on south side. Five light and airy rooms on corner; ample closet space; built-in bookcase; decorate to suit. G. E. refrig..............$52.50

R. M. O'BRIEN & CO., 111 W. Washington-street. Rand. 3062

LIVE ON THE LAKE.

PRIVATE BEACH. 7 ROOMS—3 BATHS. 12 STORY. 24 HOUR ELEV. SERVICE.

7321 SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE

Resident Manager. South Shore 7321

7030 EAST END-AV.

De Luxe 5 Rm. Apartment, $60. Well arranged front apt., canvased walls, arched doorways, tile bath, 5 closets, mod. kitch., pantry; free refrig.; 2 bl. I. C. sta. See janitor on premises or call Mid. 1200.

5421 CORNELL

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, and entire overlooking lake park and lake; elevated service. SUPERIOR 4373.

4-5 ROOMS—SOUTH SHORE.

S. E. COR. 70TH-MERRILL-AVENUE. NEWLY DEC.; NEW BATHS; CONV. TO I. C., SCHOOLS, AND SHOPS; $45 TO $55. LEIGH & CO., 1505 E. 67TH-ST. MID. 2701

5-7 ROOMS—$85-$115.

Large apts., 2 and 3 baths; den, solarium; carpeted. 2221 E. 68th-st.; 6810 Crandon-av. SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS, INC., 1959 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

— — — 5306 GREENWOOD-AV. — — — 4 lge., light rms.; 3d apt.; newly dec. thruout; sun parlor; front dining rm.; all trans. See janitor, 1027 E. 53d-street, basement. PAUL A. HAZARD & CO. 1540 E. 53d-street. Dorchester 7800.

SO. SHORE APARTMENT.

8 beautiful rooms, 4 baths. Modern building, good location. Liberal concession to May 1st. Phone Fairfax 5657.

5507 Hyde Park-boulevard.

6 and 7 rooms, 2 and 3 baths; excellent location near park and transportation; redecorated and remodeled. Occupancy May 1st. Inquire Building or Call Fra. 0353.

5 ROOMS—$45.

8053 EVANS-AV.—Available February 1st. G. E. refrig., glazed porch, garage available. Tenant will show.

ATTR. APT.—4 LGE. RMS.; TILE BATH, lge. closets, elec. refr. 2d fl. 2225 E. 70th-place. Janitor will show; $65; immed. poss.; possible concession. M. Watkins. Phone Fair. 0200, Cent. 8900.

South Shore 5 Room Apt.

Beaut., large rooms, canv. walls, tile bath, G. E. refrig., ultra-modern; conv. to I. C.; 2d floor corner bldg. 2548 East 78th-street.

1122-24 E. 64TH-ST.

6 rms., 2 baths, 1st fl., newly decorated; blk. L; new stove, electric refrig.; avail now; $50. Mrs. William Gill, Fairfax 7899.

SUBLEASE MARCH 1ST—STUDIO APT., co-op. bldg.; 5 rooms, wood burning fireplace, beamed ceiling. On lake. I. C. transp., $70. Gentiles. South Shore 5649.

6441 S. KIMBARK.

Sublease 7 rms., 1 bath, and 2 lav. Refrig. lge. back pch., nr. 63d. $50. Hyde Pk. 1394.

5000 EAST END-AV.

Attrac. 7 rm. apt., 3 baths; available for immed. occupancy. See manager at bldg.

4 ROOM MODERN APARTMENT; KEY AT 6704 State-st. or see Mr. Dodd apt. 7 6700 State-street.

MARQUETTE-RD. AND UNIVERSITY-AV.—5 rms.; steam ht.; newly decor.; $25 and up. Inquire janitor, 1106 E. Marquette-road.

8 STATELY RMS., 2 BATHS, OVERLOOK. 100 ft. of lawn, flooded with sunshine, ivory wdwk., nr. I. C., U. of C. Hd. Pk. 2525.

6 AND 7 ROOMS, NEAR UNIV. OF CHIcago; can be rented to Asiatics; nicely decorated. Address C T 58, Tribune.

8249 DREXEL—5 OUTSIDE RMS.; 6 APT. bldg.; near I. C.; canvas walls, tile bath and shower. Glazed porch. Triangle 3000.

SUBLET 6 ROOM MOD. APT.—18X22 LVG. rm; near school, churches, surf., and I. C. trans.; Constance-av., nr. 73d; $60. But. 0898.

7946 CALUMET-AV.—CHOICE 5 RMS., FINE location. $55. Phone Beverly 2543.

ARTESIAN, 7342, S.—BEAU. 5 RM. APT.; available now. Phone Hemlock 6737.

5000 EAST END-AV. — ATTR. 5 RMS., 2 baths. Chicago Beach sect. Fair. 3424.

5706 BLACKSTONE AVENUE—CHOICE 6 R. 2 pch. Ex. lav. Nr. I. C., U. of C. Mid. 0903.

1103 E. 65TH-ST.—COR. UNIVERSITY-AV.—Modern 5 rm. apts.; refrig.; only $40.

SUBLET 5 RM. APT.—NR. LAKE, PARK, 2 blks. I. C.; $55. 7037 Crandon. Corbett.

1456 E 54TH-ST.—2D APT., EAST HYDE Park. Sublease desirable, 5 rms., $45.

4 OUT SIDE ROOMS—1ST FLOOR; I. C., street car. Keith, 843 East 86th-street.

SUBLEASE 5 ROOM APT.—LOW RENT. PECK, 619 W. Marquette-rd. Went. 4328.

4520 LAKE PARK-AVENUE—7 ROOMS, 2 baths; refrigeration; $50. Hyde Park 7000.

6 ROOMS—STOVE HEAT; NEWLY DECorated. Very reasonable. 673 W. 66th-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

McKEY & POAGUE.

1172 E. 63D-ST. — HYDE PARK 8100. 1203 E. Marquette-rd., 2d, 4 rms., ref....$35

5 ROOMS, $40 TO $50.

6604-10 Blackstone-av., refrig., large rms., near park..............................$40
6028-38 Dorchester-av., 2d or 3d; elec. ref., large yard. Near Midway..........$47.50
6424-26 Woodlawn-av., 1st, 3d; elec. refrig., near school and church..............$50

6 ROOMS, $40 TO $65.

6637 Kenwood-av., 3d; lge light rms.; elec. refrig.; near I. C.......................$40
1201 E. Marquette-rd., 2d or 3d; elec. refrig.; corner apt. Large rooms..........$45
6120 Stony Island-av., 2d; large light rooms, overlooking Jackson Park $45
6416 Minerva-av., 1st; elec. refrig., sun parlor, 2 baths; very desirable..............$60
6404 Kenwood-av., 3d; 2 baths, elec. refrig.; excellent location $65
6518 Kenwood-av., 2d; elec. refrig., 2 baths, large, light rooms..........................$70

7 ROOMS, $75 TO $90.

6237 Woodlawn-av., 3d; elec. refrig., 2 baths, sun parlor $75
6416 Minerva-av., 2d; elec. refrig., 2 baths, ample closet space..........................$75
6020-22 Woodlawn-av., 1st or 2d; elec. refrig., 2 baths, sun par.; near Midway. .$90

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL AT WOODLAWN OFFICE.

SEVEN THOUSAND SOUTH SHORE DRIVE

North—South—East Exposure. Overlooking Lake Michigan and South Shore Country Club.

6 Rooms, 3 Baths, 15th Floor

6 Rooms, 3 Baths, 4th Floor

COR. SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE AT 70TH-ST.

PLAZA 3500.

F. L. WINSTON & CO., INC. MANAGEMENT.

6 ROOMS, $47.50.

6110-12 INGLESIDE-AV. 2d flr., completely redecorated; attr. apts. Glazed in porch; rear yard; near all transp. and shops. Garage available. BAIRD & WARNER. DOR. 5400.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6 ROOM MODERN APT. — HOT WATER heat; near transportation; $50. Hem. 2810.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

BAIRD & WARNER

Rogers Park Office

1349 Morse. Rog. Pk. 1855

6 ROOMS, 2 BA., $90.

1109 N. SHORE-AV.—Light apts.; Craftex walls, tile baths; near lake; gar. incl.

5 ROOMS, $62.50 to $70.

5959 GREENVIEW—Free gas and refrig.; a modern building; features canvas walls, tile baths, shower; good res. dist.

5 ROOMS, $78.50.

1640 CHASE-AV. — Front apts. in modern building; 2 good bedrooms, tile baths; good neighborhood.

5 ROOMS, $57.50.

1523 FARGO—With 2 sun porches; a 6 apt. building; nr. transp. and lake; gar. avail.

5 ROOMS, $70.

1625 LUNT-AV. — Attractive, modern apts.; in center of Rogers Pk.; nr. all facilities.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, $85.

6609 NEWGARD—Strictly new and modern apts.; well located; very desirable.

4-6 ROOMS, $45 to $75.

6812-18 N. ASHLAND-AV.—Large rooms; good residential district; near Morse-av. Rogers Park L; bus at door.

1400 Lake Shore Drive

Listed Rentals Include Light, Gas, Refrigeration.

LIV. R., DINETTE, KITCHENETTE, $62.50
LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, BEDROOM, AND KITCHENETTE..........$72.50 to $95
LIVING RM., DINETTE, KITCH., 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.............................$120

Elmer A. Claar & Co., Agt.

Whitehall 4180.

BRIAR APARTMENTS

540 BRIAR-PLACE.

BUCKINGHAM 2600.

1-2-4 ROOM UNFURNISHED. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration; newly carpeted floors; elevator and switchboard service; excellent transporation; one block west of Sheridian-road.

Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat

3180 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

2000 Lincoln Park West

OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK. 1½, 2 AND 3 ROOMS, $47.50-$100. Excellently Maintained. 24 Hour Elevator Service. Parquet floors, cedar closets. Spacious, well arranged suites.

Peter F. Reynolds. Lin. 3633.

1201 CHASE-AV. — SUBLET MY BEAUT. lake front apt., 5 rooms, all outside; 2 tile baths, priv. beach, gardens Rog. 4825. 1206-30 JARVIS, at lake; 3½ rooms, furnished or unfurn. Also 5 rooms; 1 block bus and L; Gentiles. Rogers Park 4825.

3 AND 4 ROOMS ON THE LAKE; PRIvate beach; free gas; garage in connection; excel. transp.; reasonable rentals. 1200 Sherwin-avenue. Sheldrake 9745.

7657 BOSWORTH-AV.—VERY DESIRABLE 3½ room apt. with sun parlor. Rooms are large, light and airy; $40. See janitor on premises.

816-20 LAKESIDE-PLACE—2-4 RMS.; $30-$45; 4 rms. [2 bedrooms]. Lon. 2821.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

Fullerton-pkwy. Towers.

415 FULLERTON-pkwy.

New 18 story fireproof bldg.

Overlooking Lincoln Park.

2-2½-3 rm. bedr. apt.; ext. in-a-dor; $55 up. Free gas and refrigeration. Parquet floors. Spacious closets. 24 hour elevator service.

Peter F. Reynolds. Lin. 1518.

Exceptionally Fine Apt.

Spacious living room, bedroom, dinette, and real kitchen; new equipment; Frigidaire, table stove, 3 large closets. All transportation within 1 block. Only $40-$45. 4318 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

2740-50 HAMPDEN-COURT.

1 and 2 rooms, $31 to $38. Outside apts. with large dressing room, private rear entrance; electric regrigeration. Near transp., shops, and Lincoln Park. Wellington 1857.

7408 GREENVIEW-AV.

at Jarvis L-lake. Living rm., bedrm., rollaway, dinette, kitchenette, tile bath, refrigeration. Restricted. Owner on premises.

2 ROOM APT., $30.

628 Roscoe, near Broadway; dinnette, kit.; also inador bed; 2 blks. lake. Lak. 8345.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DR.—SUBLEASE 3 RM. efficiency apt.; living rm., dinette, kitchenettes, $60, including gas, light, refrigeration. Ask for Mr. Wille's apt. Whi. 4180.

3 ROOMS — MODERN APT.; 2 INADOR beds; very reas. Elec. refrig.; best trans.; near lake. 900 Winona [5100 North].

AN UNUSUALLY DESIGNED 3 RM. STUDIO with w. b. fireplace is now ready for a desirable tenant at 227 E. Superior.

3 ROOMS—INADOR BED, FREE REFRIG.; best transportation. 4531 N. Paulina. [See Janitor] or call Lake View 7671.

ASTOR-ST., 1306—ATTR. 1-2 RM. KITNTS.; fireplace; unfurnished and furnished.

2 RM. APT., DECORATED, EL. REF. $30. 4864 N. ROCKWELL-STREET.

3 RM. ENGLISH BASEMENT—WELL HEATed. Emil Pfister, 3161 N. Hudson.

2½ ROOMS—FREE GAS, REFRIG.; REAS.; all trans. 1714-24 Jonquil-terrace.

2-3 RM. KITCHENETTE APT.; ATTRA.; will furn.; nr. L; reas. 5251 N. Magnolia-av.

819 WINDSOR, 1 BLK. SO. WILSON—2-3 rms., new. dec.; sunny; nr. pk. and lk.; reas.

4318 SHERIDAN—3½ RM. APT.; MODERN equipment. Available Feb. 1. Miller.

SUBLEASE 2½ RM. APT.—CLOSE TO BUS and L. See manager. 7671 Rogers avenue.

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

(Continued from preceding page.)

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

"AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION!!"

TEN WEST ELM

New 20-story fireproof apartment home [1100 North], 1 block to lake, drive, fine shops. Now available, choice large 3½ room apts. consisting of living room, 14x20 with in-a-dor bed; bedroom, 12x16, with large closet; dinette, 7½x10½; full size kitchen, G. E. refrig.; large dressing room with built-in wardrobe, linen closet, carpeted floors.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES, $80 UP. ALSO 2 ROOM APT., $65.
DRAPER and KRAMER, INCORPORATED. MANAGEMENT.
RESIDENT MANAGER. WHITEHALL 5121.

YACHT HARBOR APTS.
422 MELROSE-STREET. BITTERSWEET 4106.
1-2 ROOMS UNFURNISHED.
Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. Fireproof building, carpeted floors, elevator and switchboard service. Commissary and Beauty Salon. A beautiful building, just one-half blk. from the drive at Belmont Harbor.
RESIDENT MGR. ON PREMISES.
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat
3180 SHERIDAN-ROAD. WELLINGTON 3000.

SHERIDORE
647 SHERIDAN-ROAD. BUCKINGHAM 1314.
2-3 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED. GAS, ELECTRICITY, REFRIGERATION, WINDOW WASHING, SWITCHBOARDS, ELEVATOR SERVICE, CARPETING. FURNITURE FOR SALE TO RENTERS.
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat
3180 SHERIDAN-ROAD. WELLINGTON 3000.

SHERBURNE BEACH
on Lake. Private beach.
6259 SHERIDAN-ROAD. Living room, bedroom, dinette, and kitchenette. Restricted.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

707 Junior Terrace
Overlooking Drive, Park and Lake: 8 room apts., one to a floor; upper floors available, 4 exposures. Inquire Building or Call Fra. 0353.

424 MELROSE
6-7 ROOM APTS.
24 HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION FURNISHED. ATTRACTIVE RENTAL.
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat
3180 SHERIDAN-ROAD. WELLINGTON 3000.

THE FARCROFT,
1337 FARGO-AVENUE.
4-5 room apts.; modern 13 story building; $65-$85-$97.50; gas, light, refrigeration included. Large rooms; tile baths.

4880 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
High grade 5 room apts.; large living room; G. E. refrigeration; nr. lake, L, bus and surface lines; $50. Longbeach 8833.

2644 SHEFFIELD—5 R. BRK. FLAT....$15
2764 Lincoln-av.—6 R. brk. flat........ 16
1202 Webster—7 R. brk. flat........ 16
905 Wolfram—6 R.; first floor........ 18
And others. Dirks, 1166 Diversey. L. V. 1410.

1775 GRANVILLE-AVENUE.
4 room apt., $40; refrigeration and in-a-dors; convenient schools, shopping and transp. See agent or Rogers Park 10113.

3635 N. PAULINA-STREET.
5 large rooms, newly decorated; 2 blocks Lincoln-avenue and L. Inquire Building or Call Fra. 0353.

4 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS.
Modern Building, 1 block from beach. Tile bath, shower, refrigeration; low rent. THE MELWAY APTS. 617-25 MELROSE.

37 EAST SCHILLER.
8 AND 9 ROOM APT. HOMES.
3 and 4 baths; elevator building; near the drive. Reduced rental. Lake View 6480.

2617 BERWYN-AV.
Five large rms.; Craftex walls; free gas, refrig.; rent $57.50. Open today. Rav. 4976.

1507 GRANVILLE.
4-5 large, light rms.; all new and modern. Agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

6 LARGE ROOMS—REASONABLE RENT. Devon-Western section. Move in now. Nr. public, parochial schls.; new refrig.; will decorate. Hofmann & Co. 6408 N. Western.

734 WRIGHTWOOD.
5 room apts.; 3 beds; free gas. See agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

4 Lg. Rms., Fac. Park. 4 Clos.
Inador., shwr., ref., arch. drs., L. sur., bus; 1st fl. $47.50. Feb. 1. 7434 N. Oakley [Elwood].

HIGH GRADE SPACIOUS MODERN 4 ROOM apartment; large living room, tile bath, at lake near Howard L. R. G. RAYMOND, ROGERS PARK 0458.

LARGE, LGT. 5 ROOMS—ENCLOSED, HTD. porch, garage, elec. refrig. free. Steam heat; reas. Near schools and trans. Excellent condition. Sheldrake 7986.

S. W. COR. CLEVELAND AND FULLERTON-Parkway—Beautiful 6 and 7 rms.; stm. ht., G. E. refrig.; reasonable. See jan. or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

SUBLEASE 5 ROOM APT.—DINETTE, INcluding carpeting, gas, light, and refrigeration; elevator building; near lake. Immediate occupancy. Call Buckingham 6506.

MODERN 4 RMS., TILE BATH, SHOWER, plenty closets, free refrig., rollaway bed, excel. transp., $50. 2047 Berwyn-avenue.

DESIRABLE 5 ROOM APARTMENT—LGE. living room, tile bath; shower stall; reasonable. 2741 Winnemac.

6329 N. FRANCISCO-AV.—6 ROOM APARTment with garage; reasonable rent. Possession February 1. Briargate 2632.

— — — 74 E. WALTON-PLACE. — — —
Unique 4 R. Town home; walled garden; open 1 to 5 p. m. $80.

928 CARMEN-AV.—6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, fireplace, all transp.; 2d or 3d floor. Walter E. Carlson, 2154 Devon. R. P. 3468.

SUBLET—BEAUT. 3½ ROOM APT. AT 3270 Lake Shore-drive. Very reas. Lease expires May 1st. Bittersweet 3326.

SUBLEASE—4 ROOM APT.; CANVASSED walls, shower, fireplace, unfurnished. 5431 Harper-avenue. Hyde Park 0214.

[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Marshall Field Garden Apartment Homes

RENTAL SCHEDULE.
3½ rooms, $45.
4 rooms, $42-$50.
4½ rooms, $55.
5 rooms, $55-$60.
6 rooms, $58-$68.

Maintain your living standards at reasonable rentals. Beautiful apartment homes; 9 minutes from loop; amidst flowered gardens. FINEST PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR YOUR CHILDREN. Supervised playgrounds, playrooms, adult recreational center; garage. Selected tenancy assures good neighbors. Visit model apartment. Renting office, 411 Blackhawk-st. Open from 9 to 6 p. m. daily except Saturday 9 to 12:30 noon; Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. Phone Lincoln 2121. Write for PICTORIAL BOOKLET.

DRAPER AND KRAMER
INCORPORATED.
4 ROOMS.
6502 N. LEAVITT, 2D.
Subl.; tile bath, rollaway........$47.50
5609 GLENWOOD, 2D.
Elec. refrig., L, bus and surf trans..$35
5 ROOMS.
1605 FARWELL, 3D.
Compl. dec.; ready for immed. occupancy. L, bus and surf. trans...............$55
6 ROOMS.
7360 N. DAMEN, 2D.
2 baths, tile kit., sleeping pch., canvas and craftex walls, free refrig........$85
2634 FARRAGUT, 2D.
All outs. rms., elec. refrig., gar.....$65
2262 DEVON-AVENUE.
ROGERS PARK 8130.

REAL HOMES.
70 EAST CEDAR-STREET.
7 rooms, 3 baths....................$175
8 rooms, 3 baths....................$195
Garage stall available at...........$12.50
219 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
5-6 rooms, 2 baths...........$170-$180
7 rooms, 3 baths....................$200
5510 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
6 rooms, 2 baths...............$130-$150
7 rooms, 3 baths, with terrace......$185
554 ROSCOE-STREET.
6 rooms, 2 baths.....................$85
ROSS, BROWNE & FLEMING,
919 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 7373.

Completely modernized
1200 ADDISON.
These beautiful 5 room apartments have been completely remodeled in the ultra-modern mode. The floors were refinished, modern plumbing installed, new kitchen, walls refinished etc. In fact, not a thing was overlooked to make these apartments the very latest in design. Electrical refrigeration. Close to schools and shopping facilities, excellent transportation. Reasonable rental. See resident manager, Mrs. Matthews.

1215-27 LUNT-AV.
Beautiful Lunt Mansions, near the lake. Four extra large rooms, tile baths, shower, and ample closets. Best shopping facilities. Rent $52.50. See George Dennison, 1221 Lunt-av., or call Dearborn 7740.
Central Rental Service.

THE MARLBOROUGH
9 rooms, 5 baths; 2 wood burning firepl.; commanding outlook; restricted tenancy. 2608 Lake View-avenue. Diversey 4400.

1309 FARWELL-AVENUE.
4 large rooms; refrigeration; redecorated; nice residential district. Close to Shopping Center, 2 blocks Morse-avenue "L." Reas rent. Inquire Building, or Call Fra. 0353.

7000 N. PAULINA-STREET.
5 room apt., $52.50. Completely decorated. Convenient to L, surface, and schools. See janitor or call Rogers Park 10113.

4601 BROADWAY.
5 rooms; $40. Newly decorated; Frigidaire; excellent transportation and shopping facilities. See Supt., Apt. 25, or Har. 8191.

1525 LUNT-AVENUE.
4 room apt., $45; 2d floor; G. E. refrig.; completely decorated; in-a-dor; 1½ blocks L. See janitor or call Rogers Park 10113.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

4110 KEYSTONE-AV., 2D—3½ RMS., ULTRA mod.; dinette, kitnt., Craftex walls, shower, free refrig.; $42.50. Irv. 1808.

3½ RMS.—WILL DEC. TO SUIT; ELEC. refg.; very mod.; immed. poss.; $35. 3650 BERTEAU, 1ST.

2 LRG. LT. RMS.—ELEC REFRIG., FREE gas; $20-$27.50. 4831 N. Springfield-av.

4024 N. MOZART—2½ RMS., 1ST; ELEC. refrig. Inador bed. Reas. Ran. 3477.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

DRAPER AND KRAMER
INCORPORATED.
4 ROOMS.
3019 SUNNYSIDE-AV., 1st, in-a-dor, refrig., excell. loc.................$37.50
4902 N. HERMITAGE, free refrig., shower, large rms......................$45
2937 IRVING PARK, 2d, attractive rms., excellent location...................$35
5 ROOMS.
4342 N. SAWYER-AV., 1st, attrac. layout, refrig. optional, excell. loc......$40
4253 N. SAWYER, 3d, very mod., elec. refrig., large rms., encl. pch., gar.....$50
5908 LAWRENCE-AV., 2d, very large light rms., good loc...................$35
6 ROOMS.
4132 N. FRANCISCO-AV., 1st, refrig., large rms., rear yard.................$50
4922 N. ALBANY, 3d, sun par., large rms., refrig., gar.....................$45
4826 N. LAWNDALE, 2d, attractive rms., excell. loc., refrig..............$42.50
2722 ARGYLE-ST., 1st, mod., shower, breakfast rm., refrig., gar...........$55
2443 EASTWOOD, 2d, very large, furnace heat..............................$35
4662 N. Kedzie-av. Irv. 1808
OPEN SUNDAY, 10:30 TILL 3.

1501 N. IRVING.
7 large rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch; G. E. refrig.; garage available at once. Agent on premises Sunday or phone H. F. PHILIPSBORN & CO. FRA. 8395

3450 WAVELAND, STV. HT.; 5 RM..$22.50
4446 Kostner, furn. ht.; 5 rms., 1st fl..$35

[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

3718 W. POLK-STREET.

[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

[illegible]

Morgan Park—25 minutes to loop.

[illegible]

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
Corner apt. overlooking park; nr. schools and transportation. Newly decorated; refrig included. Immediate possession; $90.
W. G. RUGGLES & CO.,
517 DAVIS-STREET, EVANSTON. Hol. 6886. Uni. 6886. Wil. 1660.

SUBLEASE TO OCT. 1—$62.50; UP TO date 5 room, 2 baths, carpeted living and dining room. 1230 Elmwood-av., Evanston. See janitor. University 5842.

EVANSTON—WILL RENT 5 ROOM LIGHT furn. 2nd apt. for 3-6 mons., near all transportation. Greenleaf 2206.

WEST.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

DUPLEX—6 ROOMS; SUBLEASE; HEATED; elec. refrig.; gar.; reas. Euclid 4109-J.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

4711 Drexel Apartments.
Large, light, attractively furnished 4 room kitchenette apartment. Maid service, gas, etc., linens. Rates $65 monthly. Kenwood 3510.

1 AND 2 RM. APARTMENTS
Attractively decorated and furnished. Agent on premises, or see
McKEY & POAGUE,
7940 Cottage Grove-avenue. Triangle 5060.

YALE MANOR.
6616 Yale-avenue; fireproof bldg.; modernly furnished, 1-2 rm. kitchenette apts.; light, airy, free elec., gas, Frig., linen; elev., maid serv.; trans. R. I., bus, L, surf. Eng. 7900.

5 LG. OUTSIDE RMS.
Two baths; 16th floor; opposite Jackson Pk. Fast I. C. serv. Gentiles pref. Mid. 3806.

5501 CORNELL-AV. — BEAU. 2 R. KITNT. apts.; newly dec.; comp. furn. or unfurn.; tile bath, shower; canvas walls; nr. lake, pk., stores; blk. I. C., bus, surf. Agt. on prem.

KIMBARK GARDEN APTS.
5317 Kimbark; beau. furn. 1-2-3-4 rm. apts.; rent reas.; maid serv. Agent on prem.

4 RMS., CANV. WALLS, IN-A-DOR BED, tile bath, shower, free elec. refrig.; I. C. transp.; $47.50. 6951 Cornell-av. Mid.2089.

AT ONCE—BARGAIN, $115; OWNER LV Fla.; beaut. furn., firepl., twin bds., grand piano; 1 blk. bus, I. C. exp. Fair. 6456.

SUBLEASE—6 RM. APT. WITH OPTION TO buy furn.; very reas. price; vic. Hyde Pk.-blvd.-53d. Address D B 194, Tribune.

6500 SOUTH—6 ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, 2 baths; beautifully furnished; reasonable; near all transportation. Plaza 5668.

FURNISHED APT.—ADULTS; PRIV. HOME; gas, electric refrigerator; all transportation. 4446 Greenwood. Phone Atlantic 2494.

2-3-4-5-6 ROOMS—PRIV. BATH; IN-A-DOR. Sun parlor; L, I. C., surf., bus; refrig., gas, lt., linen; $6 up. 4328 Oakenwald.

SOUTH SHORE—RICHLY FURNISHED 5 room apt.; elec. refrig.; extra lavatory; 3 bl. I. C., Jackson Park; $67.50. Dor. 3500.

5480 BLACKSTONE—3 RM BEAU. FURN sun parl., Frig.; all trans.; very reas.

WOODLAWN, 6536—2 R. KIT.; CLN., COZY, Frigid., in-a-dor; $7; adults. Mrs. Schultz.

2 RM. KIT., PRIV. BATH, REF. 5426 DORchester. $7.75. Quiet, private.

SUBLEASE 5 ROOM APT., RICHLY FURN. to May 1st; rt. $65. 7047 Bennett-av.

5 LG., LT. RMS.—FURN. OR UNFURN.; NR. U. of C.; reas. 5401 University. S.Sh. 7739.

4 LRG., LT. RS.—INADOR; NR. I. C.; SUIT. 4; good furn. 2212 E. 70th-st. Fai. 7604.

7117 CLYDE-AV., 1ST—5 OUTSIDE RMS., glazed porch. Very comfortable. I. C. trans.

1 RM.—ATTRACT.; ELEV.; FREE ELEC., gas, refrig.; $7.50 wk. up. 1504 E. 53d-st.

6455 GREENWOOD—LARGE 4 ROOM APT.; in-a-dor, bedr.; free gas, light, refrig.; reas.

COMPLETE SERVICE—QUIET; L, SURF., R. I., bus; cut rates. 6527 Stewart. Nor. 6288.

MODERN 2-3 RM. APT.; ELEC. FRIG., tile bath; lite, gas; reas. 7905 Luella-av.

SUBLEASE—TO 2-3 ADULTS, OUR LOVELY 5 rm. apt. Pla. 1335 afternoon or eve.

810 HYDE PARK-BOULEVARD—2 RM. KIT. priv. bath, refrig., $6 to $7.50 weekly.

DORCHESTER, 5213—3 RMS.; PRIV. BATH; Frig.; porch; I. C., bus, surface; adults.

NEWLY FURN. LIV. RM., BEDRM., KIT.; everything furn. 6024 Vernon. Dor. 2223.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—PRI BATH; CLEAN AIRY KITS.; free gas, elec. $3-$7 wk.

1-2 RMS.—LRG., LITE; $40-$50; HOTEL serv.; 1 bl. I. C. 1605 E. 72d. Mid. 3893.

COMP. FURN. 4 RM. APT., EXC. TRAN. Reas. 6146 Evans, 3d, Sun. or eve.

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS—PRIVATE BATH; meals optional, $8.50 up. Del. 5009.

8833 DANTE—6 RM. MOD. APT.; FURN. or unfurn.; I. C. trans. South Chgo. 3519.

DORCHESTER, 5117—COMFORTABLE 2 RM. kit. apt.; refrig.; all trans. $9 week.

SUBLEASE 3 LARGE ROOMS, REAS. PARK Shore apts. Dorchester 0373.

1-6 RMS., FURN. OR UNFUR. $2.50-$12.50 wk.; gd. tran.; nr. schls. 5519 Kenwood.

NORTH.

5108 NORTH LEAVITT-ST.—5 ROOM apartment, heated, nicely furnished; glazed-in rear porch; gentiles; facing Winnemac Park; $60. Ravenswood 5247.

LIVE IN A BRAND NEW APT., $37.50 MO. 1 rm. kitchenette, free gas, light, refrig., tile bath, shwr., compl. hotel serv.; exc. trns. ALDINE APT. HOTEL, 641 ALDINE.

1 RM. APTS., $38.50,
at lake. Daily maid service. Loyola L, 20 min. loop. 1063 Columbia-avenue. Bri. 5185.

596 HAWTHORNE-PLACE.
Attractive 1 rm. Pullman kitnts.; everything furnished; el. refr.; $37.50 up. Buc. 0147.

4656 N. MAGNOLIA.
Attr. 4 rms.; 3d fl. Gas, light, and refrig. free. All transp. Mgr. on premises.

ALDGATE APTS.
5541 Kenmore. Attr. 2½ rm. kitnt. apts.; compl. service; block all trans.; reas. rental.

Angelus Hotel, 622 Gary-pl.
½ blk. n. of Addison, ½ blk. e. of Broadway. Attr. apts. Newly dec., furn., $35 up.

ASHLAND PLAZA APTS.
4222 N. Ashland; 1 rm. kitnt.; also 2 rm. bedrm. kitnt.; comp. service; $38.50 up.

FANROCK CHATEAU
840 AINSLEE-STREET AT THE LAKE.
2½ rooms with bedroom and shower.
A pleasant home for the discriminating.

— — — — — — —SUBLEASE— — — — — —
$60 Living room, bedroom and kitchenette nicely furnished. Splendid service, excellent transp. See manager, 515 Briar-place.

3400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE—8 ROOMS 4 baths; beau. furn. and decorated. For inspection see Mr. Mitchell on premises.

6 OUTSIDE RMS., ATTR. FURN., 2 BATHS; mdrn.; lake; gar.; all tran. Adults pref.; ref.; reas. Manz. 1100 Columbia-av. Hol.3433

4 RM. APTS.—BEAUT. FURN. BEDRM.; inador, liv. rm., dinet., kit., md. avail. also unf.; no chldrn.; $50 up. 5559 Magnolia.

4500 MALDEN-ST.—1-2-3-4 ROOM APTS.; furn.; newly decor.; service, elec. refrig.; modern; $35.00 and up. Ravenswood 9375

1 RM. STUDIO—SOMETHING DIFFERENT; something new; unexcelled service. Ideal for business man. Refs. req. 156 E. Ontario.

TASTEFULLY FURN. 5 RM. APT.; 2 baths, finest Edgewater location; restricted bldg. Immed. poss.; $110. Shel. 7518.

SUBLEASE—FEB. 1 TO APRIL 30, NEAR north side, 5 rooms, 2 baths, $155 mo. Call Sup. 0661 for appointment.

2-3 RM. ATTRACTIVE FURN.; EXTRA INador, shower; finest trans.; 1 blk. bus. Howard exp. Adults. 7717-23 N. Paulina.

SUBLEASE TO MAY 1 OR LONGER—2½ rm. apt., with tenant's own furn., $55; block from drive. 2900 No. Buck. 4985.

1 RM. KITNT.—FRIGIDAIRE; COMPLETE hotel serv. $32 mo.; also slpg. rms., $4 wk. 745 Gordon-terr. just off Outer drive.

SUBL. UNUSUAL BEAU. 6 RM. APT.—Lrg., light; Belmont Harbor; reas. Buc.8579.

WELL FURNISHED 4 RM. APT.; SUBlease; nr. North Side; $110. Delaware 6372.

TWO 3 ROOM APTS.; STEAM HEAT; PRI bath; pr. $10-$8. 2208 Sedgwick. Gd. tr

COR. N. EDGE.—WELL FURN. RMS. 1 BLK. lake, L. Reas. Phone Briargate 6085.

BEAUT. FURN. 9 RM. APT., FACING LINcoln Park. Phone Diversey 7322.

SUBLET FOR 2 MOS.—5 RM. BEAUT. FUR. apt. Reasonable. Superior 6669.

922 WRIGHTWOOD—LRG. ATTR. 3½ RM. apt., accom. 4 people, $40; 2 rm. apt., $32.

ATTRACTIVE 4 ROOMS, $45. 457 FULlerton-pkwy. 1 block Lincoln Park.

1554 MALDEN S W COR WILSON—1 RM kit. pri. bath attrac. furn $8.75 week

STREETERVILLE APTS.—195 E. CHESTnut; 1 room apt. $31; walking dist. loop

SUBL.—EXTREMELY ATTRACT. 4 ROOMS. Mod. furn. 746 Irving Pk., 3d. Wel. 9025.

FULLERTON PKWY. 742—2 RM. KITCHenette. Also slpg. rm. with connect. bath.

1362 GREENLEAF—ATTRACTIVE 3 ROOM apts. 1 blk. to lake, bus, L. Reasonable.

4441 MAGNOLIA—COZY FRT. BEDRM. APT Inadoor; bath; Frig. Suit. 30 R4.

NEW DEC. 2 RM. FRONT APT., $40; GAS, lt., refr.; phone; Maid serv. 1234 Loyola.

4715-17 MALDEN—LARGE 3 AND 5 RMS., furn. or unfurn.; elec. refrig.; bath; reas

1210 JARVIS—3½ RM. FURN. APT.; LAKE fr. Gentiles. Sun. or eves. Shaw.

4 ROOMS, ATTR. FURN., REFRIG., SHWR.; $55; ½ block lake, bus, L. 1333 Touhy.

5 RM. COR. APTS.—NICELY FURN., $62. 1 blk. Morse L. 6932 Lakewood. Bri.4922

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

2 ROOMS
Apartment newly furnished—completely equipped—now available for $55 at
5441 KENMORE-AV.

BELLE SHORE APARTMENT HOTEL
1062 BRYN MAWR-AVENUE.
Modern 1, 2 room kit. apts., newly furnished and decorated at moderate rates. One block to transp.: L, bus, and surface lines.

THE BREWSTER,
500 DIVERSEY-PARKWAY.
3 ROOMS AT $50.00
5 ROOMS AT $65.00.
OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PARK AND THE LAKE
BUS AT DOOR
RES. MANAGER LAKE VIEW 0006.

210 E. PEARSON-STREET.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, COMPLETE, 6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, ON UPPER FLOOR IN 16 STORY BUILDING. ATTRACTIVE RENTAL UNTIL SEPT. 30. PHONE DELAWARE 2702, OR SEE MANAGER ON PREMISES.

THE SHERIDAN-SURF.
425 SURF-ST., NEAR SHERIDAN-ROAD.
Attractive 2 room apt.; large living room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room, and bath. Ample closet space; complete service; near Lincoln Park; 18 minutes to loop. Homelike atmosphere. Will rent unfurnished if desired.
BITTERSWEET 7200.

Sheridan Arms Apts.
725 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
We have completely redecorated and refurnished our 3 room apartments in the modern mode. Accommodations are ample for 4. Rates $85 to $100. Lake View 7620.

THE EMBASSY,
2756 PINE GROVE-AVENUE.
Unusually attractive, spacious 2, 3, and 4 room apartments. Newly decorated. Reasonably priced. Large dinette and kitchens. Complete service. 18 minutes to loop.
PHONE DIVERSEY 4440.

NEWLY DEC. NEWLY FURN
New General Electric Refrigeration.
$35 TO $45 MONTH.
Beautiful 1 room kitchenette; 24 hour switchboard; 2 blks. from Lincoln Park. Belland Apt. Hotel. 2256 Cleveland-avenue.

FERNDALE APARTMENTS,
549 ALDINE-AVENUE.
Beaut. furnished newly decorated 1 rm. apts.; rates as low as $35 mo. Bitt. 3610.

$42.50.
CAMM MANOR, 6145 WINTHROP.
2 rms., furn. compl.; hotel serv.; Granville L, bus.

918 WINONA (5100 N.).
WINONA BEACH APARTMENTS.
2-3 room apts., bright and tastefully furn.; maid service; excellent trans.; reas. rental.

432 SURF.
SURF LANE APARTMENTS.
2-3-4 rm. apts., beautifully furn.; 15 min. to loop; daily maid serv.; reasonable rentals.

536 GRANT-PLACE.
3 room kitnt. apt.; completely furn.; new building; electric refrigeration; dressing rm.; shower; best transp.; $45. Moh. 3387.

PRATT SHORE APTS.
1137 Pratt-boulevard. Briargate 1700.
1 rm. Pullman kitchen, $35 and up mo.
2 rms. with bedroom, $55 and up per mo.

SUBLEASE COMFORT APT.: 4 RMS. AND sunrm., e. of Sheridan, view of lake. Beauty Rest mattress, extra studio couch. Imm. pos. Lease and ref. req.; $60. Oates, 1346 Howard-st. till 5 p. m. Sun., or Jun. 8731 for appt.

630 ARLINGTON—2500 N.
2½ rm. unfurn. $37.50, furn. $45. Linen, ref., gas, el.; 1½ blk. tr., shops. A real home.

BEDROOM APT., COMP. FURNISHED, ON the lake; private beach; garage in connection; excel. transportation; $50. 1200 Sherwin-avenue. Sheldrake 9745.

4108 KENMORE-AV.
1-2-3 rm. apts. Beau. furn. Newly decorated; hotel serv.; reas. rentals. Hermine Apts.

NORTHWEST.

3903 N. TRIPP—BEAUT. FURN. 1½-2 RMS.; elec., frigid.; low rent; 1 blk. N. W. R. R.

4403 N. FRANCISCO—4 RMS., MOD., INAdoor, $45. Will sell furniture.

LADY SHR. 6 R., OR RENT 1-3 R. APT. Sm. or cp., gd. tr. 3337 N. Avers. Irv. 2697.

WEST.

"OAK PARK CHATEAU."
Furn. apt. hotel; twin beds; 24 hr. swbd. Gentiles. 330 N. Austin. Vil. 8500. Aus. 8510

"THE CHATEAU"—1-2-3 RM. FURN. APTS. 24 hr. hotel swbd.; twin beds; best trans.; gentiles. 330 N.Austin-bl. Vil. 8500. Aus.8510

ROSANNE, 4024 WEST END-AV.—1 ROOM kit. apts.; refr.; maid, linen; all tr.; reas.

4 RM. FURN. APT., INADOOR. MADISON-Central district, $60. Columbus 2157.

SUBURBAN.

$35—2½ RM. MOD. APT.; ELEC. REFRIG.; near L. 2203 S. Ridgeland-avenue, Berwyn.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WANTED—BY BUSINESS WOMAN, PROfessional, small nicely furn. apt. for 3 mos.; loc. 1200 to 1500 Lake Shore-dr.; highest refs. Address D G 480, Tribune.

2001 N. CALIFORNIA-AV.—3 RMS., FRT. newly deco.; free gas and elec.; heated. Res. Agt. on prem. Sunday, 2-4 p. m.

6 ROOM WELL FURNISHED APARTment; near north side. Longbeach 0144.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

— — — FURNITURE SALESROOM — — —
in old established furniture warehouse; rent based on percentage of sales; central location, good deal to right party.
C. R. GOOLD, 2219 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

South Side.

7630 COTTAGE GROVE—HEATED SGL. OR double. Adj. Grove theater.
210 W. Marquette-road—Htd. [Wentworth].
2640 W. 63d-street; heated.
2049 E. 79th-street [Clyde-avenue].
2812½ E. 79th-street [Burnham-avenue].
1759 E. 79th-street [Ridgeland-avenue].
10100 Ewing-avenue.
741 W. 65th-street [Halsted street].
SILVERMAN, 2345 E. 71st-street. Dor. 0700

— — — — 5489 ELLIS-AVENUE — — — —
Large, steam heated store. Living rooms with bath. Storage room. Garage for two cars. Suitable for light mfg., retail or wholesale. $75. Dorchester 6200.

STEAM HEATED STORE—144 W. 69TH-ST., suitable for beauty shop or shoe repair shop; no competition. M. Graff, 6855 Wentworth-av., phone Triangle 5433.

1303 E. 53D..................NEAR CORNER Suitable good mercantile line in 1st class big apt. bldg.; rent reas. Agt. on prem.

STORE WITH 6 RM. FLAT ABOVE—USED as bakery 7 yrs. 7313 S. Halsted.

2610 E. 79TH-ST.—STORE FOR RENT, suit. for beauty shop. Call State 0675.

1364 E. 63D-ST.—NEW STORE, 25X80; French wind. Oscar Faust & Co. Sag. 2277.

808 W. 78TH-ST. — STORE FOR RENT, suit. for beauty shop. Call State 0675.

7820-26 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.—NEW, MODern stores; reasonable rt. Tri. 3835.

Southwest Side.

DOUBLE STORE, 47TH AND WESTERN-av.; business district; suitable for any business. Yards 3395. S. Dalka.

North Side.

— — — — 165 E. OHIO-STREET — — — —
— — — Boulevard of Tomorrow — — —
Business or Exhibit. ½ Blk. to Michigan
— — — — Tel. Superior 1567 — — — —

3057 Seminary-av., $35.
Corner store; steam heat; good location for neighborhood business. Franklin 6584.

707 HOWARD-STREET, N. W. CORNER OF Damen; new bldg.; chain store center, for dry goods, lingeries, children's wear, etc.; see local broker, or call Krietensein. Hyd. 4805.

BROADWAY 4721—CENTER OF ACTIVITY 30x66 FEET. WILL DIVIDE.
H. W. CRAXTON & CO., Longbeach 6632

2408 LAWRENCE-AVE.—TRANS. CORNER Lawrence-Lincoln-Western. Rent $55. A. P. Canning, 3412 Lawrence. Juniper 1114.

609 N. CLARK-ST.—HEATED; $60 MONTH CALL LONGBEACH 2204.

GOOD LIVE LOCATION FOR GROC. MEAT mkt. or delic. Buckingham 2557, a. m.

1967 MONTROSE—NEW BLDG.; HEATED good location, reasonable rent.

678 N. DEARBORN—CORNER STORE; SUIT. drugs, restaur., miscel. merchandise, etc.

44 X 80—STEAM; VERY REAS. 3158 N Clark, or Superior 5760 [Apt. 105].

2244 N. HALSTED—DESIR. STORE; 32 FT deep; stm. Suit. any bus.; $30. Div. 4210

3654 WILTON—BETW. GROC.-MEAT MKT.; suit. tailor, etc.; low rent. Long. 4210

Northwest Side.

DESIRABLE CORNER—LOCATION, N. W. corner Belmont and Cicero. State 0675.

3209 W. NORTH-AV.—DESIABLE LOCAtion; adj. to chain stores. State 0675.

3200 ARMITAGE-AV.—ATTR. COR. STORE; stm. ht.; ex. loc. Janitor or Buc. 6023.

TO RENT—STORES.

Northwest Side.

S. W. CORNER HARDING AND DIVISION—Fine location for druggist; cheap rent; steam heat. Diversey 9500.

STORE—GROUND FLOOR, 18x35, IN THEater bldg.; busy section; low rent. Apply Whitehead, 6012 W. Irving Park-boulevard.

3414 LAWRENCE AT KIMBALL—SMALL store in new building. Business center. A. P. Canning. Juniper 1114.

DRUG STORE—EQUIPPED WITH FIXTURES. Reas. rent. Apply Wolff, 1947 N. Kildare.

SMALL STORE—DESIRABLE LOCATION—4808 W. Belmont-av., or call State 0675.

West Side.

1946 W. MADISON-ST.—ENTRANCE STORE and about 3,500 sq. ft. adjoining; suitable cigars, light mnfg., furrier, gymnasiums etc.; stm. ht. Also other stores in same bldg.; on Madison or Damen, heated or unheated; reasonable rent. See janitor or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

MODERN DISPLAY STORE—ALSO OFFICES, heated. Close to loop. Good parking. Reasonable. 21 S. Lincoln-street.

3633 W. 26TH-ST.—SUITABLE ANY LINE. Phone Rockwell 2254. Mr. Altbach.

5930 MADISON—COR. 23X138; CHAIN store loc.; st. ht.; nr. theater. Euc. 5911.

Suburban.

STORE—HEATED; 7100 W. 16TH-STREET, Berwyn. Phone Cicero 989.

FOR RENT—STORE, 25X75 FT.; LIVE SECtion of Cicero. 5215 25th-st. Cicero 2354-J.

TO RENT—OTHER CITIES.

FOR RENT—STORE BUILDING, NILES, Mich.; 47½x120 ft. on Main-st., 1st floor and basement. Pop. 12,000 with prosperous rural community. BURNS & KERR, Niles.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

Office and Stock Space
to Meet Your Needs.
Every tenant convenience; best transportation, parking, and shipping facilities.
ATTRACTIVE RATES.
WHITEHALL 4136.
The Merchandise Mart
WELLS-STREET AT THE RIVER.

MICHIGAN-OHIO BLDG.
612 N. MICHIGAN-AVENUE,
offers excellent small, large offices, completely furnished or unfurn.; low rent; month to month basis for new business; conference room available to tenants; unlimited parking. Room 203, W. J. Shea.

MIDLAND BLDG.,
176 WEST ADAMS-STREET.
One entire floor, 10,000 sq. ft., fine light on all sides, at attractive rental. Other suites, $25 and up.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO., AGENTS
ROOM 910. RANDOLPH 5650.

JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.
General postoffice in building. Very light office. Studio, display or laboratory space. Fine service. Low rent. Unlimited parking.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & Co.,
154 E. Erie-street. Whitehall 6026.

S. W. Cor. State-Washington
32 N. STATE. Attractive offices; north light; night service; center Loop; single room, furn., $20; with reception room $35 up; beautiful desk space, phone, steno.
SWIGART & CO. Room 601.

20 E. JACKSON BLDG.
BAIRD & WARNER MANAGEMENT.
2 private offices and reception rm....$25 up
Also furnished private offices.........$15 up
Desk space, $10. Mail and Phone Serv..$5
BETWEEN WABASH-STATE. HARR. 7490.

Furn. or Unfurn. Offices.
Secretarial and phone service available; excellent light; reasonable rental.
MR. HOLEMAN. ROOM 1675.
Old Colony Building. 407 S. Dearborn-st.

SECURITY BLDG.
189 W MADISON-STREET.
Single office, $20. Double offices, $30.
Owned, managed by University of Chicago

Insurance Center Building,
330 SOUTH WELLS-STREET
Completely furnished offices with secretarial service; light and airy. Harrison 5080.

DESK SPACE AND SPACIOUS PRIVATE OFfices—carpeted floors—new furniture. Ideal surroundings—full service—reasonable rent—2d floor—100 North La Salle-st., or Phone Mr. Nelson, Franklin 9400.

160 N. WELLS [OPP. "L" AND NORTH Shore]—Attractive, light; any size; $20 up. See agent in bldg. or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

30 N. LA SALLE-STREET.
FURNISHED OFFICES. GOOD LIGHT. $25.00 TO $35.00.

— — — — 333 N. MICHIGAN. — — — —
VERY DESIRABLE PRIVATE STUDIO.
Prefer artist doing lettering, lay-out, design. Ran. 4299.

— FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE, $20 — RECEPTION ROOM. PHONE AVAILABLE. DESK RM., $10. BLDG WELL LOCATED. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST. ROOM 420.

536 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE, CORNER OF Ohio-street. Offices and display 600 to 15,000 sq. ft., choice location, low rent.
DUERLEIN & CO. SUP. 4761.

CUT YOUR OVERHEAD—LOOK AT OFFICES in bldg. 55-57 E. Wacker-dr., cor. Wabash; $15 per mo. and up.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

OFFICE WITH 370 FT. WAREHOUSE space, 160 N. La Salle, in front of freight elevator. P. O. Substa. in bldg. $35 for quick action. State 8484.

FURN. PRIV. OFFICE—LIGHT COR. ROOM; carpet; secy. and phone serv. incl., $17.50-$27.50. 203 South Dearborn. Webster 1693.

WESTMINSTER BLDG. 110 S. DEARBORN Exceptionally desirable daylight offices. FRANKENSTEIN & CO. CENTRAL 5753.

—MAIL-PHONE-DESK OR PRIV. OFFICE—WITH SECRETARIAL SERVICE.
308 W. WASHINGTON, R. 516. STATE 8811

NORTH AMERICAN BLDG., 36 S. STATE. ATTRACTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE ROOM 1402 RANDOLPH 6160.

620 N. MICHIGAN-AV.—OFFICES AT REAsonable rentals. Whitehall 4560.

MAIL-PHONE, USE DESK, $2 MO.; DEpend. since 1919. R. 514, 56 W. Washing'n.

FURNISHED LARGE PRIV. OFFICE; PH. serv.; low rent. 36 W. Randolph, Rm. 508.

SUBLET 2 ROOM, COMF. FURN. SUITE, steno. serv. opt., loop. Lon. 8734. Helme.

SUBLEASE PRIVATE FURNISHED OFFICE, $25. Ballew, 6 N. Michigan-avenue.

MAIL, PHONE SERVICE—AMER BANKERS Insur. Bldg., 43 E. Ohio R. 724. Sup. 1780

OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM......$32 KIMBALL BLDG., 306 SOUTH WABASH

$1 MO. UP—MAIL-PHONE SERVICE; DESK space; reliable. 203 S. Dearborn, Rm. 902.

TELEPHONE, SECRETARIAL SERV., INC., mail-phone; desk space. 333 N. Michigan.

Outlying.

3,000 SQ. FT. AT 200 E. WALTON-ST.; beaut. arranged for doctor, architect, or contractor's office; also garage space. Phone Delaware 2039 or Franklin 1424.

2344 DEVON-AVENUE AT WESTERN—DEsirable front office. Rent reasonable. SHELDRAKE 0100.

OFFICE SPACE – TERMINAL THEATER BLDG. REASONABLE. A. P. CANNING. 3412 LAWRENCE. JUNIPER 1114.

3957 N. ASHLAND—COR. IRVING PK.-BL. Desirable ofc. space for professional men.

OFFICE AND RECEPTION RM.—S. W. CORner Madison-Crawford; reas. Dea. 7120.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

STORE—SUITABLE KNITTING, LINGERIE, reas.; No., N.W. Address D B 72, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—1 STORY BLDG.; 3,750 FT. West side; skylight, high ceil., con. floor. A. E. NEUBERG & CO. HARRISON 8755.

FOR SALE—ONE STORY BLDG., 6,250 FT. west side; fine offices; oil heat. A. E. NEUBERG & CO. HARRISON 8755

731 S. WELLS-STREET, CORNER POLK—12,000 to 96,000 sq. ft. Attractive rent. A. E. NEUBERG & CO. HARRISON 8755

1 STY. FACTORY BLDG., 135X160—WITH offices on 2d floor; switch track; heating plant. Hart & Whetston. State 8270.

MOD. FINE FACT. OR WAREHSE. ON C. J. R. R.; 180,000 sq. ft.; sprink.; heavy floor load; bargain. Hart & Whetston. State 8270.

23,500 SQ. FT. 3D FLOOR, CLOSE IN heated, spkld., switch track. Attrac. rent F. W. PRINDIVILLE & CO. Canal 5854

WANTED SPACE GAS LIGHT—TEL pleasant—noiseless—light mfg. what have you? Address L L 327, Tribune.

2,500 SQ. FT., 1 STORY GAR. TYPE $45 15,000 sq. ft., 1 story. Sell barg. See. 4466

TO RENT—BLDG.; STM. HT. PLANT FOR mfg., etc.; 7,500 sq. ft.; reas. Brun. 2686

¼ ACRE OR MORE WITH SWITCH TRACK centrally located. State 4416.

1,500-3,500 SQ. FT.—LIST OF 122 MFG places; $15-$75. Harrington, Ran. 2311.

FINE DAYLIGHT ROOMS—400 TO 3,000 sq. ft.; good bldgs. State 4416.

WISH TO LEASE 6-10,000 FT., SUITABLE woodworking. Address L M 404, Tribune

FOR OUT-OF-TOWN FACTORIES SEE FANTUS, 139 N. CLARK. CENTRAL 4018.

FOR RENT—8,700 SQUARE FT. CONCRETE bldg., cor. Ontario and Franklin. Sup. 3335

10,000 SQ. FT., 2 STORY GARAGE TYPE bldg., near in. subl. Reas. Ran. 2311

FOR RENT—4,000 SQ. FEET, 2D FLOOR; light 4 sides; exc. cond. 1500 W. 59th-st

60,000 SQUARE FEET MODERN CLOSE-IN switch, freight elev., boiler. Lak. 3830.

MFG. SP.—2,500 SQ. FT., 2 OFFS., 2D FL., reas. rt. 2008-10 N. Cicero-av. Bel. 7149.

BARG.—MILL CONSTR. BLDG.; 30,000 SQ. ft. Possession. F. E. Hummel. See. 1428.

WANTED TO RENT—GRAY IRON FOUNdry. Address L L 204, Tribune.

1 STORY BRICK, 75X130; NORTHWEST side. Owner. Armitage 0361.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

64 E. 25TH-STREET—2D FLOOR; 13,200 ft.; firepr.; skld.; lt. 4 sides; frt., pass. el.

N. W. cor. 54th-av. and 16th-st., Cicero. On B. and O. track; choice industrial vacant; 21½ acres; will sell whole or part.

5618 Harper-av.—2-sty. brk.; 5,000 ft.; oil heat; bargain for sale or rent.

1313 W. Randolph-st.—4,000 ft. fireproof space; office and sales rm.; refrig. if desired.

1824 W. Kinzie-st.—3 sty. and bsmt. mill spkld.; 80,000 ft.; as is on net lease, 11c ft.

1550-56 Fulton-st.—75x119; vacant; rent or sell.
FIRST REALTY COMPANY.
Central 5151. 40 N. Dearborn-st.

Cook Industrial District.
525 West 76th-street. Stewart 4400. Best and cheapest manufacturing and warehouse space in Chicago district. 17 large buildings; sprinklers, heat, power, 5 private switch tracks. Will divide large or small units.

1532 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
For rent, 2 story bldg., 15,000 sq. ft., suitable for light mfg. or warehouse. Steam heat, low pressure boiler; slow burning mill construction. Immediate possession.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.,
7 S. DEARBORN. CENTRAL 4985.

— CHOICE SPACES AT LOW RENTALS —
$9,000 sq. ft. htd., spkd., elev.......$125
1,200 sq. ft., htd., spkd., elev..........$200
23,500 sq. ft., htd., spkd., on switch...$400
— — — FOR SALE—BARGAIN — — —
1885 Clybourn-av., 1 sty. bsmt., 7,200 sq. ft.
GEORGE GOZDER. Mohawk 2200.

SELL OR LEASE CHOICE LOCATIONS—
450-52 N. Sangamon; ccir. freze.9,600 sq. ft.
1662 Fullerton; garage type.....5,750 sq. ft.
1411 N. Leavitt; store front.....2,000 sq. ft.
412 N. Wood, 2d fl. 12,500 sq. ft., $100 mo.
W. J. Kehl, 1225 N. Maplewood. Bruns. 1580.

10,000 Sq. Ft. of Daylight.
Ideal for light mfg.; sprinklered, heated watch service, pass. and frt. elevators; Excellent transportation.
E. H. ROSENTHAL, Cal. 4323

LARGE OR SMALL SPACES.
Close-in West and North Side. High pressure steam; A. C. and D. C. current; 250 lb. floor loads; sprinkled. Rentals $25 up.
CHITTICK, INC. RANDOLPH 2380.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING 2 STORIES 22,000 sq. ft., 60x176 1st fl. showroom and concrete 30 ft.; freight elev., alley driveway. Will install oil burner responsible tenant. Apply E. H. Rosenthal, 2611 Ind. Cal. 4323.

6 A INDUST.-BUS. PROP. AT DEPOT—23 mi. n. w. main line; C. & N. W. switch in 3 sty. brk. and sev. fr. bldgs.; sac. at $45,000. L. H. Ells, 541 N. Des Plaines-avenue, Des Plaines, Ill. Ph. 148-W.

30,000 SQ. FT. VACANT WITHIN 1¼ MI. of loop. Owner will build to suit and serve with switch track for responsible party on long term lease.
ADDRESS C T 497, TRIBUNE.

CLOSE IN WEST SIDE BLDG. STORES—Peoria-st., $50 up; Lake-st., $75; Lofts Lake-st., $25 up; Desk space, $10; mail and telephone, $5; immediate possession; conveniently located. Dearborn 6613.

— — — — 1310 N. OGDEN-AV. — — — —
Newly remodeled bldg. Nice show room. 3 story concrete spkld., 27,000 sq. ft. Elevator, fine offices, St. Paul switch.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. RAND. 1828.

S. W. COR. STATE AND GRAND—FINE transf. cor.; 6,500 feet, 2d fl.; light four sides and skylights; low rental.
FIRST REALTY CO.,
Cen. 5151. 40 N. Dearborn-street.

1 STY. BLDG., 50X100 DALITE., $75 MO.
1 sty. 12,000 sq. ft., 14 ft. ceiling, swi., reas.
1 sty., 25,000 ft., light 4 sides, swi., reas.
E. N. DVERLEIN & CO. SUP. 4761.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONALLY FINE MODern 1 sty. spkld. bldg; 33,000 sq. ft.; heating plant; skylt.; excellent offcs.; choice N. W. loc. Address L L 479, Tribune.

ESTABL. N. W. SIDE COAL AND MATErial yard, several bldgs.; 44,000 sq. ft.; 7 car switch; will sell fee $50,000 or trade for apt. bldg. Bender & Co., 3306 North-avenue.

FOR SALE—80,000 SQ. FEET ON I. H. B. R. R. switch track in property near Blue Island, chain link fence, frame warehouse. 72x72. Address L L 456, Tribune.

WTD.—TO RENT OR BUY, MILL CONSTR. sprinkler fact. bldg.; prefer No. or No. West cout, 100,000 sq. ft. Price attrac. Paul C. Loeber & Co., 111 W. Washington. Fra. 0757.

1 STORY BLDG. FOR SALE—HIGH CEILing; truss roof; suitable garage or factory 100x120; near Armitage-Western; steam ht. Broomell Brothers. Randolph 9121.

32,000 TO 64,000 FT. ON TRK.; SPKLD.; 10c ft.; 14,500 ft., spk.d., htd.; nr. lp.; $150 mo.; 6,500 ft., 1 sty. bldg., $85 mo. Dea. 3327.

3,000 SQ. FT. DAYLIGHT SPACE—51-53 E. Wacker-drive, cor. Wabash-av. Excel. location Millinery bus., display or light mfg. Low rent. MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn.

649 S. CLARK-ST.—10,000 SQ. FT. ON 4 floors; suit. for store and warehouse purposes. Rt., $1,800 per annum for entire bldg. MURRAY WOLBACH. 110 S. Dearborn-st.

A RARE BARG.—83,000 SQ. FT.; GOOD spkld. bldg., nice ofcs., hi-pressure boiler, grade switch, light 4 sides. Conv. terms. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. RAND. 1828.

15,000 SQ. FT., LIGHT 3 SIDES AND SKYlights above; freight and pass. elevators, sprkld.; reas. Burns, Sta. 4416.

WANTED TO RENT—6,000 TO 10,000 FT. wood working space on ground floor. Address M K 466, Tribune.

1,000 TO 1,500 SQ. FEET SPACE WANTED for light manufacturing on N. W. side. Address D G 335, Tribune.

— — — 2315 W. HURON-STREET — — —
9,000 sq. ft. sprinklered, heated daylight space. Immediate occupancy. Low rental.

FOR RENT — 10,000 SQUARE FEET, heated; $110 per month. McKAY State 0266.

FOR RENT — JACKSON-BLVD., CLOSE-IN fireproof bldg. 6,000 or 12,000 ft. Attrac. rent, incl. power line steam. Rand. 2574.

1 STY. BLDG., 7,200 SQ. FT., FOR $15,000. Offcs., htg. plant, floor at truck level; 3 mi. to loop; yard room. Randolph 1828.

42,000 SQ. FT. 4 STY. COR. BLDG.—WITH 39x116 vac. adj.; 2 elevs., 2 htg. plants; 6 min. loop; $35,000; tms. Sheldrake 3559.

FOR SALE—1 STORY BLDG., 12,500 FT.; north side; skylight; additional vacant; fine labor. WM. KAPLAN. STATE 6137.

FOR RENT—4 STORY AND BASEMENT concrete bldg. No. Side, close in, 36,000 ft., excel. shipping; attrac. price. Rand. 2574.

FOR SALE—1 STORY BLDG., 12,500 FT., with additional vacant, northwest side. RANDOLPH 2574.

DOWNTOWN EVANSTON—AUTO REPAIR space or light mfg.; 560 sq. ft. or more 1718 Sherman. Uni. 8680 or Rav. 2274 eves.

151,000 SQ. FT.—2 STORY DAYLT. BLDG.; switch, heavy floor, high ceilings, 6 acres land. Must sell at once. Randolph 2311.

FOR SALE—ONE STORY SPRKLD. BLDG.; 17,500 sq. ft.; offices 2d flr.; good light and shipping; fine location. Randolph 2311.

FOR RENT—30,000 SQ. FT., 2D FL., ON track. Sprinklered, heated.
HART & WHETSTON. State 8270.

WILL BUY BUILDING—2,000 TO 3,000 FT. Suitable mach. shop. State particulars. ADDRESS D B 386, TRIBUNE.

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES AND RESORTS.

DIXIE-HWAY. TOURIST HOME—
Unusually fine corner on main street and hway.; large valuable plot, spacious 9-room residence, 2 baths, electricity, handsome grounds, fish pond, lovely shade; near the ocean. Representing outlay of $16,000, owner sacrifices at $5,000, including lot furnishings; good terms. C. E. Richmond, STROUT AGENCY, 618 N. Orange-st. New Smyrna, Fla.

SARASOTA, FLORIDA.
For Rent—House; four master chambers, three baths, water front location; $1,500. Small cottage, four rooms and bath, servant's quarters; $650. Beach cottage on Gulf, five rooms and bath; $500. All completely furnished. H. A. Gregg, Nashua, N. H.

TO RENT—FARMS.

1,200 ACRE
FINE IMPROVED
STOCK AND GRAIN FARM
fronting on the Kankakee river, 10 miles east of Momence, Ill. The owner of an unusual farm is looking for an unusual tenant. Applicant must own or have enough money to buy sufficient modern equipment for 1,000 acres plow land. Graduate of agricultural college preferred. Only men of good character and reputation need apply. Write and tell all about yourself.
ADDRESS M G 302, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

HONEST, REL. MAN WANTS FARM ON shares or work on sal. Have team, tractor, mach. Details. Address J A 25, Tribune.

SMALL CHICKEN FARM OR 5-10 ACRES—Near city, N. or N. W.; elect.; reas. F. Blaettler, 2869 McLean-avenue, Chicago.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

157 W. OAK-ST.—8 ROOMS, SUITABLE business and apt. $50. Lake View 6480

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

RENTALS 3 MOS., $5; HOME USE. ALL makes. Will apply on purchase, barg. all makes. R. 608, 36 W. Randolph. Dear. 2837

NEW STANDARD PORT. TYPEWRITERS $31.25; typewriters rented, exchgd. Adding machs. fur. Reas. 16 S. Wells. Central 0943

TYPEWRITERS, ALL MAKES RENTED; home 3 mos., $5; rent applied on purchase. 160 N. Wells, Room 600. Franklin 5884.

RENT A TYPEWRITER FROM LARGE high grade stock; $2 mo.; 3 mo. $5. Apply on pur.; city, sub. del.; low prices. Buc.0330.

$10 TO $110. ALL MAKES. DE LEONS 3632 N. Western-av. Ph. Lake View 4840.

WANT STANDARD SIZE TYPEWRITER, also portable. Address M P 558, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NO. 3 UNDERWOOD 18 INCH carriage. Address Y N 65, Tribune.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS, $8; MIMEOgraph, $15; adder, $15. 172 N. La Salle.

SMITH, OLIVER, $10; UNDERWOOD, REM., $9. 636 N. Wells-street. Del. 5399.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

SOUTH SHORE 3 APT.
Life Insurance Co. offers for sale 3 apt. bldg. of 6 rooms each. Garages, large lot, plenty of air and light; modern. 4 blocks to I. C. Station. This property can be purchased with the low down payment of $3,200.00, bal. 10 yrs.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS,
1959 East 71st-st. [Jorn]. Fairfax 6410.

HYDE PARK 6 APT.
5 and 6 large, light rooms; sun parlors and private rear porches; garages; income, $4,320; fine location; can be delivered at $21,000.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS
1959 East 71st-st. [Roberts]. Fairfax 6410.

SOUTH SHORE 3 APT.
5 rms. each.; 3 car garage; lot 60x125 ft.; 30 ft. being vacant. This property can be purchased with a small down payment. Balance 10 yrs.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS
1959 East 71st-st. [Jorn.] Fairfax 6410.

TWO OUTSTANDING BUYS.
6 APT.—7 RMS., 2 TILE BA.; A-1 CONSTR. Side dr. OWNER MUST SELL. SO. SHORE 3-APT.; 7 RMS.; Canv. walls, 2 ba.; side dr.; conven. to I. C., schls. and shop. dist. $23,000. Mrs. Long, BAIRD & WARNER. 7201 Yates. South Shore 1660.

DE LUXE 4 APT. BUILDING
Col. tile ba., canv. walls., iv. wdwk., arched doors, huge rms., encl. slpg. pchs. Rented $60 ea. Crandon nr. 81st. Must be smashed out. THE BILLS REALTY, INC. 1920 E. 71st-st. H. P. 2604.

SEE THESE BARGAINS
327 W. 76th-st.—Corner; modern 2-5 rm. apts. Only $7,500; cash $2,000.
8225 Indiana-av.—Modern 2-5 room apts. Price only $8,250; terms.
7719 Marshfield-av.—Octagon front 3 apt. Price $12,000; terms.
Shown by appt. only. Mr. French. Eng. 7100.

—— ASHLAND—79TH-ST. DISTRICT ——
2 stores, 2 6's, 4 car; ½ cash......$ 9,500
3 apt., 6s, and gar. Pr. $1,3500; cash 3,500
18 cor. apt., 3's, 4's, 8 yrs. old...... 36,000
Also Master's Cert. on Woolworth prop.
HARRY D. HAPEMAN.
1061 First National Bank building.

Speculators, Attention!
Lge. holding, imp. with 5 bldgs.; 3-2 apts. and 2 hses.; in good cond.; fully rented; best Engle. apt. area. Must sell as a unit. Can be divided profitably. Need $7,000 cash.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC., WHitehall 4560.

— ESTATE OFFERS ARTISTIC 2-FLAT — A REAL HOME WITH AN INCOME. at 7524 Stewart-av. Sun parlors, sleeping porches, natural fireplaces, showers, G. E. refgs., vacuum comb. heat; lot 67x130 ft. SEE THIS TODAY AND MAKE OFFER. A. EUGENE GROSSMAN, 7500 S. State-st.

WHAT A BUY!
12 apts. and 1 bsmt. apt.; elec. ref.; rentals over $5,000 yr. Can be bought for less than 3½ times rents. Price $16,500; terms.
CHAS. C. CROSS & ASSOCIATES.
2413 W. 79th. Hemlock 4200.

12 APTS.—3 AND 4 ROOMS, CANVASED walls, 12 garages; lot 122x125; Kenwood district; inc. $5,250; price, $17,500.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS
1501 E. 53d-st. [Mr. Witmar.] Dor. 6200.

6 APT. BLDG., RENTED $2,100 YR. NET as rmg. hse., Kimbark nr. 63d-st.; price $18,000; cash, $9,000.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS
1300 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 9500.

BRICK 2 APT., $7,500.
It's a steal for some one; 40x125 ft. lot; 2 car brick garage; hot water heat. Phone Radcliffe 7300 for appointment to see.
DONALD F. MOORE, 7748 S. ASHLAND-AV.

TAKEN BACK ON MTG.—NOW CUT $8,000 under cost; substantially built pressed brk. 6 apt. bldg. nr. 63d and Halsted. 6318-20 S. Sangamon-st.; 3 5-rms. and 3 6-rms.; stm. ht., oak floors and trim; price $13,000. Sims of McClun's, 217 W. 63d-st. Went. 1845.

6 APT. BUILDING.
South Shore dist., less than 10 yrs. old; 5 rm., tile bath; rent, $5,200; price, $26,000.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
7459 EXCHANGE-AV. REGENT 3600.

2 APT. BRICK, $5,000.
Langle near 72d-st. 5-6 rooms; 2 car garage. A1 condition.
REALTY MANAGEMENT CO.
737 E. 79th-st. Triangle 4400.

. . . . SIX FLAT . . . .
Five room apartments.
Rents $4,000 year.
Price $20,000.
Need $5,000 cash.
Address C K 62, Tribune.

3 FLAT BRICK, 6 ROOMS EACH; only 8 years old. Price $9,250
6 flat brick, 5 rooms each; tile bath, 6 car garage. Price $24,500
ARTHUR J. O'CONNOR & CO.
1518 W. 79th-st. Radcliffe 5200.

OUTSTANDING BARGAINS.
Englewood 6 apt. bldg.; full price.....$9,000
Englewood 12 apt. bldg.; full price..$16,000
Both bldgs. A1 condition; 100% occupancy.
Mr. Kelly. Midway 2721.

$5,000 CASH BUYS MODERN 9 APT. bldg. Price only $17,500. Bal. good terms. Mod. 6 apt. bldg. Price $12,000; only $3,000 cash; ideal loc., trans. Rm. 911, 77 W. Wash.

6 FLAT, WOODLAWN—NR. I. C. STATION. Rents about $3,000 yearly; price $12,000; $4,000 cash, balance monthly.
J. F. O'BRIEN & CO.,
8119 COTTAGE GROVE.

HIGH CLASS 18 APT.—3-4-5 RMS. IN best So. Shr. loc. Strictly modern. Tile bath, shr. Rollaway. New G. E. Ref. Today's rental will pay 10% on entire purch. price. Geo. Harris. Dor. 0370.

— 2 FLAT AT 7438 PRAIRIE-AVENUE — Very modern, large rooms, showers, hot water heat, 2 car attached br. gar.; lot 33x160 ft. Price reduced to only $10,500. A. EUGENE GROSSMAN, 7500 S. State-st.

3 APARTMENT BARGAINS—
82d-Eberhardt, 5 rms., tile baths..$14,000
82d-Ellis, 6 rms., tile baths, ex. lav.$15,500
EDWARD A. LYDEN,
1704 East 79th-street. Regent 5800.

FOR SALE—BRICK 2 FAMILY HOUSE; hot water heat; cost $5,500. Smashout for $2,950; $650 cash; easy terms. Look Sunday 1 to 4. 6431 South Racine-avenue.

— CHEAPEST—BEST BUYS SO. SHORE — 2 apt. brk. bldg., 1 blk. to I. C. and lake, $6,750. ALSO have real bung. bargains. CARROLL, REGENT 0670.

6 APT., $12,500.
$2,500 down, bal. like rent. 4-4's, 1-5, 1-6. 68th nr. Loomis. Address L G 473, Tribune.

15 APT. BLDG., CORNER BLDG.; 10 year old, 3-5's, 12-4's. Annual income $6,500. Near 63d-Kedzie. Price $32,000. John McCarthy & Co. 1405 W. 63d. Rep. 5000.

— — BEST BUY IN HYDE PARK — — Corner, 18 apts. A1 cond., less than 5 times low rentals. All transp. Open Sund Call Fai. 9281.

OWNER WILL CONSIDER OFFERS ON 24 apt. bldg. nr. 37th and So. Park. Potential income $7,200 year. All rented. A steal for somebody. Address C O 469, Tribune.

YOU'LL LIKE THIS FINE 9 RM. RES.—2 baths, big wooded lot, 3 car gar., side drive. Former value $25,000. Pr. $6,250. Call AVEnue 1924.

CORNER 12 FLAT—SOUTH SHORE; RENTS $5,700; price $32,500. Glatt & Price, 8026 Cottage Grove-avenue. Vincennes 6920.

2 FLAT BRICK—5-6 RMS.; NEAR 94TH-Cottage Grove; 13 yrs. old; 2 furnaces, 30 ft. lot. Pr. $5,500, terms. Republic 2555

$5,000 CASH BUYS 8 YR. OLD CORNER 9 apt. Marquette-rd. nr. Western. Price only $20,000. Address C X 87, Tribune.

$6,000 BUYS SUN PARL. 6 APT., 5 RMS. each, nr. I. C. at 53d. Subject to $15,000 5% mtge. Pr. $21,000. Fairfax 2525.

DELIGHTFUL 8 RM. APT., NEAR U. OF C. Fine exposure. Unusual opportunity. Address L L 201, Tribune.

4 FLATS AND 2 STORES, BRICK AND stone, rent, $1,000 yr.; taxes pd. $4,850, $850 cash, bal. E. Z. terms. Englewood 5765.

MUST SAC. 3 3-RMS., 1 4-RM., 1 5-RM., Brick building clear, stove. 3117 Normal Mid. 9090 after 3 p. m. Best offer.

— — — 80TH AND ADA STREET. — — —
2 flat brick; stm. heat. Sell or trade. Wronski & Co., 8518 S. Ashland. Cedar. 1201.

HIGH GRADE SO. SHORE COR. 13 APT.; modern; rent. value $6,600; price $33,500. We must sell. Central 7062.

SOUTH SHORE DE LUXE 3 APT. $17,500 6 rms., 2 tile baths; canv.; 3 car gar.; $5,000 cash; bal. 15 yr. HOLC mtg. Dor. 0883.

$1,600 BUYS EQUITY IN 3 APTS.—80TH and Marshfield. Mort. $11,200. Rad. 8557.

2 FLAT FRAME HOUSE—REAS. APPLY 2d floor. Gall 2012 W. 68th-place.

HIGH GRADE HYDE PARK 42 APTS.—Modern. 4 times rental. Cent. 7061.

3 AND 6 APT. BLDGS.—WONDER. BUY I. C., all trans. Ernest Cook. Midway 9821

ROSELAND—WELL LOC. 6 FLAT. COST $25,000; price $12,000; ½ cash. Bev. 4850

MOD 3 APT. 5 RMS., NR. TRANS. SMALL down paymt. Barg. at $9,000. Vin. 8000

4 TIMES RENT—WOODLAWN; 20 APTS.; 4 rms.; elec. refr.; $27,000. Midway 3010.

HALSTED, NR. 78TH—STORE AND 2 APTS No ht. $9,750; terms. Kelly. Vin. 7070.

Southwest Side.

EXECUTOR WILL SAC. IN ORDER TO SETtle estate, 2 flat brk., 5-6 rms., stm. ht., 2 car gar., finest location. 5340 Sawyer-av. price $7,000; dn. pay. $2,000, bal. can be financed. For appoint. call Sag. 0948.

— — — — REAL BARGAIN — — — —
Foreclosed 2 apt. bldg. in Kedzie-av.-Marquette Park district; 5-6 rms., 2 car garage, paved alley. Good rentals. Address C G 386, Tribune.

BEST BUY IN MOD. CORNER 10 APT. 2 5s, 8 4s; refrig.; 63d nr. Troy; $22,000. Apply 2532 W. 63d. Hem. 8300.

COR. 4 FLAT BRICK—9 YRS. OLD, 2-4S 2-5s; elec. refr.; gar.; pr. $13,000. $3,500 buys deed. Nr. 63d-Western. Rep. 2555

North Side.

3 FLAT BRK.—5 RMS. EACH; BARGAIN only $13,500. Devon-West. sect. Cen. 0016

3 FL. BRK., 3-5S; ONLY $11,500. TMS N. Edgewater, W. of Broadway. Cent. 0016.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

North Side.

HOTEL SACRIFICE
80 room hotel and 8 stores. Prominent North Side corner, completely furnished; modern; 12 years old. All rented. Yearly rental $23,400. Mortgage house must liquidate. Price $75,000 for quick sale; $25,000 cash will handle. Immediate delivery. Former bond issue was $175,000. Opportunity. See Mr. Wilkinson.
FIRST UNITED FINANCE CORP.,
215 W. Randolph-street. Franklin 1966

BROKERS!!!
Why waste time on buildings without definite price or questionable delivery? We have a variety of modern buildings for sale or trade in all sections. Long time financing with immediate delivery at bargain prices. Full commission on these deals. Call on us for complete statements.
BISNO & BISNO. 32 W. Randolph-st.

Devon and Western Section
Mod. 3 apt. bldg., oct. front, pressed brk. 6 rms. each, arched doorways, painted walls, tile ba., h. w. ht., 3 car brk. gar. Income $2,160. Price $13,750. Mr. DuBridge. THE BILLS REALTY, Inc. 4810 N. Kimball-av. Key. 1261.

INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WILL DELIVER exceptional buys today's market.
6 apt., 2 baths.................$25,000
12 apt. corner..................$30,000
15 apt. Corner..................$40,000
Phone for appt. S. C. Wessell. The Bills Realty Inc. 134 S. La Salle. Sta. 0266.

Several bargains, easy terms
Nine Apts. near L. 4½ times low rents.
6 Apts. modern, Lakeview, $18,500.
30 Apts. modern, near L, $11,500.
2 Apts. brick Edgewater. H. W. Ht. $6,200
6 Apt. tile bath, Devon-Western. A Snap
ENDERLIN REALTY, INC., Rog. Pk. 8820

COURT BLDG., 25 APTS.
An attractive North Shore prop. near L, lake and bus; shows good return on present low rentals; small down paymt., bal long time at low interest. Shown by appt. Mr. Manor. Burke & Lynn. 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120

LARGE 7 APT. BLDG.—NEAR SHERIDAN and Addison. 60 ft. lot. 6-6s, 1 5 rm. apt., side drive, 4 car brick gar. Rental $5,000; price $23,500. 20% cash. Long time low rate mtge. Mr. Miner. Burke & Lynn. 4747 North Kedzie-avenue. Irving 7120.

HIGH CLASS EDGEWATER 3 APT.—2 CAR garage; A1 condition; close to all facilities. Inc. $2,304. Price only $15,000. Mod. 2 apt. bldg., 5-5, encl. por., h. w. ht.; 2 car brk. gar. Only $9,000. Nr. Clark-Bryn Mawr. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 Devon-av.

— — — $4,800 YEARLY INCOME — — —
$22,500 buys mod. 5 rm. 6 apt.; built-in tubs, solariums, and enc. porches; lot 60x125; 8 garages. 4300 N. and E. of Broadway. Apply Suite 215, 4701 Sheridan-road. Longbeach 6636.

APT. HOTEL BARGAINS.
Near lake; a fine property. Income, $61,000. Price, $175,000.
Best renting sec.; exc. bldg. Income, $42,000. Pr., $135,000. Address M K 248, Tribune.

NEW COR. 16 APTS.—RENTS $8,400. PR. $47,000; colored tile bath and kitchen walls, archways, canvas walls throughout, 4 heated garages. Safe investment for widow or trust funds. E. Z. terms. Rr. Roth. John J. Kern., Inc., 1520 Devon. Shel. 8600

WE DELIVER BARGAINS.
2 apt. brick 5 and 6, near Devon....$6,000
6 apt., mod.; inc. $3,000; 8 yrs. old.$14,000
24 apt. Inc. $12,000; price...........$55,000
JORDAN & WILKINSON. 1619 Devon-av.

JUST OFF SHERIDAN-ROAD NO. OF DIversey—Well-built 3 apt.; 7 rm., 2 ba., 3 brk. gar., side dr.; 187 ft. deep. Nonresident owner will sac. for $18,500. Mr. Cameron, Sup. 1859.

CORNER 16 APT.—MOD., 9 YRS..$36,500
Cor. 19 apt., tile bath, Eng. bsmt..$41,500
12 apt. mod., 4-5 r. Rt., $6,000. Pr.$28,500
6 apt. 4 car gar.; Devon-Western...$21,000
A. G. Stahl & Co., 2733 Devon. Holly. 1502

ESTATE WILL CONSIDER OFFER OF $15,500 for Rogers Park 3 apt., 6 rms., 2 baths. A fine bldg.; near lake, schls., etc. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC. 1505 Morse-avenue. Sheldrake 8820

2 FLAT—6 RMS. CASH $2,500......$7,500
3 Flat—6 rms., cash $3,000.........$12,500
6 Flat—5-6 rms.; fine future.......$23,000
3 Flat—7 rms., 2 bths., rent, $3,600.$22,500
CRACRAFT, 6217 Broadway. Briargate 1011

4 TIMES RENT.
PROMINENT CORNER—60 APTS. Blk. from park. Lot 150x200. Well financed. Sup. 1860.

LUXURIOUS 3 APT.
LAKE SHORE-DR.—DIRECT VIEW OF LAKE 8 rms., 3 ba. Elevator, etc. 50x365. For ground value. Sup. 1860.

SEE THIS ARCADIA TERRACE 3 APT. bargain; 5 rms. and sleeping porch, canvas walls, arch doorways; price only $13,500. Draper & Kramer, Inc., 2262 Devon-avenue.

— — — — $6,000 CASH BUYS — — — —
modern 6 flat; 5 rms. and glazed porch, 5 car brk. gar. Subject to straight 1st 5% due 1940. Shows 12% ret. Long. 4210.

4 APT. BRICK, 50 FT. LOT, EDGEWATER, east of Clark; near all transportation; bldg. in good condition; garages; $11,000; terms. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark, at Foster.

EXECUTOR WILL SACR. 2 FLAT FRAME 5-6 rms., stm. ht., 3720 Wilton-av., for $3,000 in order to settle estate; bldg. in exc. shape. For appoint. call Sag. 0948.

— — — — WHY PAY RENT? — — — —
3 flat Devon-Western sect.; tile baths, modern apts. Income $2,400. A real buy. See today. Comroe Realty Co., Rog. Pk. 6092.

$8,500 Rogers Park 2 Flat.
Mod. brk. foreclosed; renovated like new. 6419 Seeley-av. Dunn & Co., Rog. Pk. 0011.

6 APT., NR. FOSTER-SHERIDAN-ROAD, 12 baths, gd. heating plant, 5 car brk.; lot 60x125. Pr. $18,000. 1-3 cash. Sheridan. Lake 4669.

NEW DE LUXE 2 APTS.—6 AND 6 RMS., 2 full baths, heated sleeping porch. Near Loyola L and lake. Pr. $13,500, terms. CALL HOEFLER. SHELDRAKE 8602.

APT. BLDG THAT CAN BE DELIVERED at a fair price, 23 apts., N. E. corner of Winchester and Berteau. Price $60,000. Mr. Behrens, Rm. 422, 155 N. Clark. Cen. 4260.

DE LUXE 6 APT.—6 RMS., 2 BATHS; finest section; will net better than 10%. Price $28,000. Call for appointment. Rogers Park 0840. Mr. Wheeler.

MTG. HOLDER SACRIFICES 2 APT. BRK. and 2 car gar., nr. Ashland and Foster; 5-6 rms.; new heating plants; A-1 condition. $6,000; half cash. Central 5151.

43-2 RM. FURN. KIT., INC. $20,640; PR. $65,000 cash; modern corr. type. Kenmore-av. Ralph Jackson, 77 W. Washington-st.

3 APT. BRK., $9,500. MODERN ENGL. bsmt., 5 rms. ea. Built-in tubs, exc. cond. Good terms. Address M K 263, Tribune.

$36,000 BUYS COR. 15 APT.—4-5 ROOMS; elec. refrig. This building can be delivered. Address C X 414, Tribune.

6105 N. CAMPBELL-AV.—2 APTS., 5-5 ENC. rear porch; G. E. refrig.; h. w. ht., 2 car gar.; only $10,000. Ph. Sheldrake 0899.

BEAUT. MOD. BRK. 3 APT. BLDG. STM. ht. 3-5's encl. pches., 4 car br. gar. Barg. $12,500, terms. Address L H 475, Tribune.

KENMORE-AV., COR. NR. EDGEWATER Beach, 9 apts. of 6 rms., 2 baths, less 5X rent, $12,000 cash. H. Waiss, Sunny. 4979.

4-5 RM. UNITS, ENG. BAS., 12 APT.—$33,000; rt., $6,000. Address L K 562, Tribune.

MOD. 2 FLAT BRICK—5 AND 6 ROOMS; stm. and surf. trans.; rl. barg., $7,500, terms. ACME REALTY CO., 4126 Milwaukee-av.

INDIAN BOUNDARY PARK CORNER 4 Apt.—6 and 5 rms.; finest loc.; 1-3 orig. cost. See this. McCarthy, 6332 N. California.

3 FLAT—6 RMS., TILE BATH; DEVON-Western section; $13,000; cash, $3,000; balance 10 year mortgage. Hollycourt 1501.

6 STORES—DEVON-AV. CORNER NEAR Western; $20,000 cash will handle. ADDRESS L G 474, TRIBUNE.

UPTOWN 3 APT. BRICK—6 RMS. EACH; 4 car gar.; lot 50x150. Pr., $8,000. O'Donnell, 4840 Sheridan. Longbeach 1558.

CLOSING ESTATE—WILL SELL 2 FLAT, 5 rms., tile bath and kitch., Craftex walls, 3 car brick garage. Briargate 1111.

2 FLAT—6 RMS., 2 BA. EACH; NR. LAKE Shore-drive. Mrs. Crenshaw, BAIRD & WARNER. Well. 1855.

3 APT., DEVON-WESTERN—6 LARGE RMS., 2 baths, breakfast rm., 3 car gar.; $16,500. STERLING REALTY. 2318 DEVON.

LIQUIDATING CORPORATION—100 ROOM hotel; modern; best offer; principals only. ADDRESS M K 242, TRIBUNE.

BARGAIN—CORNER MODERN 12 APTS., 4 rms. each, refrig., stm.; $25,000, terms. Local Realty Inv., 2322 Leland. Lon. 6565.

— 10 APTS—VERY MODERN, $26,500 — 3-5s, 7-4s; 2 blocks L sta.; 8 yrs. old. ADDRESS M K 234, TRIBUNE.

43 APT.—25-4 RMS., 18-5 RMS.; INC. $21,000; pr. $110,000. R. Jackson, 77 W. Washington.

A SACRIF.—2 APTS., 2 CAR GARAGE; Seminary-av. at Belmont L station, $3,250. Maucou, 4707 Broadway. Rav. 1165.

FORECLOSURE—3 APTS., GARAGES. MUST settle estate immediately; price $7,500. Call Mr. Parkinson. Sheldrake 8602.

6 APT. BRK. BLDG., PRICE $10,500—6-6 rms.; steam heat; income $2,310. Mortgage clear. Cash $3,500. Graceland 3071.

19 FLAT COR. BLDG., 7/5-12/4. 10 YRS. old. Pr. $35,000. Shows 6% on $63,515. Act quickly. Address L L 203, Tribune.

BEST LOC. EDGEWATER—3 APT. BRK., 6 rms., garage; $4,000 cash will handle, bal. 5% mtg. Price $10,000. Ravens. 4222.

ROG. PK.—60 APT., 100% RTD. NR. LAKE and tran., pr. $95,000. Rog. Pk. 6361.

ROG. PK.—2 APT., 6 RM. EA., 4 C. GAR., loto 50x160, pr. $8,500, barg. R. P. 6362.

MOD. BRK. 2 APT., DEVON-WESTERN—Only $8,600. Sterling Rlty., 2318 Devon.

SAC. 6 APTS. UPTOWN—LRG. LOT A-1 str. best offer. Address C X 277, Tribune.

COR. 8 APT., 4-5 RMS., STEAM HT. PR. only $19,500. Address C O 495, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

4222 N. MOZART—BRICK 2 FLAT; 5 AND 6 rooms; make offer. Sheldrake 8600.

SAC. ACCT. SICKNESS, MOD. 2 FL. BRK. Call Sun. 4921 N. Francisco. Ran. 0960.

3 APT. BARGAIN—ONLY $1,000 DOWN. Call Sun. 4236 N. Ridgeway-av. Ran.0960.

FRAME 2 APT. NR LOGAN L; 5 RMS. EA.; 2 c. gar.; bargain at $4,950. Rog. Pk. 6362.

(Continued on following page.)

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Northwest Side.

Brick Two Flat Bargain.

5 rms. each, htd., slp. pchs., arched doorways, h. w. ht., 37½ lot, 3 car gar. Rents $52.50 ea. Desir. loc. Price, $8,500. Terms to suit. Mr. Doty. THE BILLS REALTY, Inc., 4810 N. Kimball, Key. 1261.

ONLY $6,500.

ORIGINAL COST $14,500. Mod. 2 flat brk., 5-4 rms., furn. and stove ht. Yearly income $630. Tenants furnish own heat. Fine investment. 4861 Warwick. ROYL G. KNIGHT. 4167 Irving Park-blvd. Pensacola 2600.

LOGAN SQUARE BARGAIN.

$1,500 down, balance $33.60 per month, buys mod. 2-6 room apts. 2533 N. Spaulding. WENZEL MOTOR SALES. 1143 Diversey-pkwy. Lake View 2178.

— — — — — ONLY $12,500 — — — — — Modern brk. 3 flat, 4920 Washtenaw-av.; elec. refr.; 5 rooms and enclosed sleeping porch. See this bargain. Shown by appointment only. Lindop—Mansfield 0022.

2 APT. BUILT 8 YRS.; $8,500. 9 apt., S. W. cor. Sawyer and Catalpa; present rentals low; price $31,000. Service Realty, 5601 N. Kedzie. Key. 9270.

2 FLAT FRAME—LOW TAXES. PR. $4,750; $1,250 cash. 3739 N. Troy. ROYL G. KNIGHT. 4167 Irving Park-blvd. Pensacola 2600.

LIQUIDATING 3029 N. TROY-ST—ATtractive 2 flat brick, 5-5 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, 2 car garage. $1,500 will handle. Pasedach. Diversey 4210.

BOUGHT A FARM—MUST SELL 4 APT. bk. bldg. nr. Mil.-Pulaski; new mtg. $9,000. Pays $50 mo. inc. int.; smash equity for $3,500; real barg. Address D G 352, Tribune.

4516 N. KARLOV—2 FLAT FRAME. PRICE $4,500. Cash $1,000. ROYL G. KNIGHT. 4167 Irving Park-blvd. Pensacola 2600.

FORECLOSURE LIQUIDATION—$12,500. Mod. 3 flat; octagon front; refrig.; small down payment; bal. 15 yrs.; shown by appt. Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie-av. Irv. 7120.

MODERN 2 APT., 5-6; REFRIG., HEATED enclosed porch, garage; only $6,500; cash down $650; balance like rent. 4837 North Drake. Appointment. Andover 2200.

BEST OFFER TAKES— Modern 2 apt. bldg. English basement, oil h. w. ht. elec. refgn. 3038 N. Whipple. Agent on prem., 2-4.

2 FLAT BRICK, SUNPARLOR, 5-6 ROOMS; $2,500 cash, balance terms. Good location, Northwest side. Neuhaus & Co., 1204 Thorndale-avenue. Longbeach 4560.

CORNER 3 APT., ONE 5, TWO 6's; 3 CAR brick garage; only $10,000, $4,500 cash. Mr. Fogel, Independence 7001.

5 FLATS, 2 STORES, BRICK, CLEAR, ALSO 3 flat brick 6 rm. flat clear. Or. trade. N. W. Address D G 369, Tribune.

BARGAIN—13 FLAT, 2 STORES, CORNER; 6 yrs. old; income $6,000; price $28,500. Owner, 2105 N. Cicero. No brokers.

MUST SACRIFICE 2 APT. BRK.—6-6 RMS.; h. w. ht.; dbl. brk. gar. 5005 N. Mozart. Shown by appt. only. Pal. 7201.

3 APTS.—6 RMS. EACH; LOGAN SQUARE; widow will accept $1,700 for deed; bal. long term mtg. Address C H 142, Tribune.

SACR. NEW 8 FLAT COR. OCT. FRT.—3½-4 rms., fine loc. Act quick; $15,000. Raymond M. Hayes & Co., 4111 N. Crawford.

SACR. HI-GRADE 3 APT., 6 RMS., REFRIG., shwr., 2 car brk. gar.; 8 yrs. old; $12,000. Raymond M. Hayes & Co., 4111 N. Crawford.

LIQUIDATING TRUST—6 APT. BRK., LOgan square district; 3-4s, 3-5s; stm. ht.; bldg. in A1 cond. Price $13,000. Rav. 4222.

MOD. 2 FLAT KEDZIE-BRYN MAWR SECT. at less than original 1st mtg. Key. 2582.

$750 CASH—PRICE, $4,750. 1½ STORY 5-5 rms.; fur. ht., wide lot. Kildare 2421.

2 FL. BRK.—5-6 R.; SEP. HTG. PLANTS. 3742 Kedvale; sac. quick sale. Cen. 0016.

BRICK 2 FLAT—MUST SELL; ONLY $3,000. $300 req. Inq. 4006 Division-street.

5516 EDDY-ST.—5-5; 1 H. W. PLANT; OAK trim; 2 c. gar.; owner 1st fl.; $8,500.

West Side.

CHEAP AS DIRT

2 FLAT BRICK, STEAM HEAT. $2,500.
2 FLAT BRICK, STM. HT., REF. $5,500.
3 FL. BRK., STM. HT. DBL. PLUM. $9,000.
6 FLAT BRICK, STEAM HEAT. $6,500.
8 FLAT BRICK, STEAM HEAT. $4,000.
18 FL., 3 STORIES, 10 YRS. OLD. $35,000.
WE HAVE OTHER BARGAINS.
511 S. CRAWFORD-AV.

2 APT. BUY.

MODERN—TWO 6 RM. APTS., H. W. HT. 2 separate htg. plants; 2-car gar. Only $1,000 cash. BAIRD & WARNER, 5621 Lake-st. Austin 1855.

— — — $7,500 BUYS — — — Excellent hot water heated brk. 2 flat, 5-6 rooms. Perfect condition. Elec. refrig. Near Jackson-blvd.; $2,000 cash required. [illegible]

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—CO-OPERATIVE APTS.

Suburban.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

General.

[illegible]

R. M. O'BRIEN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st. Rand. 3062.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH.

[illegible]

South Side.

CHATHAM FIELDS.

[illegible]

SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS, 1959 East 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

[illegible]

Southwest Side.

[illegible]

North Side.

[illegible]

Northwest Side.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Northwest Side.

— 5 STORES ON MILWAUKEE-AV. — Rent $3,400, unheated. First, $15,000; 4 yrs. $10,000 for equity. Coffman Realty Co., 1 N. La Salle-st., State 7796-97.

3 STORY BRK. BLDG. WITH BAKERY—ON No. Side; sac.; easy terms. Sell or trade. Pri. party. Address L M 229, Tribune.

$14,000 BUYS 3106 N. CICERO-ST., 2 stores, 5 rm. apt. adj. WOOLWORTHS. CICERO REALTY CO. 407 S. CICERO-AV.

BUS. 25 FT. BELMONT—NR. KOSTNER; only $875, ½ cash. Address C S 254, Tribune.

West Side.

ON KEDZIE NEAR ROOSEVELT—STORE with flat above; excellent tenants; 2 car garage; all brick; just reconditioned and painted; good rent on appraisal. Must take bids on reasonable terms. All clear. HEMINGWAY, 1026 North-blvd. Oak Park. Austin 1746.

3 STORE BRICK BLDG.—GRAND-AV., NEAR Austin-avenue. Fully rented; good tenants; 2 car garage. Tenants pay heat; no mortgage. Need to sell. Make offer. HEMINGWAY, 1026 North-blvd. Oak Park. Austin 1746.

3 HIGH GRADE CORNERS—IMPROVED with stores and offices to net 10% to purchaser. Well financed. ADDRESS M J 216, TRIBUNE.

FACING HARLEM-AVENUE—OVER 27,000 square feet, near city limits; no assessment; zoned for business or residence; $875; $175 cash. Address C M 116, Tribune.

100 FT.—RIPE FOR CHAIN STORES. 5848 Roosevelt, nr. Austin-blvd. Seeley 4466.

Suburban.

STORE AND APT. BLDG. IN HEART of North Shore community where there seldom is a vacant store or apt. This prop. sold for $20,000; can be bought for less than half of that. See Mr. Voss, The Bills Realty, Inc., 529 Davis-st., Evanston. Bri. 1106. Gre. 1166.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

THINKING OF BUILDING?

Then why not pick the best location possible? We are building new homes at 74th-street and Constance-avenue—Only 4 blocks to Bryn Mawr I. C. station, 2 to Bryn Mawr grammar school, 5 to St. Philip Neri church and school and Aquinas High School, also close to excellent shopping district and theaters. All new homes in this block—highly restricted and lots 35' or larger—our architects and staff are at your disposal. Open evenings and Sundays. CALUMET BOND AND INVESTMENT CO., 3029 East 92d-street. South Chgo. 6727.

. . . . JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO. . . . 2221 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 1134.
6748 Constance, 75x134, 9 r., 3 ba., 2 car gar. with liv. quarters. Pr......$17,500
7001 Euclid, 8 rooms. Oil heat. 2 c. gar. Street drive. 1 block to I. C. Pr...$16,500
7136 Crandon, 50x125, 9 r., 2 ba., 2 car gar.; oil heat. Also studio. Pr...$13,500
7600 Luella, 5 room corner. Garage; $1,000 cash required. Price.........$6,500
7419 Clyde, 7 rooms and den, 2 c. bk. gar., h. w. heat, 1½ baths. Pr..........$10,000

8043 PERRY-AVENUE.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 5 P. M. TODAY. Attractive 5 room brick bungalow; 2 car garage. Completely reconditioned and redecorated. Small cash payment, balance like rent on long term. Immediate possession. See Mr. Harvey today or call

McKEY & POAGUE, 7940 Cottage Grove-avenue. Triangle 5060.

9547 S. SEELEY-AVENUE.

Office open Sunday, 1 to 4. Hot water heat; 1 car garage; perfect condition. Small down payment. Balance 15 years, and other good buys.

McKEY & POAGUE, Radcliffe 7911 [Mr. Wellmuth], 7911 S. Ashland-avenue.

SOUTH SHORE RESIDENCE.

Oglesby-avenue and 74th-street. One of South Shore's finest residential streets, 6 large, light rooms; oil heat; garage. Well maintained. An unusually comfortable home at the low price of $8,000.00. Terms.

SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS, 1959 East 71st-st. [Denig]. Fairfax 6410.

OPEN 2 TO 4.

LAST CHANCE AT $6,850.

Before foreclosure on this de luxe 6 rm. brk. oct. frt. bung., steel const., h. w. ht., 2 car brk. gar., 1530 E. 86th-st.; like new. THE BILLS REALTY, Inc., 1920 E. 71st-st. H. P. 2604.

Truly a De Luxe Bungalow.

6 spacious rms.; tile walls, kit. and bath; canv. liv. and din. rm.; modern in every detail; sold when new 8 yrs. ago for $14,500; offered today at a tremendous sacrifice [Little Flower Parish]. Quailkinbush, 5846 S. Kedzie. Hemlock 2900.

THE FORGOTTEN MAN . . . . . . is the fellow who puts off buying a home; come out today and see this 5 rm. brick bung. priced at $5,000 for quick sale. It's vacant and keys are at our office. Open 1 to 5 p. m. Sunday or phone Radcliffe 7300. DONALD F. MOORE. 7748 S. ASHLAND.

[illegible]

ARTHUR J. O'CONNOR & CO.

[illegible]

SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS,

[illegible]

Hamilton Park Bargain.

[illegible]

NEW, BEAUTIFUL HOMES.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

WE ARE FORTUNATE TO BE ABLE TO OFFER YOU THESE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES. CALL TODAY—TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE.

BANK ORDERS SALE TO CLOSE ESTATE.

6 rm. home; good cond.; nr. 72d and Ada-st. Price $3,500. Will finance to suit.

5 rm. mod. brk. bung., nr. 79th and Ashland, just taken back through foreclosure. Priced less than former mtge., only $5,250. Small cash payment. Bal. 5% interest.

6 rm. brk. bung.; canvass walls; very mod.; nr. 81st and Laflin. Another foreclosure smashout. Only $6,000. Easy terms.

S. A. VAN DYK. 9048 S. Ashland. Beverly 4003. 5443 S. Halsted. Yards 3360.

IDEAL HOME VALUES.

7606 CLYDE-AV.—6 RM. BRK. BUNG. Lge. liv. rm.; built-in tub; excel. condit. Unusual barg. at $8,500. Mrs. Bailey.
EARLY AMERICAN—ATTR. BRK. HOME. 2 tile ba.; wood-burn. firepl.; canvas walls; 50x167; 3 car brk. gar. Nr. I. C. PRICED TO SELL. Mr. McHugh.
SO. SHORE BUNGALOW—7 RMS., 2 BA.; canv. walls; side dr.; conven. to I. C.; $11,000. Mrs. Long.
SO. SHORE RESIDENCE—8 RMS., 2 BA.; canv. walls; side dr.; nr. So. Shr. Ctry Club and I. C. Mrs. Long.
BAIRD & WARNER, 7201 Yates. South Shore 1660.

DEAR BUYER

I have a very beautiful 6 room brick bungalow excellently located which cost originally $15,000 for sale; the present owner, because of business necessity, has purchased a home in Downers Grove.

He will sacrifice at a price of $8,950 his home. It's hot water heated, 35x125 ft. lot, spacious rooms, tile bath. If you are interested in a real home call Ralcliffe 7300 today between 1 and 5 p. m.

Very Truly Yours, DONALD F. MOORE.

— — — 77TH-PRAIRIE—$4,500 — — —
8 rm. frame res., h. w. heat, 2 car gar.
82D-WABASH—$5,300
5 rm. br. bung., gl. pch., 2 c. gar.; $500 ca.
80TH-KENWOOD.
5 rm. br. bung., gas ht. 2 c. gar; $1,000 ca.
CHATAM FLDS. RES. $1,350 DOWN.
2 sty. 6 rms., h. w. ht., 2 glzd. pchs., tile bath, 2 car gar., corner lot; bargain price.
9 RM. COR. RES. 82D-CHAMPLAIN.
Tile roof, lge. rms., nat. firepl., bkfst. rm., tile bath, kitchen lav., 4 bedrms., oil ht., 3 car gar.; bargain price.
E. R. Shogren & Co., 7941 S. Park. Tri. 2000.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY—10-4.

8017 Blackstone—6 room brick bungalow.
8147 Champlain—7 room brick bungalow.
8229 Perry-avenue—5 room brick bungalow.
7427 Clyde—7 room pressed brick residence.
8024 Loomis—7 room brick residence.
5747 La Salle—7 room frame residence—furnace heat; only $2,000 with $700 cash and $13.79 per month; taxes $32.00 year.
See these today—Many other bargains.
CALUMET BOND AND INVESTMENT CO., 3029 East 92d-street. South Chgo. 6727.

JUST COMPLETED.

8615 CREGIER-AVENUE.

Open for Inspection Today, 1 to 5 p. m. Exceptional 5 rm. brick home. Every modern appointment. Will consider vacant as partial payment. See today or call Mr. Uncapher for appointment.

McKEY & POAGUE, 7940 Cottage Grove-avenue. Triangle 5060.

8044 CLYDE-AVENUE.

So. shore's most complete home. 6 rms.; bkfst. rm., tile kitch. and bath.; h. w. heat [gas]. Frigidaire, new stove, rad covers, venetian blinds, weather strips, storm windows, side dr., 2 car garage.

McKEY & POAGUE, 2100 E. 71st-st. [Lassen]. Plaza 2100.

PARKER-HOLSMAN CO.,

1500 E. 57TH-ST. HYDE PARK 2525.

We are offering the following properties:
5481 BLACKSTONE—7 rms., 2 baths. $7,000
5731 KENWOOD—11 rms., 2 baths. $13,000
5760 HARPER—7 rooms, 1 bath...... $6,500
7221 UNIVERSITY—6 rms., 1 bath, g. $6,000
6136 ELLIS—11 rms., 2 baths........ $8,000

$750 DOWN BUYS

7436 Eggleston-avenue; 8 rm. residence, 2 large porches, concrete basement, gas heat; income from 4 rooms, $50 month. Owner occupies balance. Aged widow sacrifices for only $2,500. An exceptional bargain. Bring deposit. Open today, 1:30 to 5. BROOKS, 9117 Commercial. Regent 4000.

— — 3 BRICK BUNGALOW BARGAIN — —
6 rms., 7624 Champlain, 37 ft. lot. $4,750
5 rms., 8143 Woodlawn, quick sale.. $5,500
6 rms., 7754 St. Lawrence, 37½ ft. lot, large rooms, steam heat, 2 car gar... $6,000
Interior of all 3 shown by appt. only.
WOODRICH BROS. [Smith.] 7848 Cottage Grove. Triangle 1800.

DE LUXE 6 ROOM BUNG.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—TODAY 1-5 P. M. 1725 E. 86th-place; canvas walls, tile bath, 2 car gar., hot water heat.

WM. E. MOSBY & CO., 8032 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 0100.

CALIFORNIA OWNER—SMASHOUT; 6 RM. modern bungalow, $8,000; 8045 Paxton-avenue; $2,500 cash; steam heat, auto. control, 2 car brick garage, side drive. Open for inspection all day Sunday. FIRST REALTY CO. Cen. 5151. 40 N. Dearborn-street.

NR. OUR LADY OF PEACE CHURCH—Bennett-av., 6 rm. brk. res.; h. w. heat, gas, natl. firpl., tl. bath and kit.; 2 car brk. gar.; HOLC mtg.; pr. $9,750; and many other bargains in South Shore. FLOYD M. PHILLIPS & CO. 7504 Kingston-avenue. Saginaw 6101.

Low Price to Quick Buyer.

11 rm. house, 2 car garage; Hyde Pk.-blvd., corner; suit. beauty parlor, tearm., tailor or milliner; 2 complete baths with showers, 2 extra lavatories and toilets; excellent transportation. Call Dorchester 2684.

OPEN FOR INSP. 1 TO 4.

6412 Maplewood—6 rm. brk. bung. $4,750. Available now. The Bills Realty, Inc., 1920 E. 71st-st. H. P. 2604.

Modern Brick Bungalow.

Attractive 5 rms.; garage; steam heat; hardwood floors; beau. lawn; exc. loc. on Luella betw. 81st-82d-sts. Will handle on 14 yr. terms. R. B. Sternberg. Ph. Hy.Pk. 8110.

WHERE IN ALL CHICAGO CAN YOU FIND as handy located, well built 6 rm. brick cottage for $2,600 as 1414 W. 62d-street; furnace, oak floors and trim, sleep. porch, floored attic. To inspect call Sims of McClun's, 217 W. 63d-street. Went. 1845.

SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT.

Bungalows, Brick..........$3,900 up.
Two Apartment Brick.......$5,600 up.
Larger apts. at about 4 times rentals.
JOS. P. LAVIN. 7103 Stony Island-av.

78TH AND WABASH—5 RM. BRK. BUNG., 2 car gar., stm. ht........$5,500 TERMS. 80th and Yale—6 rm. brick, hot water heat, garage ....$4,500 TERMS. Paul J. Murray, 4 W. 79th. Triangle 9018.

DESIGNED BY AN ARCHITECT—5 RMS. and finished basemt. rm.; lge. nat'l firepl.; beaut. oak trim; hot water ht.; gar.; lot 50x100. Pri. $5,400. 11512 Wallace-street.

Southwest Side.

LET'S GO MODERN.

Built to order, 5 rm. dream homes, finest modernistic arch. Dble. drain cab, sinks, tile bath walls, cab. wash stands, colored bath fixts., inlaid kitch. linol., open stairways, arched doorways, oak flrs. $5,650 incl. lot. HOLC. Pay like rent. Why buy old homes when new are within your reach. An order now will have your new home for May. Live in the vic. of 63d and Crawford, within easy reach of your work. This community is now bubbling with building activity. Open all day and eves. incl. Sunday. 6247 S. Crawford-av. Hemlock 5928.

$40 a Mo. 'Til Paid!

$750 cash and $40 a mo.—that's all you need to own a lovely 5 rm. brick bung. on lot 30x125 with 2 car garage. AND more cash will bring payments lower! See Mr. Barker. We'll be open Sunday.

F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63d-street. Hemlock 4300.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

$4,500 will buy this 5 rm. brk. bung. just decorated; garage. Williams oil burner. The price is cut for immediate sale and should sell today. Do not delay. OPEN 1-6 TODAY. 5744 S. TROY.

YOUR THOROUGH AND DETAILED INspection is invited to the 6 rm. brick bungalow at 5817 S. Francisco-av. Beautifully reconditioned, it has h. w. ht., tile bath, plastered basement; garage and will be open all day Sunday.

5 R. BRK. BUNG. SLPG. PCH. 8 YRS. old furnace lge. rms. $4,750. 6214 S. Mansfield. Rowan, 206 W. 55th-st. Bou. 1392.

NR. 64TH-CAMPBELL—MODERN 5 ROOM brick bung.; extra rm. in attic, A1 cond. Price $4,950. Apply 2532 W. 63d. Hem. 8300.

— — — OPEN FOR INSPECTION — — — Modern 5 rm. bung., gar., 5534 S. Homan-av.; lot 33 ft.; $4,800. Agent on prem. 3-5.

NEW 5 RM. ENGLISH TYPE BUNG.; OPEN for inspection Sun. 6339 S. Kostner-avenue.

MOD. 5 RM. BRK.—STM. HT., 30 FT. LOT. vic. 65th and Kilpatrick. Rad. 4150.

North Side.

6 RM. BUNG.—H. W. HT., EL. REF., INlaid lino., encl. pch., comb. screen and storm sash. Built by contr.-owner. 6640 N. Rockwell.

— — 5 RM. RES. RAVENSWOOD — — Brk. foundation, modern h. w. ht. stoker. $2,000 cash, bal. like rent. Longbch. 4210.

INDIAN BOUND. PARK DIST.—5 RM. BRK bung., nr. school. Pay as you'd rent. Walter E. Carlson, 2154 Devon. R. P. 3468.

WILL SELL MY $40,000 RESIDENCE FOR $16,000. Near lake, no agents will be considered. If interested phone Rav. 6300.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG. NR. HOYNE-BELMONT Full pr. $4,700. Dettc, 1922 Irving Park.

ROG. PK.—HOME, $1,500 CASH. MTG. $4,000; 7 r., 2 c. gar., nr. tran. Rog. 6361.

N. EDGEWATER—BUNG., 6 RMS., 2 C. GAR. nr. tran., sac. for $6,500. Rog. Pk. 6362.

9 RM. RES. RAVENSWOOD—LOT 37X125; furnace; small dn. pay., bal. rent. Lon. 4210.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG.—37½ FT. LOT; TILE bath. Sterling Realty, 2318 Devon.

438 ST. JAMES—12 RMS., GAR., $10,500; 21 rs., nr. Deming-Clark, $11,500. Ran.0782.

EDGEWATER—8 RM. BRICK HOUSE; STM. ht. Pr., $4,500. O'Donnell, Long. 1558.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

North Side.

TALK TO MINWEGEN

about this 8 rm. Rogers Pk. home, 50 ft. lot, close to all facilities. Too large for owner. So he will sell for $7,000 with $1,500 cash to purchaser who can show ability to make easy monthly payments. MINWEGEN, 1554 Devon. Rog. 2000.

EDGEWATER HOME.

5543 LAKEWOOD-AV., LOT 50X125. 10 spacious rooms and 2 baths; air conditioned; oil or gas heat; brick gar.; nr. to schools, shops, all trans. Foreclosed bargain at $9,000. Mr. Hutchinson. HOGAN & FARWELL, INC., WHitehall 4500.

— — — LOOK AT THIS BARGAIN — — — Brick home of 9 rooms, bath, ext. lav., billiard rm., 2 car gar., side drive. Restricted residential section. Walking distance to finest North Side beach. Sacr. for $13,500, half cash. Terms on balance. Mr. Seitzler. HOGAN & FARWELL, INC., WHitehall 4560.

$5,500—SPECIAL.

1½ BLKS TO LINCOLN PARK— 7 rms., 2 ba., brk. Owner wants offer. Inspect any time by calling Mr. Cameron. Sup. 1859.

ROGERS PARK COR. 52X124, IMP. 9 RM. frame house, 4 car gar. Rent $64 mo. Best bldg. site left in section. Want offer. E. E. STULTS REALTY CO., 1901 Montrose-avenue. Bittersweet 4040.

BEAU. COR. HOME—DISTINCTIVE 6 RM. brk. bung., att. gar., tile bath and roof, hot water, gas heat. Choicest location in W. Rog. Park. Close to all conv. Pr. to sell now. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 Devon-av.

Reclaimed Mortgages, Props.

Will sacrifice several clear pieces; res., 2 and 3 flts. Low price and terms. Or trade for N. Side garage. Call Lincoln 1184.

JUST OFF LAKE SHORE-DR.

11 RMS., 4 BA.; LGE. YARD—MODERN. Buy for less than ½ cost. Consider summer home as part payment. Sup. 1860.

COST $16,000—NOW $8,750.

Beautiful modern 6 large rm. bung., oct. type, French windows; Devon-Western dist. $2,500 cash needed. Nordlie, 5545 Lincoln-av.

ARCADIA TERRACE—6 ROOM BUNG.; H. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; pr. $5,250; very reas. tms.; conv. St. Hilary's church and school. Schank-Dahm, 3241 N. Ashland. Bitt. 1701.

NEW CORNER 5 ROOMS, GARAGES, SIDE drive, large lot; foreclosure snap. Price $5,000, terms. John J. Kern, Inc., 1520 Devon. Shel. 8600.

OWNER MUST LEAVE CITY—WILL TAKE reasonable offer, mostly cash, corner 5 room bungalow, tile bath, 2 car garage, enclosed porches. 6200 N. Campbell.

ATTENTION, REAL ESTATE BROKERS!— For quick deal, will sell my $45,000 residence for $17,000. Do not write unless you have a prospect. Address L M 122, Tribune.

ROGERS PARK—TILE ROOF BUNGALOW and garage; tile bath and kitchen walls; 6 rms., $10,800; 10% cash. See Dunn & Co., 1330 Morse-av., Rogers Park 0011, for key.

2 NEW MOD. 6 RM. RESIDENCES. 5925-29 VIRGINIA-AV.; OPEN FOR INSPECTION; PRICE $10,500. TERMS.

EXECUTOR MUST SELL 12 RM. RES.; 804 N. Dearborn; suit. for R. H.; price $5,750. Eichenbaum, Cent. 5303. Other barg.

5 ROOM BRICK INSULATED BUNGALOW— Excel. cond.; h. w. heat; gar. Price, $5,300; $500 cash, bal. like rent. Rog. Pk. 6362.

A BARG.—5 R. BRK. BUNG., ½ BLK. PUB. sch. $3,250; $500 down. Mancou, 4707 Broadway. Rav. 1165.

Northwest Side.

— — DON'T WAIT FOR MAY 1ST — — Owners will take over your lease now, beautiful bungalow Indian Boundary Park district, side drive, 2 car garage, tile bath, roof, library, excellent trans.; newly decorated. 2714 Coyle-avenue. Op. 1-5 p. m.

LAST AT $6,950.

Just completed model English style home; tile bath, latest features, ideal residence naborhood. 3018 N. MASON-AVENUE. Open 11 to 5. Avenue 6446.

6 RM. FRAME BUNG.—MANY FINE FEAtures., gar. att. to bldg., pr. $4,300; cash, $1,600; $30 per mo. 1621 N. Latrobe. ROYL G. KNIGHT. 4167 Irving Park-boulevard. Pens. 2600.

— — 6 ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE — — Large bedrooms, 2 encl. porches, garage; choice location. Newly decorated; $6,500; $700 cash, balance 15 year mortgage. KEENEY, 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4301.

BRK. OCT. FR. BUNG., 6 RMS., H. W. HT. Owner anxious sell. Pr. $5,900, terms. Pay. only $35 m. Sun., 1-5. 1753 N. Latrobe. ROYL G. KNIGHT. 4167 Irving Park-boulevard. Pens. 2600.

— — — 7 ROOM RESIDENCE, $3,250 — — — Parkview dist.; concrete foundation, hot water ht., 2 car garage; across from park. HERMAN BROWN & CO., 3457 Irving Park. Irving 2840.

PR. $5,250—MOD. 5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; encl. porch.; 2 car gar.; 30x125 ft. lot; nr. schools; gd. trans. Let us show you this bargain. Terms. Beesley & Co., 4219 Irving Pk.-boulevard. Pen. 2726.

IRVING PARK—7 RM. RES.; GD. LOC.; 33 ft. lot; furn. ht.; for quick sale price $3,500. Need $2,000 or more cash. Beesley & Co., 4219 Irving Pk. Pen. 2726.

5545 PENSACOLA-AV.—HIGH CLASS, MOD. brk. bung., lge. rms.; tile walls in bath, 2 car gar.; 36x125 ft. lot. Open to inspect. 1:30-5. Price right.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW—ONLY 8 YRS. old; furnace heat; A1 condition. Hurry. Only $4,500; $600 will handle. Raymond M. Hayes & Co., 4111 N. Crawford.

$4,000—5 RM. FRAME BUNG.; EXC. COND. Furn. ht.; 30 ft. lot; assmts. pd., paved st. Belmont-Narragansett section. $600 cash. Felbinger, 2344 N. Cicero. Berk. 8080.

6 RM. BR. BUNG. INDIAN BOUNDARY PK. dist.; tile bath, brkfst. nook; 37 ft. lot; natl. fireplace, h. w. ht., new G. E. refr., stv. 2 c gar. Pr. $8,000. Hofmann, 6408 Western.

5011 NEVADA—BARG. 6 RM. BRK. BUNG., price $6,000. Cash, $1,800; bal. $37 mo. ROYL G. KNIGHT. 4167 Irving Park-boulevard. Pens. 2600.

$5,500 BUYS MY 5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; 1 car gar., priv. driveway; lot 40 ft. frt., nr. St. Williams and Locke schools, stores. $1,500 cash. Inq. 6953 Fullerton-avenue.

$3,500 BUYS BEAUT. QUEEN ANNE STYLE 5 room home; 1 car gar.; 1 blk. schl., nr. Harlem-Grand business sect.; $1,350 cash, bal. straight mtge. Inq. 6953 Fullerton-av.

— — UNDER CONSTRUCTION, $5,300 — — 5 room insulated home, ready about April 1. Surface lines transportation. FHA financing. Address M K 229, Tribune.

ATTRACTIVE NEW BLOCK.

English type mod. 5-6 rm. homes, insulated; nr. trans. and schls. 2915-29 N. Mango.

MOD. RESIDENCE—3 YRS. OLD; AIR CONditioned; oil heat; landscaped; 2 c. gar.; good transp.; price $9,000; terms. Mr. Murray. Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120.

6 ROOM BUNGALOW—TILE ROOF; H. W. heat. We will accept $700 for our deed. Home Loan payments $44 monthly. Requires quick action. Address C S 360, Tribune.

3720 GIDDINGS—MOD. BUNG., SPAC. RMS., fine loc., L. surf. $4,800, $2,000 cash. ROYL G. KNIGHT. 4167 Irving Park-boulevard. Pens. 2600.

A BARGAIN—6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; H. W. ht., 2 car gar., pvd. str., encl. pch.; $2,000 cash req. See Mr. Wylie, 5600 Fullerton-av.

— — — 5139 FOSTER-AVENUE — — — 5 rm. modern brk. bungalow; furnace ht., $5,500. Inspect, 2 to 5. Monroe 3090.

RESIDENCE BARGAIN—MOD., FINE COND. Gd. loc. Pr. $4,500, cash $500, bal. mo. Rappold, 5632 Goodman. Kild. 3361.

6 RM. BR. BUNG.—H. W. HT., 1 CAR GAR. 30 foot lot. Good schools, shops, trans. $6,500. Phone Avenue 9621.

3124 NATOMA—5 LG. RS., H. W. HT., 2 C. gar. This bung. like new; im. poss. Open today, 1-5; pr. $5,750. Cody, 5440 Belmont.

SELL MY DEED FOR $650. ASSUME $3,200 1st mortgage, 5 rm. bung. Call 5751 Irving Park-boulevard.

SAUGANASH—WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD buys in larger residences. Shown by appt. only. M. V. & W. G. Weber, 5899 N. Cicero.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG.—HOT W. HT.; NEAR Steinmetz High school. Good. transp. $5,300. Need $1,000 cash. Inq. 3026 N. Cicero-avenue.

NICE BRK. HOME—5 RMS.; LEAVING city; must sell. Price $5,000, $1,000 cash. No brokers. Address L J 71, Tribune.

ASK FOR THIS ONE—6 RM. BRICK HOUSE near good transportation. Only $2,150. $350 required. Inquire 4006 W. Division.

5457 HUTCHINSON-ST.—6 R. BRK. BUNG. Enc. porch, h. w. ht., gar. To inspect see agent. 5837 Irving Park-blvd. Kil. 0723.

SEE OUR NEW 5 RM. ENGLISH HOME at 5444 Melrose-st. that has everything you are looking for; can finance thru FHA.

BARGAIN—$4,300 ASSMTS. PD., 1 BLK. Belm. & Cent., sml. hse., 45 ft. lot. 3138 N. Major. Lot alone worth price asked.

BARGAIN—$1,000 FOR MY DEED, BAL. HOLC $4,480; $37.51 mo., 5 rms. brick bung., 2 c. gar., A1 cond. 5521 Belmont-av.

— — — — 2700 BALLOU-ST. — — — — Corner residence, $3,750; 6 rms., 2 car gar.; furn. ht.; only $1,000 down. Open Sun.

MUST SELL LOGAN SQ. 6 RM. MOD. BR. bung.; h. w. ht.; good trans.; barg., $5,900. Cash, $1,400. Inq. 2305 Milwaukee. Hum.5100

JUST COMPLETED, 5 RM. ENGLISH TYPE bungalow; bedrooms upstairs; $500 down, bal. monthly. Address D G 478, Tribune.

BRK. BUNG. AND GARAGE; HOLC PAYments; $24.23. 4941 N. Kilbourne.

2000 N. NEW ENGLAND [6900 W.]—BEAU. new 5 r. Eng. bungs.; very latest. Pal. 7896.

BEAU. NEW ENG. BUNG. FINE LOCAtion, 5330 Cullom. Fredrickson. Mer. 5353.

6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW—HOT WATER heat; 2 car garage. Palisade 1043.

SAUGANASH—ALL PRESSED BRICK RES., $9,500. Jordan & Wilkinson, Holly. 2677.

OCTAGON FRT. BRK. BUNG., 5 LG. RMS., 3 c. brk. gar. Lge. lot. 2827 Newland.

SPEC. BARG.—$5,400, TMS.; 6 RM. BUNG. Gar.; 6108 Roscoe; to ins. call Pens. 4603.

6 RM. BRK.—OCT. H. W. HT.; LIKE NEW. 5542 Ardmore; real bargain; Cent. 0016.

CALL SUN. 4724 WARWICK—6 RM. HOME 50 ft. lot. Price only $3,950. Ran. 0960.

MODERN 6 RM. BRK. BUNG., H. W. OIL ht., 2 c. gar. 5442 N. Lotus. Insp. today.

6 RM. FR. RESIDENCE, LOT 50X125; PR. $3,000. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av.

$750 CASH—6 RM. FR. BUNG., FUR. HT. Double gar. $3,750. Boyle, 5151 Irving Pk.

5 R. BUNG., 3518 N. OSCEOLA [7435 W.]. $2,250. Mancou, 4707 Brwy., Rav. 1165.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

DON'T RENT—BUY.

Seeing is believing. 5 room insulated brick bungalows; price $5,300. Street, alleys, sewers in and paid. Beautiful Westwood restricted community. Small down payment. Rest like rent. Don't wait. Come out and see us now. Take Harlem-avenue to George-street at 2900 north, turn ½ mile west to N. W. corner 77th-court and George-street.

FORT DEARBORN MTG. CO.

WM. L. WALLEN & SONS, INC., AGENTS. 2900 N. 77th-court. Merrimac 2707.

NORTH PARK BUNGALOW.

[5326 N. SPAULDING-AVENUE.] Attractive 5 room brick bungalow, with enclosed sleeping porch; hot water heat; 2 car frame garage; lot 32x125; paved alley. PRICE $6,000. Small down payment, balance monthly like rent. IRVIN JACOBS & CO., RANDOLPH 2350.

OPEN TODAY, 1-5.

4212 NO. KILDARE-AV.—BEST BUY IN IRVING PARK; 7 rm. res.; 3 encl. pchs.; h. w. oil ht.; all recently recondit.; lot. 50x145. Priced low for immed. sale. See today! E. McLaughlin, BAIRD & WARNER. 4556 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

OPEN TODAY, 1-5.

5724 N. DRAKE-AV.—NEW NORTH PARK bung., Eng. type. H. W. ht.; tile kitch. and ba. This is a real bargain. Inspect today. Mr. Sargent. BAIRD & WARNER. 1349 Morse-av. Rogers Park 1855.

INVEST $1,000. PROTECT YOURSELF against increased rentals. See 3751 N. Avers; very choice loc., near park, schools, churches, nice 5 rm. frame bung. Price, $5,250. Cash, $1,000. $33 per mo. ROYL G. KNIGHT. 4167 Irving Park-boulevard. Pens. 2600.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

OPEN TODAY 2-5, 5547 N. McVICKERS. Lovely 5 rm. brk. bung., nr. school and transp. Small payment down, bal. as rent. Mrs. E. Benson, BAIRD & WARNER. 4556 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

OCTAGON FRONT BRK. BUNG., ARCHED openings, tile wall bath, insul. walls, h. w. ht., owner paid $10,800 in 1928. Sac. for $5,750. Terms. Monthly payments $35. Sunday only, 1 to 5. 3023 N. Narragansett. ROYL G. KNIGHT. 4167 Irving Park-boulevard. Pens. 2600.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT.

6 room brick, Colonial type; hot water heat, 2 car garage, lot 37¼; living, dining, kitch., bedrm., solarium on 1st fl.; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d. New. Price $7,850. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence. Palisade 1461.

— HOME OF BEAUTY AND QUALITY — Careful buyers investigate this 6 rm. English residence. Tile bath, custom-built kitchen cabinets, frigid., breakfast rm., 2 car gar. $2,500 cash, balance long term loan. 3244 N Oak Park-avenue. Open Sun. 2-6 p. m. A. J. SCHORSCH & CO., 6059 Irving Pk.-bl.

SAUGANASH.

Be wise! Get your home now. See 5824 N. Kenton-av., otday, 1 to 5; 6 rm. modern bungalow; tile bath and roof. Draper & Kramer, Inc., 2262 Devon-avenue.

SAUGANASH.

4555 Thorndale-av., 7 rm. brk., 1½ tile baths, oil ht.; 2 car gar. Barg. HOLC loan. E. E. STULTS REALTY CO., 1901 Montrose-av. Bittersweet 4040.

6 RM. BEAU. RES., EXCL. SECT. NORwood Park [Chicago] wooded lot, 70x140, school, steam, surf. trans. Price only $6,000. Cash $2,500. Home Sun., 1-5. 5810 Nicolet-av. ROYL G. KNIGHT. 4167 Irving Park-boulevard. Pens. 2600.

West Side.

7 ROOM BRICK HOUSE AND GAR.—INC. from housekeeping rooms and business; cheap. 2426 West Gladys-avenue.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

QUALITY HOMES BUILT TO ORDER— Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av. Newc.2050.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

Home Owners and Builders

Will sell for 63 ft. lots—3 blocks to Bryn Mawr I. C. Station. Only $1,500 each. CALUMET BOND AND INVESTMENT CO. 3029 East 92d-street. South Chicago 6727.

APPROXIMATELY ½ ACRE NR. HALSTED and 95th-sts. Ready for building; cost $4,500 including improvements. Forced to liquidate for $600 cash. ADDRESS L L 279, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—CHOICE SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE apt. bldg. vacant; 240x210 ft., overlooking lake; near So. Shore Country club; attractive price for quick sale; principals only. Address C T 56, Tribune.

I MUST SELL 66 2-3 FT. IN FINE SOUTH Shore location; ripe for building of homes. Phone Monday, Saginaw 6101.

MUST LIQUIDATE 30 FT. APT LOT—NR. 93d and Laflin-st. Beverly 8286.

LARGE RESIDENCE LOT—AVALON PARK; $1,250 cash. Regent 0532.

Southwest Side.

ATTENTION, CONTRACTORS AND REAL ESTATE BUYERS.

LOTS—36—LOTS

With Sewer, Water and Sidewalks. 2 BLOCKS FROM CAR LINE. 7 cent fare—38 minutes to Loop. 2 miles from Western Electric and Industrial District. FORMERLY COST $1,250 EACH.

WILL SELL NOW FOR ONLY $250 EACH!

On Terms, $50 cash, balance $5 per month. No interest for one year. For full information, write, phone or call.

A. CARSELLO, LIQUIDATING AGENT. Room 417 . . . 111 W. Washington-street. RANdolph 6028. Daily and Sunday, 10 to 4.

2¼ ACRES — OAK PARK-AVENUE AND 83d-street, double half section line. Price $750, $150 cash, $10 month. Address C S 540, Tribune.

CLOSE IN—50X132 FT. LOTS ONLY $200. Sidewalks, gas, elec. in, paid; no assess.; taxes paid; title clear; $2 down, $2 a week. Frank De Lugach, 2339 West 95th-street.

60X125, PR. $145; 120X125, PR. $275; 47x125 cor., pr. $125; 1½ sec. line, cor., 83x125; pr. $875; tms. Address C S 215, Tribune.

GOOD VACANT LOTS, $250—3 BLOCKS TO CAR. ADDRESS L M 525, TRIBUNE.

North Side.

$275 FOR DEED 60 FT. VACANT, NILES Center. Nr. Dempster L. Subj. $1,250 taxes, spec. Must sell. Address C T 217, Tribune.

DEVON-AV. COR.—MUST SELL; NO FAIR offer refused. Address M J 215, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

EDGEBROOK MANOR.

Ideal, large res. lot; nr. Forest Preserve improv.; paid special this week, $1,800. White, 5512 Devon-av.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!

GRAND-AV. AT HARLEM—VAC. 25X125; $4,000; ripe for immed. improvement; have tenant wait. Mancou, 4707 Br'way. Rav.1165.

BUILDER'S ATTENTION. Five 30 foot building lots, all assessments paid; neighborhood restricted and most all built up. $1,000 each. Address C T 220, Tribune.

SAUGANASH — CHOICE 45 AND 50 FT. lots S. of Peterson, nr. the new schl.; also several good buys No. of Peterson. M. V. & W. G. WEBER, 5899 N. Cicero-av.

CHOICE LOTS FOR IMMEDIATE IMPROVEment or investment in Bryn Mawr-Kedzie section. Rogers Park 6500.

75X152 FT. LOT—EDGEBROOK; IMPRV. in. Will sell subject to taxes for $900. Dis. cash. Will div. Address C T 292, Tribune.

$350 FOR $1,500 EQTY. IN MY EDISON Park lot. Address Y X 94, Tribune.

West Side.

50 FT. VACANT ON NO. SIDE OF HARRIson, bet. Racine and Throop. Laf 6213 or address L H 472, Tribune.

Suburban—West.

VACANT—60X160, NEAR C. B. & Q. STAtion. Cost $1,800. Will sell for $500 cash. Prospect 6008.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

NORTH AUSTIN LOCATION. PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. ONLY $6,500. EXCELLENT SUN PARLOR 2-FLAT. C. W. BURGMANN CO., AUSTIN 0891.

EXCELLENT NORTH OAK PARK RES. 4 bedrms., tile bth., tile kit., H. W. ht. Bldg. in good cond. Lge. lot, 2 car gar., $18,500. Austin 2328. Euclid 3149.

. . 819 N. EUCLID-AVENUE . . Open 2-5 p. m. Living rm. 24x14; antiqued ivory trim; 3 bedrms.; htd. slpg. porch; mod. bath; newly dec.; gar. Nonresident owner sacr. for $9,500. Cook & Skillen. Eucl. 9800.

5 AND 9 RM. HOMES, BOTH $6,750. Closing an estate. Ideal central Austin loc. 54 ft. frontage, $2,500 cash. An unusual opportunity. Phone Mansfield 3848.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN OAK PK. HOME—8 rms., bath, shower; many special features. Apprec. when seen. 1 blk. W. Kenilworth-av., nr. pk. Sac. Address D G 523, Tribune.

OAK PARK—SPLENDID BRICK HOME, tile rf.; 6 lge. rms., brkf. rm.; fireplace; oil ht., brk. gar., 50 ft.; excl. n. loc. $14,000. Mrs. R. C. Davis, 403 South-blvd. Man. 1317.

6 RM. BUNGALOW—H. W., GAS HT. FIREplace, radiator covers; sacrifice at $6,450. CICERO REALTY CO., 407 S. Cicero-av.

FORECLOSED BARGAIN — QUEEN ANNE cor. lot. Nr. L. H. w. ht. 1½ bth. 2 c. gar. Snap this up at $6,000. 900 S. Home. Vil.4747.

2 FLAT BRICK—5-5, 2 HOT WATER UNITS, 2 car gar.; 8 yrs. old; like new; $8,100 terms. AUSTIN 3121. EUCLID, 163.

6 RM. N. O. PK. HOME—HOLC LOAN; H. w. ht.; gar.; side dr.; wide lot; fruit trees; $6,500. James, 914 Gunderson. Euc. 895.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

LOCATION—LE MOYNE-PKWY., OAK PK. PRICE $6,950. 5 room brick bung.; h. w. heat; gar.; lot 35x125; close to trans., schools, and stores.

BEAUTIFUL 8 room press brick corner res. in N. Oak Pk.; 3 bedrms., sleeping porch, tile bath with shower stall; h. w. oil heat. RECREATION ROOM WITH NATURAL FIREPLACE. Cost $40,000. Will sacrifice for $19,500; terms. R. W. BRAMBERG & CO. 6557 W. North-av. Merr. 3910. Euclid 2107.

NORTH OAK PARK 7 ROOM RESID.—4 bedrooms; 2 car garage; 50 ft. lot; newly decorated. Price only $9,000.

North Oak Park brick Colonial home; large living room, spacious dining room, 4 bedrooms; 50 ft. lot; 2 car garage. $17,500.

N. J. BROPHY & CO., 809 N. Harlem-av.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY IN 6 RM. BRK. res. H. w. ht.; except. lge. rms., lav. on 1st flr., complete bath on 2d. Very lge. slpg. porch with dressing rm., 1 car gar., nr. Columbus Park and Jackson-blvd. Priced very low at $6,950. Austin 2328. Euclid 3148.

. AUSTIN 2 FLAT BARG., ONLY $5,350 . Well arranged 5-6 rm. apts.; 2 htg. systems; large attic suitable for additional rms. or flat; all newly decorated, ready for occupancy; 37 ft. lot; nr. L trans.; terms arranged. Open Sunday 10-5 p. m. 604 N. Lockwood-av. No agents, please.

INVESTOR'S OPPORTUNITY — CENTRAL Austin business property with income of approximately $7,000 per yr. 10 apts., 5 stores and shops. Lot 100x160. Reduced price $35,000. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Austin 1680-Village 9700.

— — — PRICE CUT TO $8,000. — — — FOR QUICK SALE: 6 Rm. Home 2 htd. sun pchs.; newly recondit. In No. Oak Park, nr. transp. and schls. But little cash down. BAIRD & WARNER, 101 S. Oak Park-av. Mans. 1815. Euc. 1855.

BUNGALOWS.

5 AND 6 RMS., H. W. AND FURNACE HT. In No. Austin. Priced from $6,000 to $7,500. Small amt. cash. BAIRD & WARNER, 5621 Lake-street. Austin 1855.

ATTRACTIVE 5 RM. BUNG., N. OAK PK., auto heat., insulated, Gar. 37½ ft. $4,950. Tms. R. E. & B. Corp., 1049 S. -blvd. Vill.8300.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

WHY WAIT TILL SPRING AND PAY MORE,

Exceptionally fine 10 acs. on hard road, 1.5 mi. [12 blks.] Flossmoor I. C. elec. sta. Fertile soil for vegetables and fruit. Superior homesite, good neighbors, elec.; no assess., low tax; exc. surroundings; qualified for bldg. loan. Pr. $2,600 cash; [5 acs., $1,500]. Ph. Homewood 600, Cowing Bros., Mr. James.

$350 DOWN BUYS MODERN 6 ROOM frame—Near schools, churches, stores, I. C. and bus station. Full price $3,500, bal. like rent. Address L K 315, Tribune.

7 RM. BRK. HOME—4 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, br. nk.; stm. ht.; facing park. A. Hermandorger, 12 Foustdale Pk., Calumet City, Ill.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to Loop.

ON HILL—RENT OR SELL—6 RM. BRICK res.; tile bath, sunroom, elec. refrig., gar.; conv. both schools. Priced right.
$11,250—terms—7 rm. pressed brick; large rooms, oil heat, elec. refrig., gar; deep lot; nr. 103d-street. Consider small trade.
$7,850—Terms—5-8 rm. pressed brick, elec. refrig., 2 car garage; large lot, 2 blocks suburban station. Leaving city.
YOUNG & CO. 1830 W. 103d. Bev. 6269.

New Colonial Residence.

Six large rms., 2 woodburn, fireplaces, tile bath and powder rm. Open today 2-5 p. m.

10015 S. HAMILTON-AV.

B. O'TOOLE. 9147 S. ASHLAND-AV.

WIDOW MUST SELL 6 RM. BUNG.—BEAUtiful setting, vacant. See us for key.
6 rm. Colonial residence, tile bath and lav., h. w. ht., gas, large lot..........$10,500
New modern Colonial home, 6 rms., 2 tile baths, 10619 Hamilton. Open. Sun., 12-4.
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO., 1829 W. 103d. Open Sunday. Bev. 9820.

. . . A HOME OF 1937 . . .

Modernized 7 rms. with 4 spacious bedrooms—worthy of your most thorough and critical inspection. Open all day.

10601 Longwood-drive.

F. H. HALVORSEN CO. 3145 W. 63D-ST.

8 RM. BRK. RES. NEAR SUTHERLAND and St. Barnabas schools, $10,500.
7 rm. brick residence, near 96th-Hoyne; oil burner, side drive, $10,500.
6 rm. brick bungalow, nearly new; tile kitchen and bath, nr. R. I., $8,000.
Lester J. Norris, 9505 Western. Bev. 5000.

7 RM. FRAME NR. SCHOOLS AND TRANS. $5,500. 6 rm. bung., good loc., nr. schools. $5,250. 9 rm. brk. bung. on Ridge, $7,500. KISKADDON REALTY CO., 11047 Hale-av., opp. 111th-st. sub station. Beverly 4400.

EXTRA SPECIAL.

Fine Longwood-drive home, 6 rms., 2 car gar.; nr. R. I., stores, and schools. Price $5,750. tms. See today. Beverly 4640.

— — SPECIAL VACANT BARGAINS — —
Prospect, s. 107th, 50x160, trees, $30 ft.
Prospect, s. 101st; 45x175; timb. gar. $40 ft.
Choice timbered Ridge lot, 35x200...$55 ft.
Ficklen & Co., 9913 Walden-pkwy. Bev. 6800.

7 RM. BRK. 1½ STY., LGE. LIV. RM., 2 baths; h. w. ht.; 50 ft. lot, terms, $11,000. 5 rm. brk. bung., stm. ht., $5,300. 50 ft. lot. Oakley-av., with 2 car gar., $2,500. JOHNSON, 11109 Longwood-dr. Bev. 5262.

10067 PROSPECT—NEW ENGLISH RES.
9539 CLAREMONT; NEW RUSTIC RES.
9217 MAY; BEAUTIFUL BUNG. BARGAIN.
8731 RACINE, LARGE 6 RM. BARGAIN.
OPEN 2 TO 5. BEVERLY 6900.

I OWN ONE OF CHOICEST LOTS IN BEV. nr. 104th-Oakley; 49x125; must dispose of it this month as I need cash. Will sac. at $3,000. Address L K 54, Tribune.

WE HAVE SEVERAL SPECIAL BARGAINS in fine small uptodate homes in Beverly Hills and vicinity. Thure W. Johnson & Co. Commodore 1000.

BEAUTIFUL 3 APT. BLDG. IN NORTH Beverly; 6 rms., tile bath, shower, canvas walls, 3 car brick garage. Priced reasonably. Mr. Jegen. Cedarcrest 1802.

MUST GO—LGE. 6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; H. W. ht., oct. fr., tile bath, side dr., 2 car gar.; nr 105th-Western. Price $8,750. Rad. 4150.

NEW BEVERLY HOME—CANV. WALLS, tile bath, h. w. ht.; bargain; good terms. Barrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

6 ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE—ATT. GAR., tile bath; near 108th-Western. Pr. $6,500. Garside & Reed, 2305 W. 95th-st. Bev. 8200.

7 ROOM RESIDENCE, 2 CAR GARAGE. Longwood near Ridge Park; large lot; $7,950; mtge. $5,500, 5%. Beverly 0020.

Ivanhoe—28 minutes to loop.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK CAPE COD 2 bedroom home. All street imp. pd. 45 ft. lot. Insulated. I. C. el., 27 min. to loop. ADDRESS C S 470, TRIBUNE.

TO CLOSE EST.—30 LOTS; SPECIALS PD. $425 each. Address X M 65, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

WHY PAY RENT?

You can now acquire your own home for a small down payment and easy long time FHA approved financing, as low as $35 a month, in HARLEM HEIGHTS. More than 50 homes completed and under construction. Five brand new houses will be open for inspection and sales today. Inspect these bargains. See how the money you now waste in rent can provide you with real comfort and security. Drive out to

HARLEM-AV. AND 123D-ST.

Community Office. Open to 9 p. m. ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO., not Inc.

Never Before Available:

Acre farm, walking distance 63d-street car line, just outside Chicago city limits; good neighborhood; electricity available; new stone road, grammar, high school, school facilities convenient. Price $375; $75 cash. $5 monthly; no assessments; taxes about $4 per year, guaranteed title. Write immediately quick action necessary; plat will be forwarded. Address C M 119, Tribune.

WHY PAY RENT

When you can own your own home? FHA financed, with payments less than $30 mo. 5 rooms, large tract ground, city water, gas, elec., schools, stores; 3 blocks to Rock Island trans. Address C T 107, Tribune.

BIGGEST BARGAIN—5 ACRE POULTRY ranch or vegetable farm; double section line corners, both highways improved, hard surface less than 25 miles loop, few minutes west of Harlem-avenue. Price $110 acre, 1-5 cash. Address C T 237, Tribune.

COTTAGE — 2 STORIES HIGH BRAND new, needs some money spent to complete. Acre of ground, 1 block from Harlem-avenue walking distance car line. Price $2,450 easy terms. Address C Y 135, Tribune.

5 ACS.—EVERGREEN PK.; CHEAP FOR quick sale; 4 acs., Oak Lawn, $350 acre. 64th-av. nr. 111th—264 ft. front. Must sell. ADDRESS C S 213, TRIBUNE.

JUMBO PARCEL—100X282 FACING 71ST-street [hard road], near Roberts-road; $675, 1-5 cash. Address C O 465, Tribune.

Oaklawn—32 minutes to loop.

MUST LIQUIDATE 13 HOMESITES. YOUR opportunity. Address L J 72, Tribune.

Palos Park—42 minutes to loop.

MODERN BRK. RES. WITH 5 ACRES LANDscaped, wooded land, fruit; in the village. Very reas. Box 55, Palos Park, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

WAUKEGAN BARGAIN — 2½ ACRES fronting Grand-avenue between new Skokie-blvd. and Green Bay-road. Cheap for quick sale. Address C X 337, Tribune.

25 ACRES—PARTIALLY WOODED, NEAR Bonnie Brooke Golf club. Lake county, good entrance. Price $150 acre; terms. Address C X 338, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE MY NORTH SHORE COR ner lot, 70x155; close to C. & N. W. depot for $450. Address D H 401, Tribune.

WATER FRONT—1,300 FEET, ON LAKE Mich.; over 1,000 ft. deep. Only $9 per ft. Worth double. Address M K 233, Tribune.

GAS STA. SITE, BARBECUE—750 FT. ON Skokie-hy.; trade. G. Freer, 1502 N. La Salle.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

— — — — EVANSTON. — — — — Beautiful 6 room residence, exceptionally well constructed, bargain; $3,500 cash necessary.

KENILWORTH. One of the finest residential properties on the North Shore. $50,000 cash required. Also 10 r. home at $25,000; cor. 100 ft. lot.

LAKE FOREST. Estate of 236 acres; elegant improvements; decided bargain.

Properties listed above will be shown only by appointment to qualified buyers. NORTHWESTERN REALTY & BLDG. CO. 516 Davis-st., Evanston. Rogers Park 1727.

Open All Day Sunday.

Sensational house liquidation offered below reproduction costs. 7 new 2 story residences with garages, large grounds, near schools, churches, transportation [both steam and electric]. Prices as low as $4,500; $500 cash. $45 month. See Mrs. Hilyard 1 block north, 3 blocks west of Highwood station, 1st stop north of Highland Park.

BEAUTIFUL RIPARIAN RIGHT PROPERty [nearly 4 usual lots], sand beach, front Lake Michigan, also main concrete, Lake Front drive, near C. N. W. R. R. Lake county, Ill. Price $1,750, $350 cash. [This property once brought $12,000]. Owners. Address C X 215, Tribune.

RARE BARGAIN—NORTH SHORE FARM. 2½ acres faces new Skokie-boulevard; good road along side; just north of Lake Forest; once sold for $11,000; will take $975, $200 cash for quick sale. Address C T 235, Tribune.

OWNERS SAY SACRIFICE 2 STORY HOME, attached garage; large wooded grounds; 3 bedrooms; 4 blocks from Highwood station. Price $5,750 [newly decorated]. $750 cash, $50 month. Address C X 339, Tribune.

A SMALL FARM—ALL SUBURBAN LUXUries; city water, gas, electricity, new road; 3 blocks to steam and electric; close to Chicago. Price $750, 1-5 cash. Address C T 236, Tribune.

CHEAPEST 2 STORY HOME CLOSE IN North Shore, nearly half acre ground; close to steam and electric, attached garage; never been occupied. Price $4,500. $500 cash, $40 month. Address C O 467, Tribune.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN—WILL SELL my half acre parcel. Close to Lake Shore Elect., Skokie, and Chicago N. W. Depots. Price $300. Low taxes. Address D G 569, Tribune.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

OPEN TODAY, 2-5.

2240 CENTRAL PK.-AV.—LINCOLNWOOD'S outstanding value—Eng. brk. and timber. Step-down liv. rm.; 5 bedrms., 3 ba.; lge. lot; 2 car att. garage; priced right. R. Johnson.
1107 MULFORD—VALUE PLUS, A LOVELY 7 rm. brk.; 2 tile ba.; 4 bedrms. A real buy at $15,000. Mrs. Didriksen.
SHOWN BY APPT. ANY TIME.
BARGAIN—8 RM., 2 BA. BRK. ONLY 12 yrs. old. Nr. Main-street. Under $10,000 for quick sale. Mr. Cunningham.
HERE IS VALUE—ATTR. ENGL. BRK. IN fine E. Evanston loc.; 10 rms., 3 ba.; on 60 ft. Only $18,500. A. K. Smith.
BAIRD & WARNER. 522 Davis-street. Greenleaf 1855. Hollycourt 1855.

5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS.

RENT OR SALE—Lge. liv. and din. rm., 2 scr. pchs., 3-size bdrms., 2 ba. on 2nd. 2 car att. gar., exc. loc. for schls. and transp. Furn. or unfurn.; $150. Sale, $20,000. Immed. possession. The Bills Realty, Inc., 529 Davis-st., Evanston. Bri. 1106. Gre. 1166.

CHARMING MODERN BRK. HOME IN LINcolnwood has just been placed on the market; 5 bedrms., 3 baths comprise the 2nd floor. There are many other features that make you want to own this house, so inspect it today by calling QUINLAN & TYSON. Exclusive Agents, 1571 Sherman-av., Evanston. Rog. 2616. Uni. 2600. Wil. 2602.

A RARE BARGAIN—DIGNIFIED, CHARMing, white clapboard, wrought iron trim. Evanston's choicest location, 1 block from lake. Spacious liv. rm., library, brkfst. rm., conservatory, 6 bedrms., 4 baths. Cut from $60,000 to $27,000 for quick sale. Owner moving to Florida. Phone Miss McCabe. Fuller & Pickard, excl. agents. Green. 7220.

EVANSTON 30 FLAT.

High grade bldg., 6-5s and 24 4s, beautiful landscaping, refrig.; rental $17,200; long term financing. DRAPER & KRAMER, INC., 16 N. DEARBORN-STREET.

— — — — HERE'S QUALITY — — — — In construction, design, and appointments. 10 room brick Colonial; 3 baths, library, recreation room, oil heat, attached garage. Priced well under reproduction cost. SMART & GOLEE, Evanston, University 0283. Rogers Park 0271.

— — — — — $3,500 CASH — — — — — buys nearly new 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, brick home on large Lincolnwood corner; 2 car garage. Owner selling to build a smaller home. Priced at $21,000. R. B. WHITAKER CO. 140 Center-street. Winnetka 3250.

— — — — — — $12,000 — — — — — — Brand new 6 room brick Colonial, canvased walls, tile bath, 2 extra lavs., recreation room, air conditioned heat, attached garage, plendid value. Smart & Golee, Evanston. University 0283. Rogers Park 0271.

I HAVE MOVED OUT OF TOWN AND WILL radically sacrifice for quick sale charming 8 rm. 3 bath house, oil ht.; excel. location, 1 blk. from lake. Call my agent, Fuller & Pickard, Greenleaf 7220.

BRICK COLONIAL—6 ROOMS; TILE BATH, and shower stall; gas heat; 2 car brick garage. Residential section. All facilities $2,500 down. Balance monthly. MR. BURGENER. ROGERS PARK 0458.

EXCELLENT HOME LOAN REMODELING prop. Good loc., close to tran. and schl. Fuller & Pickard, Wilm. 437. Miss Schultz.

NORTH SHORE HOME OWNERS LOAN properties. Fuller & Pickard, Propty. Mgrs. Call Miss Schultz, Wilm. 437; Gree. 7220.

7 ROOMS OF CHARM, BRICK HOME — Where culture is the rule; nice grounds; exceptional bargain. Mr. Buck. Green. 7415.

EVANSTON—50 FT. LOT AT ISABELLA L. ripe for stores or apts. Wilmette 4078.

Glencoe—30 minutes to loop.

OPPORTUNITY.

For Sale—Comfortable home in Glencoe, overlooking Skokie Country club and valley; very large cor. wooded grounds; 5 Master bedrms., baths and showers; beautiful 2d flr. marble railed terrace, 27x35 among tree tops, large recreation rm., cyprus paneled walls, built-in secret bar combination billiard table; 3 car fireprf. garage and chauffeur's rm. attached to house; 3d flr. servants' qtrs.; all outside walls and roof insulated; automatic gas fired hot water heat. Bargain for quick sale. Owner, 500 Adams-st., Glencoe.

— PRIVATE ROAD EAST OF SHERIDAN — Modern English stucco on tile; 9 rooms, sunroom, open screened porch, 6 bedrooms, dressing room, 3½ baths. Unusual closets; attached garage. Price reduced to half cost. McGUIRE & ORR Inc., Exclusive Agents, 328 Park-av., Glencoe, or 530 Davis-st., Evanston. Rogers Park 3213. Glencoe 13.

VACANT BARGAIN—CLOSE TO SKOKIE C. C. transp. and schls. Priced for quick sale, $4,000. Act now. Mr. Lott, Bri. 1106, Gre. 1166. The Bills Realty, Inc., 529 Davis-st., Evanston.

7 RM. DUTCH COL.—ON PART WOODED lot; 2 baths; dressing room; try $15,000. R. B. WHITAKER CO. 140 Center-street. Winnetka 3250.

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

9 RM. SOLID BRICK HOME—ON 1 ACRE of ground; 2 car gar., 4 bedrms.; $10,000. R. B. WHITAKER CO. 140 Center-street. Winnetka 3250.

Highland Park—34 minutes to loop

OPEN TODAY 1-5.

TWO GRAND NEW 8 RM. 3½ BA. HOMES. Value cannot be duplicated today account rising costs. N. W. cor. of Sheridan-rd. at Lakeside and at Dell or call Mr. Byron Smith, Highland Pk. 1810. Briargate 1855.
144 RAVINIA-COURT—E. OF SHERIDAN-RD. in finest coming section; spacious 7 rm., 3 ba. home on beau. ravine lot, 70x300. See this real value. Mrs. Boardman.
SHOWN BY APPT. ANY TIME.
WELL BUILT BRK. COLONIAL. 4 bedrms., 3 ba.; sun rm.; oil ht.; N. E. cor. lot, 140x150—landscaped. Dubois fence. Mr. Van Kirk.
WHITE FRAME BUNGALOW—5 ROOMS. Lge. liv. rm. On lge. terraced, landscaped lot; wide front on Deerfield-rd. Mrs. Boardman.
IN EAST RAVINIA—KINCAID-AV. 6 rms.; lot 66x157; 2 blks. to sta. Priced low. Mr. Grant.
IN EAST RAVINIA—5 ROOMS—5 ACRES. Partly wooded; adj. schl.; 3 blks. to Skokie sta. on Ridge-road. Mr. Dahir.
RIPARIAN PRIVILEGES WITH THIS spacious 6 rm. brk. on lge. wooded lot. Mr. Van Kirk.
BAIRD & WARNER, 5 S. St. Johns. Highland Park 1855.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME—NEW SECtion Highland Park; some trees, lot 100x150. 3 bed rooms, fireplace, large living room; near transportation and school. Price $7,000. $1,000 cash, $65 per month. Address C Y 138, Tribune.

OWNER BUILDING LARGER HOME WISHes to dispose of 6 rm. early American built 1936; on ravine; lot 80x180; air conditioned; powder rm., fireplace; $14,500. R. B. WHITAKER CO. 140 Center-street. Winnetka 3250.

EAST SIDE VACANT—70 FT. FRONTage. Sacri. for immed. sale, $3,000 cash. Mr. Sommer. The Bills Realty Inc., 529 Davis-st., Evanston. Bri. 1106. Gre. 1166.

BUILDERS, TAKE NOTICE!

A whole block of frontage, 2 blocks from the lake. Streets paved. $30 ft. MURRAY & TERRY, Central and Sheridan.

— — — SOUTH HIGHLAND PARK — — —
60x130 West Frontage.........$30 per foot
40x130 S. E. Corner............$40 per foot
R. B. WHITAKER CO. 140 Center-street. Winnetka 3250.

BRK. AND TIMBER, EARLY AMERICAN, new, East of R. R. 6 rms., 1½ baths, oil ht., air cond.; ravine lot, 90 ft. frt. Owner 329 Woodland-road. Ph. Highland Pk 1828.

— — EAST RAVINIA—65 FT., $2,750 — — Also Ridgewood drive 60 ft. or more, $45 per ft.; all nicely wooded. HILL & STONE, Highland Park.

50X180 FOOT LOT IN BRAESIDE, ALL improvements in and paid. Bargain for cash. Address D H 203, Tribune.

MUST SACRIFICE 2 LARGE LOTS—EXCELlent homesites; near lake and transp. Ph owner days, Merr. 2707, night Shel. 1890.

75 FT. LAKE FRONT—DEERE PARK; $160 per ft. Address D G 564, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Highland Park—34 minutes to loop.

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED HIGHLAND Park property, 12,000 square feet, all necessary improvements in and paid, good neighborhood, near schools, transportation. Price for quick sale $1,450; $375 cash. Address C S 542, Tribune.

Hubbard Woods—28 minutes to loop.

BRICK COLONIAL.

3 bedrms., bath, large sun porch, T. and L. on 1st fl.; hot water oil ht., attached gar., wooded lot; near schools and trans. Cannot be duplicated at price of $11,000. CUSACK REALTY CO., 795 Elm-street. Winnetka 715.

— — — — — EXCEPTIONAL. — — — — — A beaut. brk. col. near lake in Hubbard Woods. East side; 7 large rms., canvased walls, beau. sun rm.; lav. on 1st flr.; owner has cut for quick sale. Price $15,000. Call Mrs. McNamee. Wilmette 437.

7 ROOM ARTISTIC HOME — SECLUDED, deep lawn; near lake and transp. Call State 5111 or Kenilworth 5111.

Kenilworth—28 minutes to loop.

LOVELY ENGLISH HOME

OPEN TODAY 2-5 AT 614 EARLSTON-RD. Mod. brk. home on wide lot in choice loc.; 4 bedrms., 3½ ba.; spacious pch. overlooks garden. $25,000. Miss Cronk.

BEST VACANT BUY. 50 FT. LOT ON MACLEAN-AV., $4,250; with assessments practically paid. We also have complete lists of Kenilworth vacant. Call Miss Cronk.

BAIRD & WARNER. 790 Elm-street. Winnetka 2700. Briargate 1855.

KENT-RD. LOT—45x132; WITH 7 FOOT easement from Brier-st.; $4,200; will build. Norman & Co., 441 Ridge-rd. Wil. 424.

7 RMS., 2½ TILE BATHS—ENG. BRICK; hot wat., oil, 2 car, recrea. rm., beaut. landsc. gard. best construct. Kenilworth 5197.

BEST VALUES HOUSES AND LOTS— F. Wanner, Kenilworth 5111 or Sta. 5111.

NR. LAKE, 9 RMS., 3 BATHS; RECR RM.; 2 gar.; perf. cond. $24,000. Winnetka 1194.

315 LEICESTER-RD.—5 BEDRM. 3½ B. por.; only $22,500. Kenilworth 5288.

Lake Forest—40 minutes to loop.

CHOICE RESIDENCE PROP.—LAKE FORest, near exclusive golf club. Rare opportunity. Address L L 202, Tribune.

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.

OWNER MUST SELL—6 LG. RM. DE LUXE Eng. type home, lot 63x241; pressed brk. all sides; incl. gar., side dr., highly landscap., rock garden, h. w. ht., oil burner, tile kit., bath, wood burn. firepl.; must be seen to appreciate. Nr. pub. and hi. sch., stores, bus, L trans. Cost $25,000; now total price $12,650; $5,650 cash req. 4959 Dempster at L term. Ph. Rog Pk. 2046.

$3,850 TOTAL PRICE—LARGE 4 ROOM home, 2 bdrms., furnace ht., lot 50x172, all imps. in., pd. in full; nr. schl., bus, stm., L. 4959 Dempster at L term. Ph. Rog Pk. 2046.

RECEIVER OFFERS AT GREAT SACR. 10 apt. brk. bldg., 3 blks. N. S. elec. and L. Elec. refrig. Bldg. A1 cond. For more info., 4959 Dempster at L term. Ph. Rog. P. 2046.

$6,250 TAKES 5-5 RM. MOD. BRK., 2 APT. 4959 Dempster at L ter. Ph. Rog Pk.2046.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

BETTER VALUE.

WILL BE FOUND IN THIS OWNER-BUILT brk. Colonial [blt. 1930]; 6 rms., 2 fine ba.; lawn, 66x221. Mtg. and taxes payable. $112.000 per mo. N. Y. owner says $22,500. Offer. R. Johnson.
IN DELIGHTFUL CHESTNUT-AVENUE. NR. LAKE—THIS WELL-BUILT GEORGIAN Col.; 4 bedrms., 2 tile ba.; broad, winding staircase; well landscaped. Today at $22,500. Offer. R. Johnson.
BAIRD & WARNER. 522 Davis-street. Greenleaf 1855. Hollycourt 1855.

An Outstanding Bargain

IN IDEAL LOCATION. Near lake, beach, yacht club, and yet close to all transportation and schools; 8 rooms, 2 tile baths; lavatory on 1st floor; unusually large rooms; brick construction, tile roof; oil heat; 2 car garage; priced at $18,000, less than half cost. McGUIRE & ORR, INC., Exclusive Agents, 530 Davis-street, Evanston. Rogers Park 3213. Greenleaf 1080. Wilmette 228.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

To buy a modern house of this type for $9,350 with down payment of only $935, and monthly paymts. of $67.32. House has 6 rms. and heated sun rm. also gar. Close to elevated and walking distance to Lake.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC., 1571 Sherman-avenue, Evanston. Rog. 2616. Uni. 2600. Wil. 2602.

EAST OF RIDGE-RD., NEAR HOWARD; public and St. Joseph schools, shopping, trans. 75 ft. south front lot; paved street; all taxes paid. Site for 1 or 2 houses. Price $1,750 cash.

5 rm. stucco bung.; needs minor repairs; 50 ft. lot; nr. Highcrest schl.; pr. $4,000. TIGHE REALTY CO. 521 4th-st. Wilm. 910.

RIPARIAN RESIDENCE.

Terrific bargain; 100 ft. frontage; 11 rooms, 3 baths. Closing an estate; must be sold in 10 days. Price $26,000.

W. G. RUGGLES & CO., 517 DAVIS-STREET, EVANSTON. Hol 6886. Uni. 6886. Wil. 1660.

NEW COLONIAL.

Air conditioned; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, T. and L. on 1st fl. Loc. in section of new homes; conv. to schools and trans. Price $13,000. CUSACK REALTY CO., 795 Elm-street. Winnetka 715.

MODERN 7 ROOM STUCCO — ON FINE corner lot. Owner must sell; nr. trans. and schools. $7,500; easy terms. 623 Laurel-av. Modern 9 rm. brick, near schools and transp. Canv. walls throughout; 2 baths, beaut. wooded lot; might rent. HILL & STONE, end of "L", Wilmette.

EAST SIDE—$9,000.

6 rms., slpg. pch., lge. liv. rm., oil ht., 2 car gar., 50 ft. deep lot; exc. loc.; nr. schls. and transp. The Bills Realty, Inc., 529 Davis-st., Evanston. Bri. 1106. Gre. 1166.

— — — — — — HERE IT IS — — — — — — The best remodeling property on the North Shore. 7 rms., 4 bedrooms; large lot; excel. location. It's a nice home as it is but $1,000 will make it a modern home. Priced at ground value—$9,000. Fuller & Pickard, 407 Linden. Wilm. 437.

— — 7 ROOM FRAME COLONIAL — — 2 baths, library; 60 ft. lot; centrally located. A nice buy at $16,000. R. M. JOHNSTON & CO., opp. L. terminal. Office open today, 2-5. Wilmette 444.

— — A GOOD BUY FOR ONLY $8,500 — — 7 rooms, glazed front porch, lavatory in basement, oil heat, 2 car garage. R. B. WHITAKER CO. 140 Center-street. Winnetka 3250.

— — — 7 ROOM WHITE COLONIAL — — — 3 blocks N. E. town; 4 bedrms., sun and sleeping porches, open fireplace, 3 car gar. Terms. 1044 Forest-avenue. Wilm. 4004.

FORECLOSURE DUTCH COLONIAL 6 RMS., nr. lake and trans.; oil ht.; priced under $10,000 for quick sale. Fuller & Pickard, 1618 Chicago-av. Greenleaf 7220.

WILMETTE CORNER, $3,500—NORTHWEST Greenwood and 21st-st., 70x125; also 50 ft. Greenwood near 21st, $2,000. Terms can be arranged. Andover 5618.

WILMETTE—½ ACRE TRACT, $1,250. Illinois road frontage; near Lake-av.; sewer and water paid; terms. Andover 5618.

BEAUT. WOODED LOT—50X171; PRICE 50%., now $2,500. Owner, Wil. 3191.

Winnetka—22 minutes to loop.

EXTREME VALUE.

A house that has been sought for years because of its attractive setting and preferred location, exquisite gardens, and convenience. Now the health of the owner compels a quick sale and a sacrifice. Lot is 150x175 feet. Home is in good condition and modernized as to plumbing and heating. There are 7 rooms and 2 baths and stable. Will be sold for ground value. McGUIRE & ORR, Inc., Exclusive Agents, 530 Davis-street, Evanston. Rogers Park 3213. 328 Park-avenue, Glencoe. Glencoe 13.

RIPARIAN BARGAIN.

SALE OR RENT—typically Eng. mod. brk. and stone, tile rf., 5 bdrms., 3½ col. tile ba., library, tile kit., panels din. rm., studio liv. rm., lge. recre. rm., scr. pch.; owner moving. Open to offer. Immed poss. Call Mrs. Mead. The Bills Realty, Inc., 529 Davis-st., Evanston. Bri. 1106. Gre. 1166.

OUTSTANDING VALUE.

English type brk. 6 rms., heated sun porch, 2 baths, hot water oil ht., 2 car gar. Deep landscaped lot. Section where values must enhance. Inspection any time. $13,500. CUSACK REALTY CO., 795 Elm-street. Winnetka 715.

STATELY WHITE PILLARS TO THE ROOF. Red brick Col. hse. On 1 ac. [wooded] estate sect. Perfect Georgian detail. 13 spacious rms., 5 mod. baths. Unusual off. ALSO CHOICEST VAC. LOT ON LAKE. Beautifully wooded. 100x527 ft. to the water's edge. Less than one-half 1929 price. Baumann-Cook, 553 Lincoln-av. Winnet. 3450.

PLEASANT SUNNY HOUSE IN ONE OF Winnetka's most distinguished locations, in vicinity of elegant homes; 2 htd. sun pchs., 1 large bedrm. with private bath, and 2 smaller bedrms. and bath, arched openings, oil ht., attached gar.; price just reduced to $11,500. Mrs. Fuller & Wm. Pickard, Excl. Agents. 746 Elm-street. Winnetka 3603.

OWNER MUST SELL AT ONCE HIS 3 bdrm. hse.; lg. lot in S. E. Winn. Will sacrifice for near ground value. The low price will surprise you. Plans made for a change to 4 bedrm. See it today. It will go quickly. Cal Mr. Flood, Wilm. 437, for appt.

NEAR NEW TRIER HIGH SCHOOL—5 BEDrms., 2 baths; colonial home in S. E. Winnetka. Houses of this type are scarce in this neighborhood at the price of $20,000. QUINLAN & TYSON, 1571 Sherman-avenue, Evanston. Rog. 2616. Univ. 2660. Wil. 2602.

— — — — 8 ROOM BARGAIN — — — — 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, library, 2 car attached garage, $6,000 mortgage. North West Winnetka. Offered at $17,000. R. B. WHITAKER CO. 140 Center-street. Winnetka 3250.

MOD. BRK. COL., BEST E. SECT.; 5 BEDrooms, 3½ baths, sun, brkfst., recrea. rm., 2 car, oil ht., lge. beau. wooded lot; ½ former value. Heinsen Realty. Winnetka 254.

10 RMS.—3 BATHS; NR SCHLS.; $12,500; easy terms. Call Kenilworth 5111.

(Continued on following page.)

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farms

By Bob Becker

Swan's Mansion

Jan. 9, 1937.

OF ALL the birds on the Wheaton farm, the swans seem to have the most de luxe quarters for the winter days ahead. Their little house next to the big pond is about as snug a place as any water birds could want. On a cool windy afternoon a few days ago we visited the swan house just after Rawlings had given it a cleaning. When we walked into the swan house the long narrow swimming tank for the birds was just starting to refill after being drained and cleaned out.

Although there wasn't a great deal of water in the pool, the black swans were enjoying it, arrogantly paddling back and forth while they eyed us. The poor white swans were in one corner of the house on a low pile of straw. They looked like neglected relations that didn't have a chance to do what they wanted to when the black swans were around. Not one of them went near the pool, where the big black birds were selfishly taking it all for themselves.

Canadian Geese Just Next Door.

Outside in the fenced-in area around the swan house were the Canadian geese. Rawlings showed us a box trap near the fence which always is waiting to catch a predator like a raccoon or a possum. But this trap had just caught an even more destructive animal on the farm—a big house rat. The bait inside the trap had been successful in fooling the animal.

Of all the pests on the farm [and every American farm] the common house rat easily is the worst. In fact, the common house rat is considered mankind's greatest enemy in the animal world. It takes constant work on this and on about every farm to keep down the population of rats, that consume grain, damage buildings, and generally destroy food supplies on the place. It is estimated that losses run from $35 to $80 per year per farm in states where rats are numerous. If every one of the 6,000,000 farms in the United States were bothered by rats, the annual loss due to consumption of grain might run from $200,000,000 to more than $400,000,000 per year.

Fox Terriers Great Help at York Farm.

We notice that an associate biologist in the United States department of agriculture recommends a good rat dog as indispensable on a farm where rats are a problem. Small terriers, when taught to hunt by themselves, often keep a farm free of the pests. At Yorkville the scrappy little smooth haired fox terriers have demonstrated their value in getting rid of rats. One of them, especially, is always on the job and catches quite a few rats around the barns.

Two Colts Almost as Big as Horses.

Skippy and Libard, the two colts which were born on the Yorkville farm last spring, are almost as big as the grown horses on the farm. We were noticing the other day how large the colts looked in comparison with the horses.

They spend their days romping through the meadows and cornfields, then at night they head for their stalls in the barn near Louis' house.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

Be Independent—Buy

Small tract of acreage near Park Ridge. 100 ft. frontage, $425.

Small farm Northbrook, ¾ mi. to station, 100 ft. frontage; elec., $375.

2 acres, 160 ft. frontage on highway. ½ mi. to town and schools; elec.; ideal for residence or business; total price $650.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Michigan.

WIDOW'S FINE FARM SACRIFICED—60 acres, equipment and fine set of buildings, only $3,300; only 1¼ miles South Michigan depot town, ¼ mile school; part bottom land, 45 acres cultivated fields, 8 acres alfalfa, spring in pasture, ideal place for dairy cows, chickens; 5 kinds fruit, grapes; good 6 room house, dandy 50-ft. dairy barn, basement, poultry buildings, etc.; insurance $4,450; well, windmill; complete with team, harness, tools, poultry; part down.

WANTED—POULTRY FARM; 10 A., HSE., elec., poultry bldgs. and fruit, near Chicago, $400 down with annual payments. Address D G 353, Tribune.

HAVE ALL CASH FOR GOOD IMPR. FARM about 35 mi. N. of Chi., 500-700 a., must be barg. Address L M 230, Tribune.

WANTED—CLOSE IN, WELL LOCATED acreage near gd. transp. for cash. Describe fully. Address M J 162, Tribune.

WANTED—10 TO 20 ACRES OF TIMBER-land near Chicago; give description, location and price. Address D G 140, Tribune.

APPROX. 80 ACRE FARM WITH BLDGS.; near No. Sh. Address L J 134, Tribune.

Resort Property.

SUMMER COTTAGE WITH LAKE FRONT-age, within 60 miles. All cash. No agents. Address L H 470, Tribune.

Vacant.

WTD.—30 TO 50 FT. LOT WITH ALL IMprovements in for residence; prefer loc. bet. 75th-79th, Stony Isl. to Lake Mich. Give full particulars incl. price and terms. Address L L 453, Tribune.

VACANT N. W. SIDE—IF YOUR LOT IS clear will finance and build for you or will pay cash for your vacant. Address L L 455, Tribune.

30 ACRES READY FOR SUBDIVISION, ON Illinois Cent. $15,000. Want improved. Frank Eulette, 100 N. La Salle. Fra. 2650.

450 ACRES BLACK LEVEL LAND—GD. bldgs.; clear; $35,000; want good apt. bldg. E. W. Litton, Argos, Ind.

120 A. GD. LEVEL FARM, GD. BLDGS., clear, fine stock, tools, feed; want city prop.; owner. Address M J 218, Tribune.

GOOD FARM, STOCK, MACHINERY—FOR apt. or nice home. Owner, Sunny. 2248.

Vacant.

8 CL. LOTS, WITH ALL SP. PD.; IN 4900 S. Leamington block. For modern bung. H. A. Borgeson, 2416 N. Harding-avenue, 1st.

Other Cities.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE FOR California R. E.: Chicago realtor leaving for L. A. Feb. 1 will represent you there. Address C N 523, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

TRADE—FINE, LARGE, ALL MOD. COUNtry home, fully equipped, year around use; very choice location, shore large lake S. Wis.; clear, for a large farm, W. of Chgo. 50 to 75 mi., or for bus. pty. Chgo. or N. Ill. town. ADDRESS M H 74, TRIBUNE.

NOTICE.

Have you any real estate anywhere in U. S. or Canada, large or small, that you wish to trade? If so, state full details. ADDRESS L L 277, TRIBUNE.

ITALIAN BOYS PLAY AT WAR

As a part of Mussolini's program to build up Italy's military machine, Italian boys learn early the grim methods of war. Many have participated in Fascist youth organizations since their sixth birthday. Here is a group of boys wearing gas masks engaged in bayonet drill.

[Acme Photos.]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

HOTEL.

100 rms.; divided into 1, 2 and 3 rms.; 10 yr. lease; rental $110 mo. Rent starts May 1. Price $6,500. Partners disagree. Apply 511 S. Crawford.

HOTELS—WILL LEASE NEW BLDGS. 50 rooms, cash $3,000; 80 apts., cash $9,000; 160 rooms, cash $16,500; 300 rooms, cash $40,000. Only responsible hotel men will be given details. Address D G 499, Tribune.

HOTEL—25 1-2-3 RM. KIT. APTS.; REFG.; 11 hotel rooms; gross monthly income $1,100; rent $285. Will make 7 yr. lease, sell furn. at cost. Address D G 571, Tribune.

HOTEL—100 RMS., 100 BATHS, MOD. bldg. and furn. Pr. $100,000; $50,000 cash [no less will handle]. No brokers. Address L L 207, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—BEAUT. SHER.-RD. HOME, with or without bar, main and priv. din. rms., beaut. liv.-qrs., fav. lse., eqpt. Bri. 7195.

RESTAURANT—NEXT TO TAVERN; REAL money maker; loop location; owner going south. Address L J 104, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—GOOD LEASE, EXC. LOC., or take partner. 2728 N. Clark-street.

RESTAURANT—SEATS 35; WELL EST.; good going bus.; reas. 811 E. 63d-street.

RESTAURANT—VERY PROFITABLE. MUST sell. 5121 Lake Pk. before 7:30 p. m.

REST.—EST. OVER 20 YRS.; GOOD BUSINESS; low rent; rare chance. 451 W. 59th.

RESTAURANT—SACRIFICE; GOOD LOC.; est. business. Address L L 534, Tribune.

REST.—FULLY EQUIPT., SUITABLE FOR cple.; sac. for quick sale. 845 Sheridan-rd.

TAVERN—GOOD BUS. GOOD LOC.; REAsonable price. Capitol 1155.

TAVERN—ESTAB. BUS., GOOD LOC.; SELL acct. illness. Wellington 2820.

TAVERN—IN ELMWOOD PARK; REAS. For information call River Grove 1391.

TAVERN—NR. NORTH SIDE; GOOD COR. location; mod. fixtures; reas. Div. 6511.

TEA ROOM FOR SALE—WELL EST. West. suburb. Address D H 207, Tribune.

THEATERS—CITY; 530 SEATS; CHEAP rent. Also 1,000 seats, nr. Chicago. L. Lease money makers. Address D G 137, Tribune.

TOURIST HOTEL-NITE CLUB—U. S. HIGHway. Small town; must close estate. J. F. Hein, Admr., Stevens Point, Wis.

TRAVEL AGENCY—MICHIGAN-BLVD. W. E. Gould, 39 S. La Salle. Cen. 2522.

BRIDAL GOWNS FOR 1937 SHOWN IN NEW YORK

Mrs. Tell C. Schreiber (center) wears the 1937 bridal gown she modeled at a recent New York fashion show. Appearing with her and wearing the latest in gowns for bridesmaids are Miss Barbara Wall (left) and Miss Ann C. C. Finon.

[Associated Press Photo.]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

TRUCKING CONTRACT—LOCAL, WITH 5 trucks. Earn $400 weekly. Real opportunity. Terms. Apply 3913 Michigan-av.

WOMAN'S WEAR SHOP—MUST SELL; GD. loc. and lease. Address L M 67, Tribune.

Opportunity of Lifetime.

Equipment and business of seventy car garage with sixty car parking lot and gas station. Doing largest washing and greasing business in town of 35,000 people. Has been successfully operated for the last thirteen years. Good lease and low rent. Sacrificed at $4,000. Equipment alone will invoice over $6,000. T. J. Stahl, Waukegan, Ill.

ACTIVE FEED BUSINESS — SOUTHERN Gulf Coast; annual cash turnover $85,000; established over 5 years; equipment includes 3 mixers, hammer mill, power units, heavy duty truck, light delivery car; bargain, only $5,000 cash; additional $5,000 necessary for stock; excellent income for 2 partners. ADDRESS J A 23, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—A NICE GOING SHOE REPAIR business in a good town of 1,300 population. Established 20 years. Bldgs., stock and equipment, $3,800. Terms. Address B P 535, Tribune.

5C ELECTRICALLY HEATED NUT MAchine route; South Side; earn $18 week. Sacrifice, $225 cash. Phone Saginaw 3916.

SAC. NAT. KNOWN CANDY-NUT ROUTE—Rogers Pk. $185. Address C X 427, Tribune.

IF THE KIND OF STORE OR BUSINESS you want to buy is not offered for sale today why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Partnerships and Investments.

Exceptional Opportunity

is offered a few high grade men to enter a very profitable business for themselves. This opportunity is offered by the world's largest manufacturers of coin operated equipment. We finance 85% of your business and train you in our successful methods. Profit returns are tremendous. Powerful advertising and merchandising program. ADDRESS M J 450, TRIBUNE. And our representative will call and explain.

General Motors Agency.

Agency for one of General Motors fastest selling popular automobiles is available in a highly desirable territory in the city of Chicago. Will consider energetic, high grade man with sales and executive ability, who has $15,000 to $25,000 available to invest. In reply please give age, sales experience, past business experience, as well as cash available for investment. Address L E 455, Tribune.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH $2,000 TO $5,000 to invest in lake subdivision in west Michigan by resort subdivider and developer. Established 25 years. Exceptional opportunity for right man to make permanent connection that should pay $5,000 or more per year. Real estate experience not essention. Money amply secured. References exchanged. ADDRESS C O 133, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—PARTNER, PREFERABLY WITH hotel or club experience, with $5,000 to invest in resort. First mortgage on $40,000 property given as security. Includes clubhouse and 22 3 room cottages. Well established business on Chain-o'-Lakes in central west Michigan. References exchanged. State full particulars by letter. ADDRESS L H 275, TRIBUNE.

Wholesale Hershey Routes.

Old reliable manufacturer of 5c and 1c machines will establish guaranteed profitable locations that will earn real profits. Full or spare time. City and other towns. $120-$750 cash required, secured. Suite 513, 30 N. La Salle. State 6946.

ILLINOIS CORPORATION HAS INSIDE opening for gentile of average business ability. Nationally advertised product manufactured locally. $5,000 investment, part cash, balance paid from earnings. Investment protected. No selling. Give full details and phone number in letter. ADDRESS D G 498, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—1 OR 2 MEN TO INVEST A total of $25,000 to expand a going business; must be able to take active part in its conduct. Unlimited opportunity in Chicago for large earnings. Address M K 459, Tribune.

ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER WANTS reliable man, may be over 40, to take care of business in this territory. Steady. No selling. Requires good references and $1,985 cash. Average $200 up monthly. Give phone. Address J A 15, Tribune.

DEPENDABLE MAN WITH CAR TO SERVice merchandise machine route here and adjoining districts, all or part time. National firm; $490 and good references required. Good income assured. Give phone. Address J A 3, Tribune.

WANTED—PARTNER EITHER ACTIVE OR silent Small furniture plant northern Indiana. Business established. Making profit. Can readily be increased. Don't reply unless interested in location. No brokers. Address H Y 38, Tribune.

MAN TO SERVICE COLLECT. ROUTE OF Wrigley products; must be hustler. $1,850 cash required secured; better than $50 week earnings to start; give age, phone. ADDRESS D G 482, TRIBUNE.

MANUFACTURER WANTS GENTILE PARTY with $2,000, investment returned with permanent income, with or without services. Give phone. Address D G 553, Tribune.

HALF INTEREST IN SMALL SUCCESSFUL paper box business for sale; preferably to one capable of handling and increasing sales. Address D H 304, Tribune.

PARTNER FOR MFG. AND DISTRIBUTING bus. Gentile. Salary $35 weekly and share of profits. $1,500 required. Give exp. and phone. Address L K 559, Tribune.

WILL INVEST $500 IN GOING BUSINESS with services. Prefer gas station or garage. Give full details first letter. Address L J 190, Tribune.

PARTNER—SHOULD HAVE $5,000 OR $6,000; must be good salesman for a mirror mfg. co. Address L H 192, Tribune.

HERSHEY MACHINE ROUTE FOR LESS money and larger earnings. Full or spare time. Stone Bros., 800 Sibley-street.

PARTY WITH $195-$1,500 — TO GO IN proved business. 3320 Archer, after 1.

HERSHEY AND ALL TYPES VENDER routes; low as $6 ea. Fty., 2144 VanBuren.

Distributors.

REAL OPPORTUNITY.

Large manufacturing concern is now ready to appoint distributors on an exclusive franchise basis in the following territories: Northern Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Southern and Central Ohio, Kansas, Nebraska, the Dakotas, and Minnesota.

Our product is an absolute necessity wherever electric light or power is used. Has instant appeal. No price resistance. Noncompetitive and already has proven one of the fastest selling products ever marketed and repeats itself wherever sold.

A virgin field in the above territories is as follows: Homes, retail stores, electrical dealers, hardware dealers, department stores, jobbers, industrial plants, and light and power companies.

We are only interested in the go-getting, hard hitting type of man, who wants to build a real future for himself with unlimited earning possibilities. We have a definite selling plan and to the right men our field manager will help to develop the territory.

The successful applicants must furnish unquestionable references and be in a financial position to carry stock.

Write in detail and if accepted will arrange for personal interview in your city. ADDRESS M O 324, TRIBUNE.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED.

The 1937 expansion plans of an established manufacturer of a fast selling low priced MECHANICAL COAL STOKER provides for the appointment of a reliable distributor to take care of business in this territory.

Select own Salesmen; build your own business under exclusive franchise rights for the territory. Very little capital required, as we will warehouse a stock if necessary.

Handsome income assured; machines fully guaranteed; our prices kill any real competition.

We require good reference. For further information write, giving age and past experiences. Address J A 22, Tribune.

ILL.—WIS.—IND.—OHIO

Experience Unnecessary.

Service lowest-priced high-grade nonperishable necessities in stores. Beginners net $40-$80 weekly at start, part-full time. Most mgrs. net over $100 wkly. per 100,000 population; no selling; well rated mfr. issues renewable assignable contract which includes guaranteed minimum results and money-back guarantee. Need car—$370 secured returnable deposit. 240 Lyndora Hotel, 5947 Columbia, Hammond. Phone 5220 for appointment.

DETROIT MANUFACTURER OFFERS EXclusive distributing franchises for new noncompetitive item of automotive service equipment. List, $12.50; net $4. Weight, 6 lbs. All auto dealers and service stations will buy. Demonstration sells it first call. All territory open except Illinois. $400 to $4,000 required for merchandise according to territory controlled. Submit qualifications and phone number. Address D G 150, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR—FOR COAST TO COAST distribution of a new chemical product. Millions of men and women will be ready buyers as soon as introduced. Year around repeat item. Possibilities great enough to interest the biggest man. Must be financially able and responsible. ADDRESS D H 72, TRIBUNE.

MANUFACTURER'S AGENT. Industrial or small sales organization specializing in industrial [preferably compressed air] equipment desired as Chicago representative for Universal Air Filters. Largest concerns in country are repeat customers. Pay good commission. Universal Filters Sales Co., 4221 Forest Park-blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

— START A MOTOR OIL BUSINESS — We show you how to make $3,500-$6,000 first year without experience. Backed by 55 year corporation. For convincing proof, territory, address B. R. Davis, D-91, 1328 Beldale-street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

STATE DISTRIBUTOR—FOR NEW 10C RECord book every employe needs for Social Security pay deductions. Fast retail seller. Splendid advertising medium. Immediate market. Responsible firm or individual only. Talmadge, 154 Nassau-street, New York.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR HIGH GRADE LOW priced well known coal stoker. Chicago and Cook county. Lib. profits. Mastoker Automatic Fireman, 6630 South Halsted.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Wanted.

I WILL PAY $100

for a meritorious idea, or have you knowledge of a profitable business I can enter with an investment of $5,000? Must have immediate money-making possibilities and stand investigation; no wildcat schemes; all information held strictly confidential. ADDRESS D G 151, TRIBUNE.

CAPITAL AVAILABLE.

We represent financially responsible buyers for all or part interest in any sound, established Retail, Commercial or Manufacturing Business. Price no object if project is right.

Midland Industrial Service, 176 W. ADAMS-STREET.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE LOOKING FOR INvestment opportunity in going business bearing the strictest investigation or will finance and direct manufacture and sales distribution of meritorious proposition or item. Only bona fide proposition considered. Address L L 554, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED SALES EXECUTIVE WILL invest services and up to $50,000 mfg. partnership. Give details and refs. 1st letter. Confidential. Address D G 486, Tribune.

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

Local trucking business. Contract trucks and general work preferred; $5,000 to $100,000. Address L H 388, Tribune.

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Personal Property and Salary.

NEW Promise-to-Pay PLAN

No Security—No Endorsers. No Wage Assignments.

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Now you can get a loan on just your Promise-to-Pay. If you can make regular payments sign only a plain note and nothing else. It is just like borrowing from a friend on a simple I. O. U. No endorsers, no wage assignments, co-makers, furniture, real estate, stocks, bonds, diamonds, or other security required. We take you at your word and give you the money you need on just your Promise-to-Pay. Unbelievably simple. Your honesty, integrity and ability to pay are absolutely the sole requirements for a loan on the New Promise-to-Pay Plan.

Reduced Rates

Monthly charges are 3% on balances up to $100 and only 2% on balances above $100. Also all other types of loans at the same reduced cost. For full particulars stop in, write, or telephone the office nearest you.

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LINCOLN-BELMONT: 3166 Lincoln-av., Room 224. Bit. 3360
NORTHWEST: 4013 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 307. Avenue 0443
ROGERS PARK: 1701 Howard-st. Rm. 214. Rogers Pk. 0754
GARFIELD PARK: 1 N. Crawford, Room 415. Van Buren 5040
OAK PARK: 137 N. Marion-st., Rm. 204. Village 6886; Chicago phone: Austin 2624
BERWYN-CICERO: 6428 W. Cermak-road. Berwyn 371; Chicago phone: Lawndale 2882
SOUTH: 6306 Cottage Gr., Rm. 305. Hyde Park 0604
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QUICKEST & MOST LIBERAL METHODS.

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If you need money visit or phone the office of Trustee System Company. You will find a new helpful loan plan, which will give you any sum you want from $50 to $300. DO NOT GUESS about things—we give you complete figures before you borrow. Quick service. 24 months to repay. DO NOT WORRY about security—we'll help you find an easy way to arrange your loan. One-day service. Add up your needs and see or phone us.

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UP TO $300.

Including Civil Service Employes.

30 W. Washington-st. Franklin 8924
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7 South Crawford-av. Nevada 7060
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IMPERIAL CREDIT COMPANY.

WE HELP THE MAN WHO NEEDS A LOAN.

Loans from $25 to $300. Salary, Furniture, Auto Loans.

T. B. WARD, INC., 8 S. Dearborn, Room 408. Randolph 2060.

JEWELRY LOANS.

From $1 to $5,000 or more on your Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, etc. Lowest rates—No time limit. No investigations—No references. A MOST REFINED LOAN SERVICE. ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSN. 140 N. Dearborn-street, cor. Randolph 2d fl.

MONEY ON ANYTHING OF VALUE. Federal State Pawners. 8 S. Clark-street.

LOANS—$30 TO $300. L. T. BAKER & CO., 30 W. Washington, Rm. 1407. Ran. 6151.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

REDUCTION in LOAN CHARGES

Get the cash you need NOW at our NEW LOWER rate! We'll lend it to you quickly. And because the charges are less you'll find it easier than ever to repay.

Save the difference!

Why pay more for your cash? Our monthly charges are only 3% on $100 or less, 2% on balances above $100. Why not take advantage of these reduced charges and SAVE THE DIFFERENCE?

DON'T WAIT!!

Don't put off buying the things you need another day. Use this quick, cheaper way to get that extra cash.

Come In Today

We'll lend you any amount up to $300 quickly and you can have a year or longer to repay. So add up your cash needs and SEE US TODAY.

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY

UPTOWN—PERSONAL. 4554 Broadway, 2d floor. LONgbeach 4082
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IRVING PARK—PERSONAL. 3982 Milwaukee-av., 2d fl. PALisade 0989 [Over Art Thompson's Clothing Store.]
WICKER PARK—PERSONAL. 1954 W. North-av., gr. fl. BRUnswick 2850
AUBURN PARK—PERSONAL. 757 W. 79th-st., 2d floor. RADcliffe 8228
WOODLAWN—PERSONAL. 841 E. 63d-st., 3d floor. HYDe Park 1472
MARQUETTE PARK—PERSONAL. 2403 W. 63d-st., 2d floor. REPublic 7229
GARFIELD PARK—PERSONAL. 4010 W. Madison-st., 2d fl. NEVada 2134
OAK PARK—PERSONAL. 1040 North-blvd., 2d floor. VILlage 6840
BERWYN-CICERO—PERSONAL. 6346 Cermak-rd., 2d floor. BERwyn 668
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Social Security Record Book. Keep a record of your income and the benefits you will get from the govt. Come in for your copy.

Listen to "YOUR UNSEEN FRIEND." AT 4 P. M., C. S. T., Every Sunday, Station WBBM.

LOANS ON YOUR SIGNATURE

NO WAGE ASSIGNMENTS. NO ENDORSERS. NO WAITING.

REDUCED RATES ON ALL LOANS ABOVE $100.

HOW YOU CAN BORROW.

1. If you can make monthly payments you can qualify for a loan.
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1. Payments on all loans are small. For example payments on a $200 loan are $10 per month plus interest charges on a 20 month schedule.
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18—CONVENIENT LOCATIONS—18

28 N. Clark, Room 253. Franklin 0888
105 W. Madison, 14th floor. Franklin 0884
77 W. Washington, 10th floor. State 0151
100 W. Monroe, 7th floor. State 1777
1737 Howard-st., 2d floor. Rogers Park 8320
4753 Broadway, 11th floor. Longbeach 7163
1951 Irving Park, 2d floor. Buckingham 1006
2800 Milwaukee-av., 5th floor. Capitol 3440
4710 Irving Park, 2d floor. Pensacola 4570
6255 S. Ashland, 2d floor. Hemlock 4510
2355 W. 63d, 2d floor. Republic 4172
841 E. 63d, 4th floor. Plaza 8360
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d floor. Englewood 5534
9204 Commercial-av., 3d fl. So. Chicago 0103
11106 S. Michigan, 2d floor. Commodore 3880
4010 W. Madison, 4th floor. Kedzie 0704
Cicero, 6012½ Cermak-rd. Cicero 6400
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Friendly Personal Loans $30 to $300

QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.

SALARY LOANS On Your Own Signature

Also Furniture Loans. Automobile Loans.

EASY PAYMENT SCHEDULE. 1 TO 20 MONTHS.

For almost half a century we have been rendering a friendly confidential and liberal loan service.

Phone Central 4733

C. C. ERD

[ESTABLISHED 1888.] 7 S. Dearborn-st., Room 916.

LOANS ON JEWELRY,

Diamonds, Watches, Silver, Bonds, Stocks, Oriental Rugs, Paintings, Etc. Highest Valuations. Rates Low as 1%. MEMBER Chicago Assn. of Commerce. CHICAGO LOAN BANK. 37 S. WABASH [Cor. Monroe], 3D FLOOR.

— — — — LOANS UP TO $300 — — — — Plans to suit your needs. FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION. 202 S. State-st. Wabash 2994.

Business Loans.

$300 TO $50,000

On fixtures and equipment of Factories, Laundries, Restaurants, Meat Markets, Hotels, etc. Also on Accounts Receivable.

FOR RELIABILITY DEAL WITH OLDEST ESTAB. IN CHGO.

NO ENDORSERS—TERMS TO SUIT. Prompt attention to inquiries from Michigan, Indiana or Illinois on loans of $2,000 up.

F. BOLAND, 215 W. RANDOLPH. FRANKLIN 1966.

$250 TO $50,000.

To Factories, Printing Plants, Stores, Laundr's, Rmg. Hses., Bakers' Autos, Restaurants, Machine Shops, Trucks.

On Machinery, Fixtures, and ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE. REFINANCE YOUR PRESENT BALANCE. Lower than Usual Rates.

EASY TERMS. NO CO-SIGNERS. A Call withh bring Representative.

National Acceptance Co. 111 WEST MONROE. CENTRAL 5532.

BUSINESS LOANS. EASY TERMS. NO SIGNERS. $300 up to markets, beauty shops, mfrs., restrnts., etc. Phone us. CENTURY FINANCE CO. 100 N. LA SALLE. CENTRAL 6661.

MANUFACTURER DESIRES LOAN $5,000, fully secured, 2% interest per mo., payable monthly. Address L K 575, Tribune.

WANTED—$800 LOAN ON GOING PRINTing plant. Address D H 312, Tribune.

SEWING MACHINES.

SINGER STAND MACHS. $6; PORTS. $20; Consoles, $45. Terms. 1952 Irving Park.

SINGER ELECTRIC PORTABLE; SPLENdid cond.; with attms., $20. Ped. 1670.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WE MUST SACRIFICE $140,000 STOCK OF FINE USED CARS!

STUDEBAKER

SALES COMPANY OF CHICAGO.
is overloaded with the largest array of nearly new and slightly used cars in their history! The Boss has given orders to liquidate the entire stock at give-away prices—and he has authorized this sensational arrangement—

FREE CARRYING CHARGES
PLUS
FREE INSURANCE
AND
NO INTEREST TO PAY

over an 8 month period if you buy on time payments. This is only made possible because Studebaker has its own finance dept. and handles its own paper.

ALSO THIS
AMAZING OFFER

Any car purchased at this sale can be driven up to April 1st, 1937. If you are not convinced by then that the car you bought was a REAL BARGAIN, or if for any other reason you are dissatisfied—you can return the car (providing it is in the same condition as when purchased), and have the entire price you paid apply on the purchase of any new model 1937 Studebaker automobile.

Never before, and maybe never again, will there be as remarkable an offer as this.

L-O-O-K!

over 300 cars to choose from—It's Chicago's biggest selection. Many of these are recent models, practically all have been renewed and will give you new car satisfaction today. All popular makes

$1,000 cars low as $785
$800 cars low as $625
$600 cars low as $445
$400 cars low as $265
$200 cars low as $125
$100 cars low as $35

A CHILD

could come to the Studebaker Used Car Dept. Store and buy a car on the same terms and as easily as an adult—everyone is given the same treatment and the same opportunity to save money.

YOUR OLD CAR
will be liberally appraised and may make the entire down payment.

HURRY!
This offer is for a limited time only. It's a case of first come, first served.

STUDEBAKER
USED CAR DEPT. STORE,
26TH AND MICHIGAN
OPEN SUNDAY. CALUMET 6492.

AUBURN—SPORT BROUGHAM, 5 pass., 6 wheels, trunk; new 6 ply tires; last '31; considered best made. Just paid $78 to have car completely gone over. It's perfect. Must sell. Will take $125. Mr. A. Knight, 3524 Southport-ave.

X AUBURN '35 SED. X
Model 653, with side mounts. Like New. Only $485.
2550 N. WESTERN-AVENUE.

AUBURN—'36 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN. built-in trunk, white side wall tires, heater, many extras, $595. Used 90 days. CHEVROLET NEW CAR STORE. 2D FLOOR. 2345 S. MICHIGAN.

AUBURN—'32 DE L. SED.: DUAL RATIO. Another Winteready Bargain
$189.50—$39.50 Down—$4.20 Weekly. RAY TITUS. 5710 BROADWAY.

AUBURN—1932 CPE.: FINISH LIKE NEW; perfect cond.; guar.; terms only $185. MID-CITY CHEVROLET. 1147 JACKSON.

AUBURN—'36 6 CYL. COACH..........$525 Original finish like new. "FORD ON MICHIGAN." 2000 S. Michigan.

AUBURN—1931 $100 LOTS OR FARM FOR trade. 6817 Parnell. Normal 0281.

AUBURN—1932 SEDAN..........$175 "TRADING POST." 1840 S. Michigan.

AUBURN—'33 DE LUXE SEDAN..........$295 "TRADING POST." 1840 S. Michigan.

BUICK '36-66 COUPE
Sport model, rumble seat, 6 wheels, heater; 2 to choose from..........$845
West Side Buick Sales,
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK—6 CYL. SEDAN; 4 DOOR; LAST '30; CONSIDERED BEST MADE; CAREFUL PRIVATE USE MAKES THIS CAR LIKE BRAND NEW; PRICED TO SELL. $120 TAKES IT. LINDSEY. 3524 SOUTHPORT-AV.

X BUICK '35 SEDAN X
Standard 8 de luxe four door; equipped with radio and heater. Price only $495.
2550 N. WESTERN-AVENUE.

BUICK—1936 DE LUXE TOURING SEDAN, model 47, fully equipped; used less than 60 days; radio, hot water heater, built-in trunk; positively like brand new. Must sell. $750. 2424 Milwaukee-avenue.

BUICK—LATEST '34 DE LUXE SEDAN; brand new in every detail. Guar. to give new car performance. Also '33 de luxe sedan. Yours for only $325. U. S. AUTO FINANCE. 1340 W. 63D-ST.

BUICK—1936-41 SEDAN: SHOW CAR; SIDE mts.; very low mileage; also 1936-48 sedan; built-in trunk. Beautiful car. $695. 2247 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—'36 DE LUXE 4 DOOR TOURING sedan; used very little; fully equipped, with radio, heater; cost $1,280; take $750. Arrange terms and trade. Dealer, Lawn. 9064.

BUICKS—1936S-'35S-'34S-'33S. Many others; all completely reconditioned As low as..........$395 JAMES LEVY BUICK CO. 2257 Michigan

BUICK—1937 SEDAN: TRUNK. RADIO, heater; 6 wheel; car has to be seen to be appreciated. 708 S. Wesley-av. Oak Park, Ill

BUICK—4 DR. SEDAN; LATE 1927; NEW tires and battery; perf. uphoist. and body; $25. 661 E. 71st-street. Triangle 9177.

BUICK—5 PASSENGER BROUGHAM, 1931; good condition; taken for charges. Lincoln Park Garage, Buck. 8900.

BUICK—1936; USED 6 MONTHS; DARK green; white wall tires; heater, radio seat covers; priv. party. Euclid 6341.

BUICK—1930 5 PASS. SEDAN..........$145 Original finish like new throuout. "FORD ON MICHIGAN." 2000 S. Michigan.

BUICK—'34 MOD 57 4 DR. SED.: S. MTS. $495. Also '34 mod. 48 5 pass. sed.; trk.; like new. $425. Tms. 6811 S. Halsted.

BUICK—1936 7 PASS. TRUNK SEDAN; 6 WHEELS; LEFT OVER; $800 BELOW ORIGINAL COST. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—'36-61 TRK. SED.; RADIO; $895. Logan Square Buick, 2470 Milwaukee.

BUICK—VIC. COUPE, '31, A1 CONDITION. $175. United Garage, 1309 N. Wells, rear

BUICK—'36 4 DR. SED.; MANY EXTRAS; very low mi. 3730 W. North-avenue.

BUICK—'31 5 PASS. VICTORIA, 6 WIRE wheels, clean. $195. 6640 S. Western-av

BUICK—1933 SEDAN. 58 SERIES. PERfect cond. 155 N. Long or Col. 4656.

BUICK—'32 68C CONVERTIBLE SEDAN. $275. Private owner. Fairfax 8660.

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JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

at
James F. Goodwin
Dodge Dealer
YOU CAN SAVE AND SAVE BIG
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
ON EVERY CAR IN STOCK
HERE ARE A FEW SAMPLES.

Dodges

'36 4 dr. tr. sed., s. m..........$575
'36 2 dr. tr. sedan.......... 545
'36 business coupe.......... 515
'35 4 dr. tr. sedan.......... 475
'35 4 dr. sedan.......... 445
'35 business coupe.......... 425
'34 4 door sedan.......... 375
'34 de luxe bus. coupe.... 345
'33 4 door sedan.......... 335
'33 2 door sedan.......... 315

Plymouths

'36 de luxe bus. coupe....$475
'34 de luxe 4 dr. sedan.... 345
'34 conv. coupe, sd. mts.. 345
'34 2 door sedan.......... 325
'33 2 door sedan.......... 265
'32 P. B. R. S. coupe.......... 193
'32 P. A. 4 dr. sed., 6 w... 165

Fords

'36 de l. 4 dr. tr. sed..........$515
'36 de l. bus. cp., rad., htr. 445
'35 de l. tudor, rad., htr. 365
'34 fordor sedan.......... 295
'34 tudor sedan.......... 265
'33 tudor sedan.......... 225
'32 fordor sedan.......... 195
'32 tudor sedan.......... 175
'32 business coupe.......... 165

Buicks

'35 4 dr. 61 tr. sed., 6 w..$535
'35 2 dr. 48 tr. sedan...... 495
'31 4 dr. 67 sed., 6 w...... 185

Other Makes

'34 Reo sedan..........$345
'34 Terrapl. 4 dr. tr. sed. 335
'33 Nash 6 4 dr. sedan.... 295
'33 Auburn cust. brghm. 245
'30 Pack. std. 8 sed., 6 w. 125
'31 Chev. conv. coupe.. 110
'29 Packard sed., 6 w..... 95
'31 Nash sedan, 6 w........ 95
'31 Reo R. S. coupe........ 95
'31 Auburn brougham... 85
'30 Nash 6 R. S. coupe.... 85
'28 Oldsmobile sedan...... 45

5719-5725 BROADWAY

BUICK 1936, $695
Model 8-41 4 door 5 pass de luxe touring sedan, built-in trunk, radio, heater, clock. All dual equipment. Just like brand new. Also
Buick '36-61 sedans..........$795
Buick '36-68 5 coupe......$745
Buick '36-81 sedan..........$895
Buick '35-41 sedan..........$495
Buick '35-48 5 coupe......$445
YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. 12 TO 24 MO. OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
CAPITOL FINANCE CORP.,
2235 MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICKS REDUCED
1936 7 pass. sedan 6 wheels..........$1,295
1936 "91" sed., 6 whls., w. wall tires 1,195
1936 "81" sedan, 6 wheels.......... 895
1936 "41" sedan, radio.......... 695
1935 "91" sedan, 6 wheels, radio...... 745
1935 "68" sedan, radio.......... 545
1935 7 pass. sedan, 6 wheels.......... 745
All above cars carry new car guarantee and full service. Your car may be taken in as the full down payment, balance 2 years, 6%. LARRY O'ROURKE INC. [EST. 22 YEARS] "AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER." 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

BUICK '36, $675
Model 8 41 4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, clock, all dual equip. Just like brand new. Also 1936 2 door 48 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan, built-in trunk, heater, clock, radio. Sac. for $575. Your car dn. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

BUICK 1936, $675
Latest de luxe 5 pass. sedan; built-in trunk radio, heater, dual accessories, elec. clock This car looks and guar. like brand new. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

BUICK '36 DE L., $645
De luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, dual equip., beautiful black finish. Terms, trade. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

BUICK—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN..........$95 Splendid condition thruout; a real bargain; be sure to see this car today. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

BUICK—'30 VICTORIA 5 PASS. COUPE
Another Winteready Bargain
$128.75—$25 Down—$3 Weekly. RAY TITUS. 5710 BROADWAY.

BUICK—'36 61 DE LUXE SEDAN; USED less than 3 mos; built-in trk full de luxe equip. $845. Your old car dn. GMAC plan CHEVROLET NEW CAR STORE. 2D FLOOR. 2345 S. MICHIGAN-AVENUE

CADILLAC
1934 V-8 7 PASSENGER SEDAN. LOW mileage, side mounts, beautiful black finish, excel. care, like new thruout. Price $850. 625 N. Kedzie. Van Buren 7070 Sunday.

CADILLAC—V-12 NEWEST '31 DE LUXE sedan; has not a mar; truly like brand new; heater, side mts., trunk; finest car money can buy. Sac. for only $295. Terms to suit. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D-ST.

Cadillac '31 Town Sedan.
New paint, seat covers, perf. cond., $135. Packard, 1441 East 75th-st. Midway 7272.

CADILLAC—1931 16 CYL. 5 PASS. TOWN coupe, purchased new 1932; Egyptian gray Exc. cond. Sacrifice for $250 to settle estate. Tel. Rogers Park 0041.

CADILLAC—'32 7 P. FLEETWOOD; S. MTS. 2 htrs., w. w. tires; paint, interior, mech. perf.; $595; terms. 25 Lake-st., Oak Park.

CAD.—1932 7 PASSENGER SEDAN; A-1 shape. W. w. tires. Call Monroe 0200.

CADILLAC—'31 7 P. FLEETWOOD; S. MTS. 2 htrs. A beauty; $395 25 Lake, Oak Pk.

CAD.—'32 8 CYL. 7 PASS. SED.; 6 W. W.; A1 cond.; sac. $595, tms. 2505 N. Spaulding.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Cadillac "60's" $1,295 — La Salle 1936's $1,045

We are overstocked on the above Cadillac 1936 60's and 1936 La Salles, and to move this inventory we have reduced prices. Your choice of body styles, colors, and equipment.

CADILLAC 1936 60 tour. sed.$1,295

1936 LA SALLE tour. sedan. $1,045
1936 LA SALLE tour. coupe.. 995
1936 LA SALLE 2 pass. coupe 965

ALSO

1936 CADILLAC 70 tour. sed.$1,995
1935 CADILLAC 20 tour. sed 1,345
1935 CADILLAC convert. coupe 1,295
1935 CADILLAC sedan, 5 pass. 1,295
1934 CADILLAC conv. coupe. 995
1935 LA SALLE tour. sedan.. 795
1935 LA SALLE conv coupe.. 795
1935 LA SALLE sedan 765
1935 LA SALLE 2 pass. coupe 745
1933 LA SALLE V-8 sedan... 595

IN ADDITION
YOUR NEXT CAR IS HERE—
—in the largest selection of reconditioned used cars in the city, which includes practically every make and model back to 1933.

AUBURN '36 "654" conv. sed.$ 715
BUICK '36-61 tour. sedan .. 895
CHEVROLET '36 sport coupe.. 495
CHRYSLER '36 "C-8" spt cpe. 775
DE SOTO '35 touring sedan.. 595
DODGE '35 touring sedan .. 505
FORD '36 touring sedan 595
GRAHAM '35 "69" sedan 545
HUDSON '36 tour. brougham. 745
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR '36 sedan. 895
NASH '36 touring sedan .. 545
OLDSMOBILE '36 coupe 665
PACKARD '36 "120" tour. sed 895
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PIERCE-ARROW '34 broughm. 645
PLYMOUTH '35 sedan 385
PONTIAC '36 sport coupe...... 725
REO '35 touring sedan 565
STUDEBAKER '35 sedan 545
TERRAPLANE '35 sedan 485
GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN.

CADILLAC
MOTOR CAR DIVISION.
GENERAL MOTORS SALES CORP.
2258 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 4185
VISIT OUR NEAREST BRANCH.
2015 E. 71st-st. Plaza 6600
5201 Broadway. Longbeach 7000
4646 Washington-blvd. Mansfield 4646
820 Madison-st., Oak Pk. Aus. 6072
1810 Ridge-av., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 7100
108 N. 1st-st., Highland Pk. Hol. 6700
Open Evenings and Sunday.

CADILLAC 1936, $1,075
4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, white wall tires, all dual equip., high grade whipcord uphols. This car positively just like brand new. Orig. cost $2,100. Sacrifice for $1,075. Your car down, balance 12-24 months, 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

CADILLACS REDUCED
1936 4 door de luxe sedan..........$1,145
1936 De luxe conv. coupe, 6 wheels. 1,195
1936 7 pass. de l. sed., 6 whls., save 1,000
1935 7 pass. de luxe sedan, 6 wheels. 1,295
1934 7 pass. sedan, 5 wheels...... 1,045
All above cars carry new car guarantee and full service. Your car may be taken in as the full down payment, balance 2 years, 6%. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS.] 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

CADILLAC—'36 SED., 5 ST. WHLS..$1,350
Cadillac—'34 5 pass. sed., 5 st. whls. 875
Cadillac—'32 V-12 tn. sed., 6 w. w.. 695
Cadillac—'32 V-12 5 pass. cpe., 5 w.w. 495
Cadillac—'29 5 pass. sed. 6 w. w..... 95
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.,
3860 OGDEN-AVENUE. CRAWFORD 4100.

CHEV. 1936 MASTER
See our nearly new 4 door built-in trunk sedans, choice of side mounts, heater, radio, and '35 sedan, priced down to only $395. Your car down, balance 2 yrs.; 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP. CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

1936 CHEVROLETS ONLY $25 A MONTH
SEDANS, COACHES, COUPES.
139 CARS—ALL MAKES, ALL PRICES.
RUBY CHEV., INC. USED CAR DEPT.
7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2310.

CHEVS., 1936-'35-'34
4 and 2 door sedans, coupes, touring sedans; all colors; built-in trunks, some with radios, heaters; low as $345. Terms, trade. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

CHEVROLET—1936 TOURING SEDAN; built-in trunk; also 1935 Master sedan; built-in trunk; also 1934 Master sedan; very low mileage; last but not least: 1933 Master sedan, low as $295. 10 more to pick from. 2247 S. MICHIGAN.

CHEVROLET—LATEST '34 MASTER DE L. 4 d. sedan knee action, no draft vent. 6 w. wheels, side mts., trunk rack, etc. Like new throughout. Sac. for only $425. Guar. BENDER-RIEGER, INC. DODGE DEALER. 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHEVROLET.
1935 Coach. You have been looking for one as nice as this one. NASH SALES, INC., 236 E. 24TH-ST.

CHEV.—'36 TOUR. SEDAN; TRUNK.
Another Winteready Bargain
$515—$115 Down—$8.65 Weekly. RAY TITUS. 5710 BROADWAY.

CHEVROLET—'34 5 PASS. MASTER DE luxe sedan, knee action, air wheels; used very little; $365; your old car down. CHEVROLET NEW CAR STORE. 2D FLOOR. 2345 S. MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

CHEV.—'36 DE L. TOUR. SED.; TRK....$595 $45 OR YOUR CAR DN., $22.50 PER MO. 1937 STATE LICENSE FREE. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167. 2491 MILWAUKEE-AV. BELMONT 1621.

CHEVROLET—1936 5 PASS. SPORT SED., built-in trunk, air wheels, dual equip., heater, $443. Your old car down. CHEVROLET NEW CAR STORE. 2D FLOOR. 2345 S. MICHIGAN.

CHEV.—1935 5 PASS. SEDAN..........$375 $25 OR YOUR CAR DN., $19.50 PER MO. 1937 STATE LICENSE FREE. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167. 2491 MILWAUKEE-AV. BELMONT 1621.

CHEVROLET—'34 MASTER SEDAN....$339 Another Beautiful Evanston Car. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

CHEVROLET—LATEST 1932 DE L. COACH. Thoroughly reconditioned; excellent tires; only $195; $5 down, balance 20 months. WENZEL MOTORS. 1143 DIVERSEY.

Chevrolet '36 Tour. Sedan.
Spotless, like new, $550, terms. Packard, 1441 East 75th-st. Midway 7272.

CHEVROLET—'31 4 DOOR SEDAN....$149 Another Evanston Bargain. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

CHEVROLET '34, $325.
COUPE; ALSO COACH; BOTH MASTERS PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND

CHEVROLET—REAL '32; $190. YES, $190 FULL PRICE TAKES IT; 5 PASS BROUGHAM. 3524 SOUTHPORT-AV.

CHEVROLET—1933 COUPE, RUM. ST...$285 Master de luxe; radio, heater. "FORD ON MICHIGAN." 2000 S. Michigan.

CHEVROLET—1935 MASTER DE LUXE SEdan; knee action, turret top, etc. $375. Low mileage. Perfect. Priv. Fairfax 0608.

CHEVROLET '35 MASTER TWO DOOR sed. Like new; heater; good tires; barg. Dealer, 3138 Addison-st., 2'd. Juniper 5676.

CHEV.—'34 COACH. PERF. MOTOR, PAINT, etc.; most economical model; full pr. $325 CHEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

CHEV.—'30 MASTER SED. TRUNK. BEAU. deep blue; lowest mileage; only $555. CHEV DLR., 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

CHEV.—'36 COACH; BEAUTIFUL TAUPE; low mileage; fully guaranteed; $165 down. 6023 Cottage Grove. Ph. Midway 8179.

CHEV. 1934 MASTER COACH. HTR. radio, A-1 cond. Priv. Ph Village 8832-J.

CHEV.—'35 MASTER SED.; RADIO, HTR.; like new, $495. 3730 W. North-avenue.

CHEVROLET—'34 MASTER SED..........$335 "FORD ON MICHIGAN." 2000 S. Michigan.

CHEVROLET—'33 2 DR. TOUR. SED...$275 "TRADING POST." 1840 S. Michigan.

CHEV.—1934 2 DOOR; LIKE NEW; HEATer; low mileage; sac. $335. Republic 1334.

CHEVROLET—1933 MASTER DE LUXE sedan; 6 whls.; low mil. South Chi. 4138.

CHEV. '31 4 DR. SEDAN—FULL PRICE $150. Terms. Trade. 6424 S. Western.

CHEV. '35 MASTER 4 DR. SED.—FULL pr., $395. Terms. Trade. 6424 S. Western

CHEV.—'34 MASTER COACH, LIKE NEW $295, tms., trd. 1033 Chicago-av., Evanston.

CHEVROLET—'31 COUPE, R. S..........$145 Chev. Dlr., 1111 Chicago-avenue, Evanston.

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'36 DE SOTO 2 dr. sedan.......... 625
'35 DODGE town sedan.......... 495
'35 FORD phaeton.......... 375
'35 FORD 2 dr. town sedan.......... 375
'35 GRAHAM 6 2d series sed.......... 475
'32 LA SALLE sedan; 6 w. w.......... 395
'31 LINCOLN 5 pass. sedan.......... 225
'34 NASH 6 sedan.......... 385
'34 OLDS business coupe.......... 375
'36 PACKARD 1401 vic. cpe. 5 p. guar.1,525
'36 PACKARD 1400 5 p. sed.; guar..1,675
'35 PACKARD 1205 7 p. s. limo.; guar.1,325
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'34 PACKARD 1104 conv. cpe.; guar.... 850
'34 PACKARD 1104 club sedan, guar.... 850
'34 PACKARD 1100 5 pass. sed.; guar.. 825
'33 PACKARD 1006 7 pass. sed., limo.. 650
'33 PACKARD 1004 r. s. coupe.......... 595
'32 PACKARD 902 club sedan.......... 425
'32 PACKARD 900 r. s. coupe.......... 395
'31 PACKARD 826 5 pass. sedan.......... 195
'33 PIERCE ARROW 12, 5 pass. sed... 395
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'36 PONTIAC 4 door tour. sedan.......... 595
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$125 AND UP
Any make of car taken in trade.
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Open Sunday and Evenings.
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Chev. Trk. Sed., '36, $495
Chev. Sed., 4 Dr. '36, $465
6 to choose from, all genuine late 1936. Chevrolets used from 60 to 90 days. Your car or $100 down, 12 to 24 mos.
CAPITOL FINANCE CORP.,
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
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Chevrolet '36 Sed., $465
De luxe, built-in trunk, touring sedan. High grade mohair upholstery, hot water heater, dual equipped. Original ebony black finish. Marked down to $465. Largest selection of '34, '35, '36 Chevrolets in Chicago, priced to sell. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months. 90 day service and parts guarantee. ILLINOIS MOTOR DISCOUNT CO., 4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

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2 door de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equip., high grade upholstery. Just like brand new. Beautiful black. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
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CHEV. '35 4 DR. SEDAN
4 door and 2 door touring sedans; heater equipped, factory built-in trunk. Also 1935 2 door tour. sedan. These cars are practically brand new. As low as
$375.
Your car down, balance $20 month.
Dodge Dealer, 2720 N. Cicero

CHEV. '34 MASTER SEDAN.
Only $295
EQUIPPED WITH RADIO AND HEATER. Rangecroft Flotow. 4922-36 Broadway.

Chevrolet '33 Sedan, $265.
Master "6" 5 passenger, excellent tires, beautiful upholstery, etc. Terms.
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All body styles, small dn. pay., $25 per mo.
SOUTHWEST CHEV., INC.,
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CHRYSLER '36 SEDAN..........$495 A beautiful Evanston car at a bargain price. See this car today. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

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Late 1936 6 Cyl. 4 door with Built-in trunk, radio, overdrive, safety glass, fender guards. All black finish. Out 90 days. Pass for new car. Guaranteed. Your car or 20% down, 12 to 24 mos. OPEN EVERY DAY, 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
CAPITOL FINANCE CORP.,
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Popular 6 cyl. 4 door tour. sedan, built-in trunk, choice of overdrive, dual access. Motorola radio; now priced down to $695. Your car down, balance 2 yrs.; 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP. CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
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4 door de luxe touring sedan. Completely equipped. Guaranteed like new. Now priced only $975. Open evenings and Sunday. YOUR CAR DOWN. BAL. 2 YEARS 6%. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YRS.] 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

CHRYSLER — 1935 AIRFLOW IMPERIAL sedan, equipped with heater overdrive and many other valuable extras. Only $875 at Riviera Motor Sales, Chrysler Dealer.
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Tour. sedan; appearance and condition perf. Terms or trade. Only $535.
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Another Winteready Bargain
$137.50—$27.50 Down—$3.10 Weekly. RAY TITUS. 5710 BROADWAY.

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CHRYSLER—1929 4 DOOR SEDAN. A-1 cond., $85. Priv. party. Diversey 7954.

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CHRYSLER—77 COUPE, RUMBLE..........$95 "FORD ON MICHIGAN." 2000 S. Michigan.

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Late 1935 Airflow Sedan, with overdrive, radio, heater. Will pass for new.
De Soto custom '36 sed., $645
With overdrive, radio, heater, etc. YOUR CAR DOWN. 12-24 MOS. OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M
CAPITOL FINANCE CORP.,
2235 MICHIGAN-AV.

DE SOTO—AIRFLOW SEDAN, $495. IF YOU KNOW A BARGAIN YOU'LL BUY MY 4 DOOR TRUNK COMPART. '34. IT'S LIKE BRAND NEW. SEE ME TODAY. A. BUXTON. 1132 DIVERSEY-BOULEVARD.

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DE SOTO—'36 DE LUXE AIRFLOW 4 DOOR sedan; trunk, gas saver equipment, at $695 3956 W. Grand, at Crawford.

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DODGE—'36 5 PASS. SEDAN; BUILT-IN trunk, dual equip., htr.; perf. cond. thruout. $565. Studebaker Dlr., 6201 S.Western.

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BUICK '35 mod. 57, 5 p. sedan.... 575
BUICK '34 mod. 57, 5 pass. sedan.... 525
BUICK '34 mod. 66-S sport cpe...... 450
BUICK '33 mod. 57, 5 pass. sedan.... 375
BUICK '33 mod. 56-S spt. coupe...... 350
BUICK '31 mod. 96 spt. coupe...... 175
CADILLAC '34 town sedan.......... 750
CADILLAC '33 5 pass. coupe.......... 550
CHEVROLET '35 2 dr. sedan.......... 325
CHEVROLET '33 business coupe...... 225
CHRYSLER '33 5 pass. sedan.......... 350
CHRYSLER '33 sport coupe.......... 350
DODGE '35 tour. sedan.......... 525
DODGE '34 convert. coupe.......... 395
FORD '36 business coupe, radio...... 500
FORD '35 tour. sedan.......... 425
FORD '35 sport coupe.......... 375
FORD '33 convertible coupe.......... 250
FORD '32 tudor sedan; new motor... 175
GRAHAM '35 sport coupe.......... 325
HUDSON '35 sedan.......... 475
HUDSON '35 2 door sedan.......... 450
HUDSON '34 2 door sedan.......... 400
HUDSON '34 business coupe.......... 375
HUDSON '32 sedan.......... 200
HUPP '34 5 pass. sedan.......... 375
HUPP '33 5 pass. sedan.......... 300
LA SALLE '33 5 pass. sedan.......... 550
LA SALLE '30 5 pass. sedan.......... 150
LINCOLN '33 convert. coupe, radio.. 650
LINCOLN '31 convert. coupe.......... 275
LINCOLN '31 2 dr. town sedan...... 225
NASH '36 touring sedan.......... 495
NASH '31 convert. 2 dr. sedan...... 175
NASH '31 SPORT COUPE.......... 100
NASH '29 CLUB SEDAN.......... 65
OLDS '34 convert. coupe.......... 395
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PACKARD '36 120-B bus. coupe...... 825
PACKARD '35 120 tour. sedan...... 695
PACKARD '35 120, 5 pass. sedan...... 675
PACKARD '36 super 8, 7 p. sed., radio 1,950
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PACKARD '34 sedan, std. 8.......... 800
PACKARD '33 super 8, 5 p. sedan...... 650
PACKARD '32 super 8, 5 p. sedan...... 350
PACKARD '32 std. convert. coupe...... 400
PACKARD '32 std. 5 pass. sedan...... 375
PACKARD '31 std 5 pass. sedan...... 125
PACKARD '30 std. 5 pass. sedan...... 100
PACKARD '29 std. 5 pass. sedan...... 90
PIERCE-ARROW '31 2 dr. sedan..... 175
PLYMOUTH '36 de l. bus. coupe...... 495
PLYMOUTH '32 P. B. sedan.......... 195
STUDEBAKER '34 comm. tour. sed.; fend. w. 425
TERRAPLANE '33 sport coupe...... 250
Open Sunday and Evenings.
1735 EAST RAILROAD, EVANSTON.
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Dodge 2 Day Sale
6 CARLOADS.
5 BRAND NEW 1936s.
1936—$540.
1935—$395.
FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY WE'VE PRICED THEM WAY BELOW THE MARKET, FULLY WARRANTED, REALLY AS LOW AS $540 AND $395. SEDANS, TWO DOORS, COUPES. WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR OUR 1937 SHIPMENT.
DODGE DIRECT DEALER,
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DODGE DODGE
20 1936 20
4 door touring sedans; 7 colors to choose from; dual equipment, variety of upholstery. Also 4 door sedans as low as
$560.
90 day factory guarantee.
Your car down payment, balance $25 month.
The Home of the Dodge Car.
Murphy Motor Sales
Authorized Dodge Dealer. Estab. 20 years.
2720 N. CICERO-AV.

DODGE 4 DR. '36, $545
Now on floor, 8 real late 1936 4 door trunk sedans and de luxe 4 door sedans; choice color; radio, heater. Down to $545. Your car down, balance 2 years; 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
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Dodge Sed., Real '36,$495
Late 1936 2 door Sedan, with safety glass, heater; used so little will pass for new. 90 day guarantee. Your car or 20% down, 12 to 24 mos. OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
CAPITOL FINANCE CORP.,
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Dodge '35 4 Dr., $445
Largest selection of '33, '34, '35, and '36 Dodges and Plymouths in Chicago. Equipped with radios, heaters, clocks, etc. Safety tested and reconditioned in our shops to carry 90 day service and parts guarantee. Your car down, balance 12-24 months.
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DODGE BARGAINS
Dodge '35 sedan..........$475
Dodge '34 sedan..........$385
Dodge '33 sedan..........$335
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If you drive these you'll buy them.
3431 Irving Park-boulevard.

DODGE '36 SED., $595
Touring, original blue finish, like new, de luxe model; radio, heater, every extra. A special value.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
7718 STONY ISLAND-AV.

DODGE '35 SED., $475
4 door touring sedan, equipped with radio and heater; a very clean car in excellent condition thruout.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
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4 door trunk sedan; mohair upholstery; driven so little you would call it brand new. Your car down, balance $20 a month. HOME OF THE DODGE.
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1936 — 1935 — 1934
Sacrifice
de luxe touring, sedans, coaches, coupes, Radios, heaters, trunks, etc.
100 other makes, models to choose from.
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De luxe coupe; heater, side mts., dual equip. Also 2 4 dr. tour. sedans. Choice of colors; built-in trunks, radios, htrs., etc. 90 day guar. Your car down, 12-24 mos. to pay. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

DODGE—LATEST '34 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEdan; knee action, air wheels, no-draft vent. heater radio, white wall tires, etc. Beautiful black finish, like new car throughout. Sac. for only $445. Guaranteed. Terms, trade. BENDER-RIEGER, INC. DODGE DEALER. 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE 1935, $465.
Sedan, 2 dr.; also 4 dr. and 1934 sedan; also coupe low as $345. Terms or trade. PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

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De luxe tour. sedan; built-in trunk, dual equip.; many other extras. Tms. 12-24 mos. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

DODGE—1935 7 PASS SEDAN WHITE wall tires, heater, de luxe accessories. This car cost new $1,244. Privately owned, chauffeur driven, low mileage and in perfect condition. Will sacrifice. M. J. LANAHAN INC. 2542 S. MICHIGAN

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DODGE—'35 DE LUXE SEDAN..........$465 Another beautiful Evanston car at bargain price. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

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DODGE—COUPE; LATEST 1935. LOW MIL., a beauty, gun metal, spare never used, extras, heater, etc. $465 or offer, terms can be arranged. 1647 S. Crawford.

DODGE—1935 DE LUXE SEDAN; PRIVATE party; low mile.; heater, wheellock, other extras; perf. cond.; must sell. No dealers. WOODRUFF. Fairfax 6636; 1149 E. 72d-st.

DODGE—1934 4 DOOR SED.; 6 WHEELS side mts.; fine mech. cond.; and only $345.
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DODGE—1935 2 DOOR TRUNK SEDAN; complete with heater and radio; today only at $495. DODGE DEALER. 2300 W. 63D-STREET.

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DUESENBERG — '29 SPECIAL BUILT speedster. $250. 151 E. Erie. Del. 1505.

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1936 Buick 81 sedan; radio, heater 995
1930 Buick sedan, 7 passenger...... 145
1929 Buick coupe, 5 passenger...... 75
1931 Cadillac sedan.......... 225
1934 Chevrolet 4 door sedan...... 365
1932 Chevrolet sedan.......... 195
1936 Chrysler royal sedan.......... 845
1936 Dodge 4 door sedan.......... 625
1935 Dodge rumble seat coupe...... 485
1935 Dodge 4 dr. trunk sedan...... 465
1934 Dodge de luxe 4 dr. sedan.... 410
1934 Dodge rumble seat coupe...... 375
1934 De Soto Airflow sedan...... 425
1936 Ford trunk 4 dr. sedan...... 485
1935 Ford de luxe 4 dr. sedan...... 425
1935 Ford coupe.......... 345
1935 Ford tudor sedan.......... 345
1934 Ford fordor sedan.......... 275
1934 Ford tudor sedan.......... 245
1931 Ford convertible coupe...... 135
1931 Ford spt. road.; 6 w. w., s. m. 115
1932 Graham sedan.......... 225
1930 Graham sedan.......... 95
1930 Nash sedan.......... 85
1929 Nash sedan.......... 60
1934 Oldsmobile 8 touring sedan... 425
1931 Packard 5 passenger coupe.... 225
1931 Pierce sedan.......... 225
1936 Plymouth de luxe coach...... 525
1934 Plymouth 4 door sedan...... 395
1936 Pontiac de l. 8 trunk sedan.. 745
1936 Pontiac de l. 8 coach...... 665
1935 Pontiac de luxe 6 coach...... 495
1934 Pontiac coach.......... 395
1931 Plymouth sedan.......... 145
1931 Pontiac coach.......... 165
1930 Pontiac coach.......... 85
1929 Pontiac coach.......... 65
1932 Studebaker sedan.......... 195
1934 Terraplane conv. coupe...... 365
1932 Terraplane sedan.......... 175

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STONY ISLAND-AV.

WHY PAY MORE?
1936 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.
$495.
NEWBERRY, 1025 N. Clark.

DODGE 1936, $545
4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equip., beau. black. Also '36 4 dr. 5 pass. de luxe tour. sedan; built-in trk., rad., htr., side mts. Sac. dn. to $695. Your car dn., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
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Ford—New Year's Clearance.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY CHEAPLY
FORDS
$5 to $25 DOWN

Just ahead of the big sales to country dealers, who select the best at wholesale prices.

An open winter is bringing them in earlier this year.

Act at once if you wish to take advantage of the present unloading price tags.

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MOTOR CO.
[AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.]
6529 COTTAGE GROVE
[USED CAR DEPARTMENT.]

FORD 1936 CONV. COUPE.
Latest de luxe; rumble seat, radio, heater, white wall tires, chrome rings, cream Duco; almost brand new car. Save over $300. Your car or $150 down, bal. 12-24 months. PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

Ford 1934 De L. Vict., $325.
Beautiful tan finish; clean as new inside and out; very low mileage; guaranteed. SNOW BROS., AUTH. FORD DEALER. 1027 SOUTH-BOULEVARD, OAK PARK.

FORD '35 CONVERT COUPE
Black; like new; heater, $425; terms. Packard 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Chicago phone: Briargate 0050.

FORD — 1935 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN equipped w. w. tires, radio, heater; low mileage. Also 1935 Roadster; special wheels, radio. Also 1935 Touring Sedan, 4 door; built-in trunk, radio, heater. Low as $395 2247 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

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FORD—'30 4 DR. TOWN SEDAN; PHILCO radio, heater; exc. cond.; $150. $25 down. Montgomery Ford Dealer. 2300 Madison.

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FORD—'36 FORDOR TOURING..........$595 Also 1929-1936 Fords, body styles. NELSEN HIRSCHBERGER 5133 Irving Pk

FORD—V-8 TUDOR, '32; JUST OVERhauled; A1 mech. cond.; good tires; priv owner; $195. Call Gra. 5224 betw. 6-8 p. m

FORD—1936 DE LUXE COACHES COUPES; also best '35s, '34s, like new, as low as $235, tms., trade. 1033 Chicago-av., Evanston.

FORD—1931 TUDOR; MOTOR, TIRES, FINish etc., in exc. cond. Full price for today only $65. 6144 S. Kedzie. Grove 0180.

FORD—1935 DE LUXE SEDAN..........$349 Driven very little. Another beautiful Evanston car at bargain price. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

FORDS—1929-'30-'31 TUDORS, COUPES, convertible coupes, fordor sedans. Must be sold at once. From $37.50 to $147.50. Ford Dealer. 6035 Broadway.

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FORD—1932 DE LUXE COUPE, R. S...$195 "FORD ON MICHIGAN." 2000 S. Michigan.

FORDS '35S '34S '33S MAKE US OFFER Tom Harrison 200 Madison, Oak Park

FORD—1934 COUPE; GOOD CONDITION reasonable; private. Avenue 0232.

FORD—1932 V8 BUSINESS COUPE, $185 1245 Chicago-av., Evanston.

FORD—1930 COUPE; LIKE NEW; $95; also '29 coupe; cheap. 3030 Sheffield.

FORD—'32 MOD. B 4 CYL. TUDOR...$175 "FORD ON MICHIGAN." 2000 S. Michigan.

FORD—1930 TUDOR..........$135 "FORD ON MICHIGAN." 2000 S. Michigan.

FORD—1931 DEL. ROADSTER, R. S...$95 "FORD ON MICHIGAN." 2000 S. Michigan.

FORD—1933 CONVERTIBLE COUPE, $295. 3742 Lawrence-avenue.

FORD — 1929 CONV. COUPE; $50. 6055 California-avenue. Republic 9400.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE TUDOR..........$285 "FORD ON MICHIGAN." 2000 S. Michigan.

FORD—1936 CONV. COUPE..........$495 "FORD ON MICHIGAN." 2000 S. Michigan.

FORD—1935 COUPE, WITH RADIO, HEATer. $375. 1245 Chicago-av., Evanston.

FORD—1935 SEDAN; VERY CLEAN, $345. Newberry Bargains, 1025 N. Clark.

FORD—'34 TUDOR; PERF. COND. $285 HARBOR MOTOR CO., 7733 Cottage Grove.

FORD—1936 SEDAN..........$445 4040 Ogden-av., just west of Crawford.

FORD—1932 SEDAN AND COUPE IN BEST of shape; sac. $145. 4000 W. 22d.

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THE
OLD, RELIABLE
Ford Lincoln Zephyr
Dealer Offers
207 of Chicago's Finest
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BUICKS PLYMOUTHS
AND ALL OTHER MAKES.
1936 TO 1931
ALL TYPES, MODELS
COMPLETE PROTECTION
FOR EVERY BUYER
Plus Money Back Guar.
Priced with the Lowest
ONLY
$5 TO $25 DOWN
Lawder Bros.
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1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-STREET.
Open Evenings and All Day Sunday.

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OFFERS
Lincoln, 1934 5 pass. Club Sedan; 6 wire wheels, practically new tires, beautiful green finish; car like new throughout, $950. Also 1933 Lincoln 7 pass. sedan; 6 wire wheels, all good tires, dark blue paint; a real buy at $825.
Hon, Smithson & Raymond,
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100 AUTOS-TRUCKS 100.
$25 AND UP $25.
Every one must go regardless of cost. No reasonable offer refused. Fords, Chevs, Pontiacs, Grahams, Buicks, Chryslers, Hups and La Salles—all models Also large stock of stake panel dump trucks.
2525 S. STATE-STREET.

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Annual Clearance Sale
35's AND 36's.
Tudors, Fordors, Coupes, Cabriolets.
AS LOW AS
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Renewed & Guaranteed
RAY TENNES
FORD-ZEPHYR DEALER.
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VALUES
NOTE: EVERY car is RENEWED and has a 48 hour Money Back GUARANTEE.
1936 Ford Tudor Sedan..........$435
1936 Ford Tudor; trunk.......... 480
1936 Ford Fordor; trunk.......... 535
1935 Ford Tudor Sedan.......... 350
FORD LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALER.
925 W. JACKSON
OPEN EVERY DAY—ALL NIGHT.

Ford '35 Touring Sedan
Fordor; factory built-in trunk, radio; de luxe hot water heater, cord upholstery. Also 1934 de luxe 4 door sedan; dual equipment. Choice of colors. Originally $842; low as
$325.
Your car down, balance $20 month.
Dodge Dealer, 2720 N. Cicero

Ford '35 Trunk Sedan
Sacrifice for $365. Fully equipped with built-in radio and trunk, hot water heater, etc. Spotless condition thruout. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day service and parts guarantee.
ILLINOIS MOTOR DISCOUNT CO.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FORD '36 SED., $495
De luxe, radio, heater, defroster and other extras. This car available at this low price today only.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
2625 MILWAUKEE AT KEDZIE.

FORDS.
1931 coupe; rum. seat..........$95
1932 4 coupe..........$195
1935 De luxe tudor..........$335
1934 De luxe fordor..........$295
1936 De luxe sedan; trunk..........$535
MOSS. 6051 COTTAGE GROVE-AVENUE.

— — — FORD 1936 TUDOR SEDAN — — —
ONLY $445
Better buy it before the other fellow does.
J. J. WRIGHT. 242 W. 55TH.

FORD—4 CYL. 4 DOOR TOURING sedan; last series; slant windshield; '31; exceptional care makes this car like brand new. It's an outstanding value at $150 full price. 3521 Southport-avenue.

FORD TUDORS.
1935 De Luxe at $365. Also 1934 De Luxe; radio, $295; car or $75 down. PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND

FORD—'35 DE LUXE 5 PASS. SEDAN..$375 $25 OR YOUR CAR DN., $18.50 PER MO 1937 STATE LICENSE FREE. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167 2491 MILWAUKEE-AV. BELMONT 1621.

FORD—LATE '36 TUDOR; TRUNK; LIKE new; $75 dn. 5230 Milwaukee-av. Ask for Mr. Brown's car. Pensacola 6800.

FORD—1934 CONV. COUPE; RUMBLE ST. perfect in every detail; guar. $285; terms Montgomery Ford Dealer. 2300 Madison.

FORD—'32 4 CYL. RUMBLE SEAT COUPE Like new; $5 down. Rad. 2708 KROLL DODGE. 7215 S. HALSTED

FORD—1934 DE LUXE TUDOR SEDAN; original finish; perf. thruout; reduced to $275. Terms. Mid-City Chev., 1147 Jackson

FORD—1932 4 CYL. TUDOR, IN A1 COND By priv. party. H. w. heater. She. 2339 Add. 1774 Highland-avenue.

FORD—LATEST 1935 COUPE; SPOTLESS; motor like new; swell condition; sacr. $335 Terms. 3138 Clybourn-avenue.

FORD—1931 TUDOR. MOTOR, TIRES, FINish, etc., in exc. cond. Full price for today only, $65. 6144 S. Kedzie. Grove 0180

FORD 1935 TUDOR SEDAN
Like new, low mileage, bargain at $345 UPTOWN CHEVROLET. 4851 BROADWAY

FORD—'34 DE LUXE 4 DOOR TRUNK SEDAN; MUST SELL; A PRIVATE; HARDLY RUN CAR; WILL TAKE $325 JOHN LINDSEY. 3524 SOUTHPORT-AV.

FORD—1936 TUDOR TOURING SEDAN, slightly used, repossession. Pay balance due of.......... "FORD ON MICHIGAN." 2000 S. Michigan

FORD—1934 TUDOR SEDAN VERY CLEAN; very low mil.; only $275. [illegible] Dealer.
5948 BROADWAY.

FORD ROADSTER '30; MOTOR IN PERfect cond. Your offer Spaulding 2009.

FORD '34 TUDOR; PERF. COND.; RADIO htr.; $295; pvt. Lawn. 2479 or Can 1249

FORD—'31 2 DR. SEDAN; GOOD COND.; barg.; $125. 720 Diversey, 2d fl. Buc. 2713.

FORD—'30 TUDOR, $75. '29 CHEV. SED., $50. Real bargains. 3551 Sheffield.

FORD—1934 TUDOR SEDAN..........$275 "TRADING POST." 1840 S. Michigan.

FORD '34 TUDOR DE LUXE PHAETON; new rings, radio, htr. $275. Eng. 10361.

FORD—1930 SEDAN; GOOD RUN'G SHAPE Sacrifice; $75. 4000 W. 22d-street.

FORD—'29 COUPE, WITH '31 BODY, IN serv. daily. Sacrifice, $55 cash. Pal. 7760.

FORD—1936 TUDOR TOUR. SEDAN...$495 "FORD ON MICHIGAN." 2000 S. Michigan.

FORD—'29 5 PASS. 4 DR. SEDAN; A-1 cond.; barg.; private. Edgewater 5311.

FORD—1935 DE LUXE TUDOR; LOOKS AND runs like new; $345. 1120 N. Halsted.

FORD — '29 TUDOR; VERY GOOD COND $65. Mid-City Chevrolet, 1147 Jackson.

FORD—1931 DE LUXE COACH. EXC. COND Sac. $125. 3717 N. Western. Jun. 2350.

FORD—'36 TOURING SEDAN, $540. Windsor Motor Co., 7925 Exchange-av.

FORD—1930 COUPE, RUMBLE..........$125 "FORD ON MICHIGAN." 2000 S. Michigan.

FORD—1935 FORDOR TOUR. SED......$375 "FORD ON MICHIGAN." 2000 S. Michigan.

FORD—'35 V8 STND. TUDOR..........$350 3813 Ogden. Vesely Bros., 3602 W. 22d.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

ECONOMY SAFETY COMFO

In the Large Selection of R. & G. Bargains at
FORD MOTOR SALE

CADILLACS—
1933 V-12 Victoria coupe; black finish; 6 wire whls.; white wall tires; many extras. A real buy..........
1932 Town Sedan; A1 cond..........

CHRYSLERS—
1935 business coupe, black finish, white wall tires; very clean..........
1934 4 door sedans; choice of 2; black or grey finish; extras..........

FORDS—
1936 Sedan..........
1934 Tudor sedans; wide choice..........
1934 De luxe Cabriolet; perfect shape..
1935 Tudor sedans and coupes. All....
1935 Tudor touring sedan; complete....

LINCOLNS—
1934 Convertible coupe..........$1
1934 7 pass. limousine; black finish; 6 wire whls.; white wall tires.. 1
1934 7 pass. sedan; 6 wire wheels; good tires.......... 1

OLDSMOBILES—
1935 4 door touring sedan; 8 cyl......
1934 4 door sedan, 8 cyl., side mts....
1933 4 door sedan, 6 cyl., black finish

STUDEBAKERS—
1935 4 door touring sedan, black finish, white wall tires, radio, heater, spotlight, side mounts..........
1931 5 pass., 4 door sedan; side mts..
1930 Victoria coupe; 6 wire whls., blk.

OVER 100 OTHERS.
FORDS—LINCOLNS—OTHER MAKES
EASY TERMS.
Lincoln Retail Division,
2229 and 2220 S. Michiga
CALUMET 7340-46. BRANCHES
1822 Ridge-avenue, EVANSTON. Uni. 0
535 Madison-street, OAK PARK. Vil. 8

DRASTIC REDUCTIO
On All Late Models Duri
Building Alterations.
MANY LIKE THIS ONE.
PLYMOUTH 1936 5 PASS. SEDAN
Heater radio, etc. You'd say brand
Finish spotless, upholstery immaculate,
$450. This is only one of the many bargain
are offering during our great remodeling
NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.
6445 SOUTH WESTERN

BARGAIN BASEMENT.
'34 Plymouth sedan; P. E. ....$
'34 Nash small 6 sedan..........
'35 Ford touring sedan..........
'33 Chev. Master coach..........
'32 De Soto coach..........
3157 N. CLARK-ST.

DODGES, PLYMOUTHS—'36, '35, '34, As low as $345. McFadden, 2810 Madi

FORDS.
C. ZEPP
CLEARANCE SALE
1935 FORDS
$325
OVER 100 CARS.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
2950 LAWRENCE. 4805 LINCOLN-

WE CAN RECOMMEND
THESE
FORDS
'36 Tudor..........$445
'35 Tudor.......... 335
'34 Fordor.......... 330
'34 Tudor.......... 235
'33 Fordor.......... 295
'30 Coupe.......... 110
'29 Sedan..........$48.50
50 others, $50.00 up.
W. J. McCARRON, INC.,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
1132 N. DAMEN-AV.

FORD 1936 SEDAN.
This De L. Fordor Sed., finished in la green, with heater and many extras. Sh no wear whatever. Driven by North Sh exec. as 2d car. Here is also your cha to get a real buy in a '35 sedan with tru radio, heater, etc. Priced today only $3 Trade. The Big Lot. Term
PASSEN MOTOR SALES CORP.
2921 LAWRENCE-AV.

FORDS.
'36 de luxe 4 door sedan..........$
'36 tudor touring sedan..........
'36 tudor sedan..........
'36 coupe, special de luxe..........
2 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.
L.-B. MOTORS—FORD DLR
6035 BROADWAY.

FORDS—'35-'36 TUDORS, FORDORS WI trunk [15] Beverly Hills cars with mileage. Some have radios, heaters, Compare these cars with others and the difference. Priced with the lowest R 48 hr. money back guarantee. A phone will bring one of these cars to your d SLUMBRICK MOTOR SALES. Ford, Lincoln-Zephyr, 1711 W. 95th. Bev. 3100. 27 Yrs. in Beverly Hi

FORD '35 SED., $425
Fordor touring, de luxe radio, heate many extras. This car has many miles economical transportation left.
COMMUNITY MOTOR
2521 S. MICHIGAN.

X FORD '36 FORDOR
Tour.; like new; fully equip. Only $5 Will take trade.
2550 N. WESTERN-AVENUE.

FORD—LATEST '35 DE LUXE 4 DR. TOU Sedan; built-in trunk, heater, dual equi etc. Beautiful gray finish. Like a new throughout. Only $395. Terms, trade. BENDER-RIEGER, INC. PLYMOUTH DEALER. 933 WASHINGTO

FORD—VERY LATEST 1935 DE LU Fordor town sedan; factory built-in tru beau. Dearborn blue finish; broadcloth hols. Safety glass; dual equip., etc. $ best offer. Trade or terms. 6144 S. Kedz Grove 0180.

FORD—1936 DE LUXE TUDOR; LIKE NE
Another Winteready Bargai
$495—$95 Down—$8.65 Weekly. RAY TITUS. 5710 BROADWA

FORD—TUDOR, VERY LATE 1932 V8 luxe. Has 1936 motor; Shatter pro glass; mohair upholstery; tires and pa like new. $165 Consider small trade terms. 661 E. 71st-st. Triangle 9177.

FORD—1935 TUDOR SEDAN.
$345.
"FORD ON MICHIGAN." 2000 S. Michiga

FORD—1935 DE LUXE COUPE.
$335.
"FORD ON MICHIGAN." 2000 S. Michiga

FRANKLIN 1934 DE LUX
Airman "6" sedan, supercharged 6 wi wheels side mounts, trunk full equip. Al 1934 de luxe Olympic light 6 sedan, 6 wi wheels, side mounts, trunk, 2 heaters met covers. Used so little will pass for ne $450; guaranteed terms trade.
2317 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

FRANKLIN—1931 SEDAN; ORIG. FINIS uphols. like new; mech. perf.; $245. 2247 S. MICHIGAN.

FRANKLIN—1931 CLUB SEDAN, $195. FRANKLIN McCARTHY. 2121 S. Wabash. Victory 2000.

FRANKLIN—'30 SEDAN; PRIVATE. 3424 WALNUT-STREET.

FRANKLIN '29-135 SED. PERF. REBUIL by Franklin men; $95; Rog. 8247.

GRAHAMS
Largest selection in Middle West. SEDANS—COACHES—COUPES. 1930 to 1936. $145 to $675.
Bird-Sykes Co., Distributor
Chicago's Oldest Dealer.
2215 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 606

GRAHAM 1936, $645
6 pass. sed.; Cavalier model; car hardly ru not a blemish anywhere; must sell today tomorrow.
4550 WASHINGTON-BLVD

GRAHAM 1933 SEDAN.
Best Graham buy in city, $225, terms. Packard, 1441 East 75th-st. Midway 727

GRAHAM '34 SEDAN, $245
4 dr. perfect cond. SEE BLAKE, Sternberg-Pontiac. 6035 Cottage Grov

GRAHAM—'35 SMALL 6 SEDAN, 4 DOOR cost, $925. Today's $425. 6640 S. Wester

GRAHAM—'33 S. STREAK R. S. CPE. $26 "FORD ON MICHIGAN." 2000 S. Michiga

Hudson Sed. Late '36, $645.
Last 1936. Looks just like 1937. Wit steel top. 4 door; built-in trunk, radio; al black. Highest price Hudson model. Your Car or 20% down, 12 to 24 month CAPITAL 2235 MICHIGAN.

HUDSON 1934, $385.
COACH. TRUNK. LIKE BRAND NEW. PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND

HUDSON TERRA.—'37 BR'GH'M; MAROON; 60 days' old. $695 cash. Selling acct. financial reasons; priv. party. Kochman. Jun. 0457

HUDSON—'32 RUMBLE S. COUPE..........$21 "TRADING POST." 1840 S. Michigan

(Continued on following page.)

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

ntinued from preceding page.)

WHEN

old bus of yours starts to wheeze and gh along and this goes wrong and that wrong, my friend, 'tis

WINTER

winter blasts that are, or are going to that old hack of yours, and from now it will be a dollar here and two dollars and 50 cents some place else, but there

COMES

time in the life of every motor car n it costs its owner as much in cash to and keep it running as he could step and own himself an honest-to-goodness omobile for. One with a good heavy duty ery, good tires, mechanical perfection, hard on the eyes, with a heater that s, and NO DRAFT ventilation instead of DRAFT ventilation. For example, here have genuinely repossessed automobile gains like you never heard of. Perhaps d be interested in an Auburn 328 sedan, ire wheels, original Auburn tan, perfect hout for $50 down, or perchance 1936 ter Chevrolets would interest you, maybe e luxe coupe or a Master sedan with ter, radio, defroster, new car condition, $125 down or, maybe a Dodge '30 sedan, ttle oldish but good faithful transporta- at $15 down, or, if it's Fords, we e the latest that are so-so newish; also '35s, '36s, all models. But if it be mouths, Buicks, Terraplanes, Hudsons, omobiles, or what—we have them. And remember, you buy direct from one of oldest and largest Automobile Finance anizations, who sell their repossession the most unusual terms ever offered. Fair trade allowances.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

3512 Archer-av.

e in WJJD Each Sunday at 10:45 A. M.

Salle 1936 Sed., $975

eau. green, htr., radio, built-in trunk, covers, 6 plys. A truly clean car.

Salle 1933 Sed., $595

adio; 6 wheels; low mileage; exc. cond.

701 Broadway Buick

LA SALLE 1935, $645

te 4 door touring sedan; built-in trunk, p. dual accessories, hot water heater, will pass for a new one. Today, $645. r car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. EN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP

ENTURY FINANCE CORP.,

850 JACKSON-BLVD.

LA SALLE '29 SEDAN, $125

pass., s. mts.; one of our best buys. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC. 0 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6403.

A SALLE SEDAN '35, $645

4 door; built in trunk; very neat. our car or 20% down. 12 to 24 mos.

APITOL, 2235 MICHIGAN.

A SALLE DE LUXE SEDAN

934 5 pass.; compartment, radio, heater, ome wheels, etc. This $1,847 special job rifice at $645. Don't miss this! CKARD DEALER. 3325 MONTROSE

SALLE—'33 5 P. SED., 5 ST.WHLS.$595
a Salle—'33 7 pass. sed., 6 w. whls. 795
Salle—'30 2-4 coupe, w. w. 250
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.,
0 OGDEN-AVENUE. CRAWFORD 4100.

—LINCOLN — '34 SEDAN, $890;— TRUNK, 6 WHEELS; PASS FOR NEW. SEE FOR THE BEST BUY IN CHICAGO. FELZ — 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

NCOLN—'32 K B 5 PASS. SEDAN: adio, heater; 6 w. w., original blue fin. Special $495. ORD ON MICHIGAN," 2000 S. Michigan.

NCOLN—'36 SEDAN; 6 WHEEL, RADIO. left over just off country dealer floor. $1,950 below original cost. rticulars, Wellington 7802. Mr. Walker.

NCOLN—1934 SED.; FULLY EQUIP.; $350 own, bal. $35 mo. 4006 W. Division.

ash 1936, Special $525

Series 400 2 door sed., trunk model, rig. black finish; like new car; immacu- te in every respect; priced to sell quick.

OMMUNITY MOTORS

3250 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

SH—$125 FULL PRICE. I don't know what a man would want better. I have a sedan and coupe, 6 wheel, '31; both like brand new. See these cars if you want low mileage, substantial, honest service at low cost; $125 full price. 3524 Southport-avenue.

NASH 1933, $295.

coupe; rumble seat. Also 6 sedan. NTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

SH—NEWEST 1933 DE LUXE SEDAN; de mounts, heater; can't be told from yours for only $325. Terms to suit. S. AUTO FINANCE CO. 1340 W. 63D-ST.

ASH '32 CONVERT. COUPE

New top, rumble seat. A1 cond., $175. ckard, 1441 East 75th-st. Midway 7272.

SH—SML. SEDAN, '30; A1, $45; WILLYS dan, '31, like new, $55; Whippet sedan, A1, $39. 3849 W. 14th-st., basement.

SH—1929 4 DOOR SEDAN MOTOR. ires and finish perfect; $65 full price. ontgomery Ford Dealer. 2300 Madison.

SH—1933 SED. IN STORAGE 2 YRS. $250. 1245 Chicago-av., Evanston.

SH—1934 TOWN SED. SLIGHTLY DRIV- n, $395. 1245 Chicago-av., Evanston.

SH—1932, 6 W. W. SED. LOW MIL. $225. 1245 Chicago-av., Evanston.

SH—1930 SEDAN. A STEAL AT $75. 3742 Lawrence-avenue.

lds 8 sedan, late '36......$695
lds 6 sedan, late '36......$695
lds 8 sedan, '35 ....$545
lds 6 sedan, '35 ....$545

All 4 Door De Luxe Models with Built-in Trunks, Radio and Heaters. In all colors. You will think they Are New Cars. 90 Day Guarantee. Your Car or 20% Down, 12 to 24 Mo. PEN EVERY DAY, 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

APITOL FINANCE CORP.,

2235 MICHIGAN-AV.

OLDS "8" 1936, $695

De Luxe 5 pass. sedan; built- in trunk, mpl. dual equip., built-in radio, heater; rtually brand new car; bargain at $695. ur car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. PEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.

ENTURY FINANCE CORP.,

850 JACKSON-BLVD.

LDSMOBILE '36, $595

dr. 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built- trunk, heater, clock, dual equip. Also '36 door de luxe touring sedan; radio, heater, ck; orig. cost $1,094. Sac. for $685. Your r down, bal. 12-24 months. 90 day guar. PEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

State Auto Finance Corp.,

939 Washington-blvd.

LDSMOBILE '36 8 SEDAN $695

Trunk, radio, heater, white wall tires. ery clean. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC. 208 Cottage Grove. Used Car Dept.

LDS DE LUXE '36-'35

18 TO CHOOSE FROM—ALL COLORS. e luxe 4 and 2 d. sedans; built-in trks.; also pe.; some have s. mts., htrs., radios. Low as 465. Your car dn., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 d. grt. 618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

LDSMOBILE—1936 6 CYL. EQUIPPED with radio, heater, clock; very low mile- ge; like new. 1935 Oldsmobile 6 cyl. sedan; uilt-in radio, heater, dual equipment. A fine erforming car, and a 1934 6 cyl. tour- g sedan; radio, heater; as low as $495. 2247 S. MICHIGAN.

LDSMOBILE—'34 DE LUXE SEDAN..$395 Another beautiful Evanston car at a bar- ain price. ODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

LDSMOBILE—'33 SEDAN...........$285 A beautiful Evanston car at a bargain rice. See this car today. ODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

LDSMOBILE—1934 TOURING SEDAN; guar.; like brand new, dual eqpd., wh. wl. res; not a blemish; yours for $395. Terms. S. AUTO FINANCE. 1340 W. 63D-ST.

OLDSMOBILE 1935, $495.

Sedan, 2 door trunk; terms, trade. ONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

LDS.—'34 8 TOUR. SED., PERF. COND. radio; heater; must be seen to be appre- ated. Can be seen 1100 S. Central Park. 10-5 today. Private owner. $400.

LDS—'36-'35-'34-'33 6S AND 8S, ALL MOD- els. 75 other bargains—low GMAC terms. lds. Dlr. 7800 Stony Island-av. Sag. 1400.

LDS.—'33 RUMBLE SEAT COUPE. $100 down, balance $17.50 per month. "TRADING POST." 1840 S. Michigan.

LDSMOBILE—'36; LOW AS...........$645 KAILER-YOUNGQUIST, 5043 BROADWAY.

LDS—LATE '31 DE L. COUPE; RUMBLE st., like new. Must sell $185. Hem 6197.

LDS.—1930 DE LUXE SEDAN.........$125 "FORD ON MICHIGAN." 2000 S. Michigan.

LDS.—LATE '33 6 4 DR. SED.; NEW TRS. $295, terms. WILLYS, 4630 Madison.

LDS.—'33 TOUR. SEDAN.............$345 "TRADING POST." 1840 S. Michigan.

LDS.—'34 6 CYL. CPE., R. S.........$335 "FORD ON MICHIGAN." 2000 S. Michigan.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BY PUBLIC DEMAND.

WALTON Finance Corp.

"CHICAGO'S LARGEST OUTLET."

Will Continue to Sell the Following Cars:

Make Your Own Terms

YOUR CAR TAKEN IN EXCHANGE.

'36 Chrysler Airflow 4 door touring sedan with radio and heater........$1,195
'35 Chrysler Airflow 4 dr. tour. sedan..$795
'36 Chrysler "8" 4 door tour. sedan.... 795
'36 Dodge sedan; real bargain.......... 625
'36 Plymouth sedan; like new.......... 495
'36 Plymouth coupe, priced down to..... 475
'35 Chrysler 4 door sedan.............. 545

'35 Pontiac sed.	$495	'35 Ford sedan	$395
'35 Olds con. cpe.	585	'34 Chrysler sed.	395
'35 Dodge sedan	485	'33 Dodge sedan	335
'35 Chev. sedan	345	'33 Olds sedan	365
'35 Plymouth sed.	425	'33 Auburn sed.	275
'34 Pontiac sed.	375	'32 Chrys. Vic. cp.	275
'34 Plym. tr. sed.	395	'32 Ford sedan	200
'33 Dodge coupe	325	'32 Ford coupe	195
'34 Chev. sedan	325	'31 Pontiac sed.	165
'33 Plymouth sed.	285	'31 Ford coupe	140
'31 Chev. sedan	165	'31 Essex sedan	100
'31 Ford sedan	145	'29 Pontiac sed.	60
'31 Buick sedan	175	'29 Chev. sedan	50
'30 Buick sedan	140	'29 Ford sedan	50
'30 Graham sed.	60	'30 Nash sedan	60
'30 Pon'c cpe., r.s.	75	'29 Ford rdstr.	40
'29 Chev. coupe	65	'29 Essex sedan	35

90 Day Written Guarantee.

7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.

25 Years at Same Location.

STATE LICENSE FURNISHED.

940 MILWAUKEE-AV.

60 CHEVROLETS

Must Be Sold Within 5 Days.

1936'S TO 1928'S.

We have subleased these premises and will close this branch forever January 15, 1937. Also 100 other reconditioned cars in most makes and models priced way below market. Special price concessions to dealers buying six or more.

Michigan Avenue Motors

2309 MICHIGAN. AUTH. CHEV. DLR.

Packard Clearance

JANUARY SALE.

3 DAYS ONLY.

20 RECONDITIONED CARS

must be sold at new low prices. 8 1936 and 1935, 120 models. Touring sedans, sport coupes, busines scoupes, touring coupes. 16 Standard 8, super 8 and 12s, 1930-1934, as low as $145. PHONE, WRITE OR WIRE.

HILL MOTOR SALES CO.,

largest Packard dealer in Illinois.

640 Madison-st., Oak Park.
710 Madison-st., Oak Park.
4550 Washington, Chicago.

10—PACKARDS—10

'36—120 convertible coupe $895
'36—120 sport coupe 875
'36—120 business coupe 845
'34—1100 de luxe sedan 845
'33—1000 de luxe sedan 575
'32—900 de luxe sedan 425
'32—902 club sedan 375
'31—Standard club sedan 245
'30—Standard 5 pass. sedan........ 195
'29—Standard 5 pass. sedan........ 75

Regular Packard Guarantee—Terms. TWERDAHL PACKARD, 824 DIVERSEY.

PACKARD 1936, $745

Model 120 4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater; orig. cost $1,490; whipcord upholstery. Beautiful dark green. Sacr. for $745. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

State Auto Finance Corp.,

3939 Washington-blvd.

PACKARD 1936, $745

Late de l. 5 pass. sedan, built-in trunk comp., dual equip., built-in radio, heater; this "120" looks and guar. like brand new. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.

CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,

850 JACKSON-BLVD.

Packard 1936 Sed., $895

Touring, beautiful golden beige, built-in trunk, very low mileage, like new in every detail.

5701 Broadway Buick

PACKARD 120, $675

1935 2 pass. coupe, black finish, flawless upholstery, like new. Driven by wealthy River Forest family. Low mileage. Today and tomorrow only. Hill-Packard, 640 Madison-street, Oak Park.

PACKARD 1936, $795

4 dr. de luxe 120 tour. sedan; built-in trk., radio, htr., def., whipc'd uphols., dual equip. Your car dn., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

Packard "1100" '34 Sedan.

Side mounts, trunk rack, heater; looks and acts like new; guar. quality transportation. Modestly priced at ....$775 Packard, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Chicago Phone: Briargate 0050.

PACKARD 120 SED.'36, $745

4 door, dark green; built in trunk. Your car or 20% down. 12 to 24 mos.

CAPITOL, 2235 MICHIGAN.

PACKARD 120 '35 SEDAN.

Blue; heater; spotless; guaranteed; $675. Packard, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Chicago phone: Briargate 0050.

PACKARD—1930 7 PASS. SEDAN; SIDE mounts. This $4,000 automobile a real buy at $135. 3742 Lawrence-avenue.

Packard 1936 Sedan, 5 Pass.

Model 120-B, like new, guar., $775. Packard, 1441 East 75th-st. Midway 7272.

Packard 120 '35 Trg. Sedan.

Spotless, flawless, trunk, guar., $675. Packard, 1441 East 75th-st. Midway 7272.

PACKARD STD. '31 SEDAN.

Exceptionally clean and sound, $150. Packard, 1441 East 75th-st. Midway 7272.

Packard Std. 8 '34 Vict. Cpe.

Like new, many accessories, $750, terms. Packard, 1441 East 75th-st. Midway 7272.

PACKARD '34 SED. STD. 8.

Side mts. Many extras. Guar. $725. Packard, 1441 East 75th-st. Midway 7272.

PACKARD—'32 TOWN 7 PASS., 2 HTRS., $285; also '30 sed. or cpe. light 8, $95, and '28 6 sed., $50. 2425 S. Mich. Cal. 5059.

PACKARD—SEDAN, 1935, PERF. COND.; leaving town, cash. Palisade 3742.

PIERCE-ARROW—ORIGINAL OWNER, 1934 model 836-A, 5 passenger; exc. condition; wonderful buy. Graceland 4796.

PIERCE-ARROW—2 '31 7 PASS. SEDANS; s. mts., htrs., radios; $295. Terms, 25 Lake-street, Oak Park.

PIERCE-ARROW—'32 2 DR. BROUGHAM; tires, finish like new; htr., Borsch radio; low mileage; $425. Tms. Hol. 2468 after 6.

PLYMOUTH—'33 5 PASS. SEDAN......$285 $20 OR YOUR CAR DOWN, $16 PER MO. 1937 STATE LICENSE FREE. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167. 2491 MILWAUKEE-AV. BELMONT 1621.

PLYMOUTH—'34 SEDAN..............$325 Another beautiful Evanston car at a bargain price. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

PLYMOUTH—'34 SPT. COUPE; 6 AIR WH., trunk rack, side mts., gunmetal finish. Also '34 sedan, $365. Your old car dn., 12-24 mos. CHEVROLET NEW CAR STORE. 2D FLOOR. 2345 S. MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

PLYMOUTH—1935 5 PASS. SEDAN....$425 $25 OR YOUR CAR DOWN, $20 PER MO. 1937 STATE LICENSE FREE. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167. 2491 MILWAUKEE-AV. BELMONT 1621.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST '33 DE L. CP., ATTR. jet black, air wheels, floating power, hyd. brakes, reduced $75 to $245 full price. CHEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

PLYMOUTH—'35; 4 DOOR TRUNK SEDAN; 2D SERIES; HARDLY RUN $435. MR. OLSON, 907 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST '36 DE LUXE 4 DR. sedan; maroon, white wall tires, built-in trunk, heater, etc., low mil.; must sell; can arrange terms, will trade. 1647 S. Crawford.

PLYMOUTH—'31 4 DR. SEDAN..........$95 Best Plymouth value ever offered. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

PLYMOUTH—1936, '35 DE LUXE SEDANS, coaches and coupes, as low as $375 tms., trade. 1033 Chicago-av., Evanston.

PLYMOUTH—'36 2 DR. TOUR...........$525 Model P-2 de luxe sed., orig. finish. "FORD ON MICHIGAN," 2000 S. Michigan.

PLYMOUTH—1935 COACH..............$365 "FORD ON MICHIGAN," 2000 S. Michigan.

PLYMOUTH—'33 P. D. COACH, PERFECT $235. Newberry Bargains, 1025 N. Clark.

PLYMOUTH' 33 COUPE—RUMBLE SEAT like new; full pr. $250. 6424 S. Western.

PLYMOUTH—1932 P. B. 4 DR. SED., $245. HART, DODGE DEALER, 4634 MADISON.

PLYMOUTH—'33 SED.; NEW TIRES; $265. Terms or trade. WILLYS, 4630 Madison.

PLYMOUTH—1932 COACH..............$185 "FORD ON MICHIGAN," 2000 S. Michigan.

PLYMOUTH—DE L. CP., '35; RADIO, HTR. Like new; low mil.; priv. Sou. Sh. 3460.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4 DOOR SPORT SED $440. 1245 Chicago-av., Evanston.

PLYMOUTH—'34 DE LUXE CONVERTIBLE coupe; excel. cond. Glencoe 741.

PLYMOUTH—'33 TR. DE LUXE SED. SAC. In per. cond., radio, htr., etc. Gra 1175.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Attend the January Dodge Dealers Bargain Corner Sale

Free—1937 License—Free

'36 Dodge 5 pass. town sedan..........$565
'36 Plymouth 5 pass. sedan............ 525
'36 Ford fordor sedan................. 465
'36 Ford de luxe coupe................ 445
'35 Dodge 4 door trunk sedan.......... 495
'35 Dodge coach, many extras.......... 445
'35 Plymouth 4 door sedan............. 425
'35 Ford de luxe fordor sedan......... 395
'35 Chev. de luxe master 4 dr. sedan.. 395
'34 Dodge 4 door sedan; many extras... 395
'34 Plymouth 5 pass. sedan, black..... 345
'34 Ford tudor sedan, heater, radio... 295
'33 Olds coach, side mounts, heater... 295
'33 Plymouth 4 door sedan, heater..... 245
'33 Dodge D. U. coupe, very clean, only 295
'32 Chevrolet coupe, bargain.......... 195
'32 Plymouth coupe, excellent value... 165
'31 Chevrolet coupe, perfect.......... 175
'31 Ford coach, A-1 condition......... 145
'30 Ford coupe, rumble seat........... 110
'31 Pontiac coupe, rumble seat........ 145
'30 Ford coach, perfect condition..... 110
'29 Olds sedan, see this value........ 65
'29 Ford fordor sedan, A-1 thruout.... 55
'30 Durant 4 door sedan, clean........ 40

"Let's Do Business

$5 Down—$3 and Up Weekly.

KELLY-HEETER, INC.
790 MILWAUKEE-AV.

NO MONEY DOWN SALE.

STATE LICENSE FREE.

20 MONTHS TO PAY

'35 Plymouth de luxe sedan.............$455
'35 Chevrolet de luxe Master coach..... 450
'34 Ford de luxe coach................. 295
'33 Plymouth coach...................... 285
'32 Dodge 6 sedan; 6 w. w., trk. rack... 225
'32 Terraplane 6 cyl. r. s. coupe...... 225
'31 De Soto 6 de luxe sedan; 6 w. w.... 195
'31 Ford de luxe sedan.................. 165
'30 Buick de luxe sedan................. 155
'29 Chrysler Victoria................... 95
'29 Nash coach; trunk................... 95
'29 Oldsmobile de luxe coach............ 75
'29 Chevrolet 4 door sedan.............. 75
'28 Hupmobile light 6 sedan............. 45

RIVIERA MOTOR SALES,

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS. 2515 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE 2515

PLYMOUTH

1937 MODELS HERE

Our tremendous volume of business forces us to make tremendous reduction on

Almost Brand New 1936

4 Door Tour. Sedans

SOME WITH HEATERS AND RADIOS.

ALSO '35, '34, '33

4 and 2 door sedans, coupes, as low as

$250

Full guarantee, as low as $45 down.

SEE US TODAY

Tomorrow your particular car or model may be gone. Don't be late. OTHER LATE MODEL CARS. Fords, Chevrolets, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, De Sotos, Pontiacs in a great variety of models and colors and your car or as low as $5 DOWN. Balance 12 to 20 easy payments.

Burke Plymouth

Auth. De Soto-Plymouth Dealer.

6733 S. WESTERN

PLYMOUTHS '35-'36s 7 CARLOADS

'36 De Luxe Sedans, with trunks $545
'36 De Luxe Touring Sedans, trunks..... 495
'36 De Luxe Coaches, with heaters 475
'35 De Luxe Sedans, trunks 445
'35 De Luxe Touring Sedans, trunks 425
'35 De Luxe Coaches, radios 395
'35 De Luxe Coupes, rumble 375
'35 De Luxe Sedans, 4 door 395

In all colors; pass for new.

CAPITOL FINANCE CORP.,

YOUR CAR OR 20% DOWN. VICTORY 3377—ALWAYS OPEN.

2235 MICHIGAN-AV.

Plymouth '34 Sed., $335

Finest de luxe model Plymouth sed. made. Dual equipped thruout, hot water heater, highest grade mohair upholstery. Beau. original gray opalescent finish. Very spec. at $335. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day service and parts guarantee. ILLINOIS MOTOR DISCOUNT CO., 4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Plymouth '33 Sed., Cpe., 2 Dr.

3 REAL BEAUTIES—2D SERIES P. D.

Smart Buyers, Attention!

We are closing them out low as $265.

FULL FACTORY WARANTEE. FELZ—907-1132 DIVERSEY-BOULEVARD.

PLYMOUTH "BUYS"

See our big stock of 1936 built-in trunk model sedans. Choice of colors, radio, heater, and 1935 sedan now priced down to $395. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP. CENTURY FINANCE CORP.

850 JACKSON-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH '35, $395

5 passenger sedan; jet black finish with Bedford cord upholstery; extremely low mileage. Your car down, balance $20 month. THE HOME OF THE DODGE CAR.

Dodge Dealer, 2720 N. Cicero

PLYMOUTH '36, $495

De luxe tour. sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater; dual equip. Terms, trade. Guaranteed. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

PLYMOUTH—1935 DE LUXE 2 DOOR touring sedan. We delivered this car new less than 18 months ago equipped with radio, heater, almost everything else except running water. Today only $495. DODGE DEALER. 2300 W. 63d.

PLYMOUTH—'33 DE LUXE COUPE; R. S., radio, heater; looks like new car; $325. $25 OR YOUR CAR DOWN, $18 PER MO. 1937 STATE LICENSE FREE. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167. 2491 MILWAUKEE-AV. BELMONT 1621.

PLYMOUTH—'35 SEDAN...............$395 Another beautiful Evanston car at a bargain price. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

PLYMOUTH 1936 SEDAN

4 DR. DE LUXE, BUILT-IN TRUNK, $565. CAR OR $125 DOWN. BAL. 12-24 MONTHS. PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

PLYMOUTH—'34 SEDAN. P. E. MODEL;

Another Winteready Bargain

$348.50—$48.50 Down—$8.40 Weekly. RAY TITUS. 5710 BROADWAY.

PONTIAC 1935, $495

4 dr. touring sed.; built-in trunk comp., all dual equip., etc. Very low mileage. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

PONTIAC 8 SEDAN '36, $645

4 door, 6 whls., built in trunk. Your car or 20% down. 12 to 24 mos.

CAPITOL, 2235 MICHIGAN.

PONTIAC—'30 CABT.; MECH. O. K. R. S.

Another Winteready Bargain

$82.50—$12.50 Down—$2 Weekly. RAY TITUS. 5710 BROADWAY.

PONTIAC—'35 TOUR. SEDAN..........$489 Another beautiful Evanston car at a bargain price. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

PONTIAC—'36 4 DR. SED.; RADIO, HTR., built-in trunk; less than 1,000 mi.; perf. cond.; priv. party must sell. Ph. Haym. 6404 before noon Sun., all day Mon. Call Maitas, National Press, 128 N. Jefferson-st., 1st.

PONTIAC—NEWEST '35 TOURING SEDAN. Can't be told from brand new; hasn't a mar. Also '34 and '33 de luxe sedans down to $325. Terms to suit. Open till 9 p. m. U. S. AUTO FINANCE. 1340 W. 63D-ST.

Pontiac '35 Sedan...........$395

Trunk, dual equipt., special paint, etc. SEE BLAKE. STERNBERG-PONTIAC, 6035 Cottage Grove.

PONTIAC—'35 DE LUXE 4 DOOR TOURING sedan; guar. in perfect condition; $200 down, your car in trade. WARNER MOTOR SALES, 3637 Southport.

PONTIAC—'35 8 CYL. 4 DOOR TOURING sed.; htr., radio de luxe equipped thruout; cost new $1,118. Special today at only $565. DODGE DEALER. 2300 W. 63D.

PONTIAC—'35 DE LUXE SEDAN, PERF. cond., $200 down. Many more at $25 up. WARNER WAREHOUSE, 3542 N. Clark.

PONTIAC—1935 4 DR SEDAN BUILT-IN trk., radio, htr.; perf. Also '34 sedan, $395. CHEVROLET NEW CAR STORE 2D FLOOR. 2345 S. MICHIGAN-AVENUE

PONTIAC 6—'31 4 DR. SED.; 6 WIRE WHLS. orig. finish; guar., $210. $21 dn. Terms. Montgomery Ford Dealer. 2300 Madison.

PONTIAC—'34 5 PASS. SED.; LOOKS AND runs A1; only $365. Also '33 5 pass. sed.; A1 thruout. $295. 6811 S. HALSTED.

PONTIAC—1935 TRUNK SEDAN: $395; guar. A1 cond. Linberg. 1139 N. Clark.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

AUBURN-CORD OFFER

NEARLY NEW CARS

CONDITION GUARANTEED.

1936 Packard 120 Club sedan, like new radio $895
1936 Oldsmobile sedan, built-in trunk; radio heater $845
1930 Studebaker sedan, built-in trunk, radio, heater $845
1936 Dodge sedan, built-in trunk.....$695
1936 Auburn "6" sedan, perf. cond....$695
1935 Auburn "6" Brougham, dual ratio.$545
1935 Packard "120" Club sedan.......$695
1935 Packard "120" sedan $695
1935 Chrysler "6" sed., blt-in. trk., radio.$545
1934 Auburn "8" Conv. coupe, 6 wh., htr. $495
1932 Pierce 7 pass. sed., 6 w. w., new tires $595
1933 Lincoln coupe, 6 w. w., heater..$845

100 USED CAR STOCK.

MANY MAKES AND MODELS.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE SALES CORP.

2436 S. Michigan-avenue. Vic. 9004.

JAN. SALE OF FINE CARS.

NEW LOW PRICES. NEW LOW DOWN PAYMENTS. NEW LOW CARRYING CHARGES.

1936 Lincoln-Zephyr 4-2 dr. sedans....$ 975
1935 La Salle 5 p. tour sedan......... 775
1935 Packard 120 5 p. de luxe sed.... 695
1936 Lincoln Le Baron conv. cpe...... 2,975
1935 Lincoln 5 p. de luxe sedan...... 1,775
1934 Lincoln 5 p. de luxe town sedan 1,175
1934 Lincoln 5 p. conv. de luxe sedan 1,175
1934 Cadillac 7 p. limo., like new.... 1,175
1934 Buick 5 p. de luxe trk. coupe... 695
1933 Olds. 6, 5 p. de luxe sedan...... 375
1932 Lincoln 5 p. all town sedan...... 675
1932 La Salle sport coupe, r. s....... 575
1932 Cadillac de luxe conv. cpe., r. s. 575

The above cars fully warranted. Many other makes and models to select from. At the lowest prices in town. Your own terms and trade.

MORTON MOTORS, INC.,

Ford-Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer.

2825 Sheffield. L. V. 8000.

JUST NORTH OF DIVERSEY.

PONTIACS BY COMMUNITY MOTORS

1937 Pontiac sales have trebled. That's why we are offering the sensational values in fine, slightly used Pontiacs listed below. Never before have we offered such excellent cars at such low prices.

New in appearance—new in condition. Some with heaters, radios and other extras. Guaranteed and bonded.

Most convenient terms in Chicago. Visit your nearest Community Motors store today. Select your next car now while these low Pontiac prices prevail.

AS LOW AS

1936 SEDANS. $565
1935 SEDANS. $475
1934 SEDANS. $385
1933 SEDANS. $275

OTHER PONTIACS AS LOW AS $45

2521 S. MICHIGAN
4949 W. MADISON
3250 MILWAUKEE-AV.
2625 MILWAUKEE-AV.
7718 STONY ISLAND

PONTIACS

'36 Touring Sedan . $565
'35 Touring Sedan.. 465
'35 Sport Coupe 445
'34 De Luxe Sedan.. 385
'33 Touring Sedan.. 275

Kole Motors Good Buys

5343 S. ASHLAND-AVENUE.

PONTIAC 1936, $585

6 cyl. 2 dr. 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equip., beau. dark green, silk mohair uphols. Just like brand new. Sac. for $585. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

State Auto Finance Corp.,

3939 Washington-blvd.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S.

1936 de luxe trk. sedan; brand new; disc.
1936 8 2 dr. trk. sed. Official's car...$755
1936 8 4 dr. trk. sed., radio, htr....... 695
1936 6 2 dr. trk. sedan.................. 595
1935 6 2 dr. sedan....................... 495
1935 6 coupe, radio, heater 495

Also 50 cars—Fords, Chevs., Plymouths Dodges, $50 and up. WEST AUTO SALES, INC., Pontiac Dealers. 5010 W. IRVING PARK-BLVD.

Pontiac 1936 Sedan, $695

Heater, built-in trunk, low mil., like new.

Pontiac 1936 Cpe., $595

Convert.; beautiful green; 6 cyl.; leather upholstery; fully equipped.

5701 Broadway Buick

PONTIACS REDUCED

The new 1937 models are selling so fast that we are actually forced to liquidate all our late fine 1936 slightly used sedans and coupes at practically less than wholesale prices. Come today. Open evenings and Sun. YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. 2 YRS. AT 6%. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS]. "AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER." 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S.

1936 SEDAN: BRAND NEW.....DIS.
1936 COACH: TRUNK $595
1936 COUPE: REAL BEAUTY...$545
1935 SEDAN: TRUNK COMPT..$495
1935 COACH: TRUNK COMPT..$465
1934 SEDAN: NOW ONLY.......$395
1933 SEDAN: HEATER..........$295

EDGAR FITZPATRICK, INC., PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

Pontiac '35 Sedan, $445

6 cylinder 2 door model, original finish, like new; heater, trunk compartment. Many other bargains.

COMMUNITY MOTORS

7718 STONY ISLAND.

PONTIAC '36 SED., $585

Rear luggage compt., radio, heater and other extras. Original finish like brand new. A real bargain.

COMMUNITY MOTORS

2625 MILWAUKEE AT KEDZIE.

REO—1932 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN; A-1; must sacrifice; $175. Hemlock 6197.

Studebaker 6 Sedan '36, $595

Last 1936 4 door Sedan, 6 cyl., with built in trunk, heater, radio; all black; pass for new; also a late 1936 Studebaker President 8 Sed.; built in trk., radio, heater, for $795. Your car or 20% down. 12 to 24 mos. OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

CAPITOL FINANCE CORP.,

2235 MICHIGAN-AV.

Studebaker Coupe, $495

The popular Dictator model; former original owner prominent Chicago business man; like new in every respect.

COMMUNITY MOTORS

3250 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

Studebaker Trucks

Latest '36 2½ ton and 4¼ ton. Perfect in every respect. Lowest prices. Terms, trade.

945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Studebaker '35 Tour. Sedan.

Comm. 8, like new, $465, terms. Packard, 1441 East 75th-st. Midway 7272.

STUDEBAKER—'31 DICTATOR SED.; SEAT covers and refinished in beautiful black; $65 down. Open till 10 p. m. WARNER WAREHOUSE, 3542 N. CLARK.

STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT — '36 TRUNK SEDAN. 1 LEFT OVER $500 BELOW COST. WELL. 7802. MR. BUXTON.

STUDEBAKER—'34 DICT. SED., LIGHTEST model 5 pass., perf. cond., full price $395. CHEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

STUDE.—'34 DICT., 4 DR. TOUR. SED.; blt.-in trk., low mi. $345. 8031 S. Halsted.

STUTZ—'32 32 VALVE SPEEDSTER. A bargain. 151 E. Erie. Del. 1505.

TERRAPLANE—'33 SED.; 4 DOOR TRUNK; side mnt. A-1 cond., $295. 6051 Cottage Gr.

TERRAPLANE—'33 CPE., CONV., NOT A mar on it. $295. $10 dn. 6640 S. Western.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUY NOW!—HERE

1937s LOWEST PRICES

Largest Selection in City.

$15—DOWN—$75

AN ENTIRE FLOOR OF BARGAINS.

'36 FORD Tudor $475
'35 FORD Tudor 345
'35 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan............ 350
'34 Buick cpe., small "8"; radio, htr. 395
'35 CHEV. Master De L. Sedan.......... 450
'34 FORD Tudor sedan.................. 295
'32 DODGE small "6" coupe............. 295
'33 FORD 4 cylinder coupe............. 195
'31 OLDS 4 door de luxe sedan......... 195
'31 PACKARD 4 dr. de l. sed., radio... 225
'31 FORD Spt. coupe, R. C. motor...... 175
'31 CHEVROLET Victoria coupe.......... 165
'31 HUPMOBILE 4 dr. sed., small "8"... 145
'30 PLYMOUTH coupe 100
'30 CHEVROLET 4 dr. de luxe sedan..... 165
'29 BUICK coach 75

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc.

AUTH. FORD-LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALER.

30 W. LAKE-ST. at Dearborn

Terraplane 1936, $485

Finest de luxe built-in trunk comp. sedan made. Equipped with hot water heater, mohair upholstery. Run so little you would call it new. Sac. $485. Also large selection of '35 sedans, $365 up. All cars carry 90 day service and parts guar. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. ILLINOIS MOTOR DISCOUNT CO., 4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Terraplane '35 Sed., $465

Elec. shift, trunk, heater; exc. value.

Terraplane '33 Cpe., $295

Conv., htr., snappy performer, very econ.

5701 Broadway Buick

TERRAPLANE—'36 DE LUXE SEDAN.

Another Winteready Bargain

$545—$145 Down—$8.65 Weekly. RAY TITUS. 5710 BROADWAY.

TERRAPLANE—USED, '36 TOUR. BROUGH. Guar. brand new in every detail; dual eqpd. Sac. for only $525. Terms to suit. U. S. AUTO FINANCE. 1340 W. 63D-ST.

TERRAPLANE—'35 SEDAN...........$385 Another beautiful Evanston bargain. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

TERRAPLANE—LATE 1935 SED., 4 DR.; trunk, htr., radio, etc.; for immediate sale. $395; terms. 1647 S. Crawford. Craw. 1647.

— — WILLYS 1935 4 DOOR SEDAN — —

ONLY $315

Authorized Ford Dealer. J. J. WRIGHT. 242 W. 55TH.

WILLYS—'32 5 P. VICT. CPE., 6 W. W., lks., runs like new. $145. Dealer. Jun. 10277

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

We pay off your notes or motgages; give you cash or another car for your equity.

Col. 7180. 4647 Madison.

CALL US—WE COME OUT.

We will pay more cash for your car or truck than any one. We call immediately.

CALUMET 6433.

— — — — — — — CASH — — — — — — —

For used cars. Any model. Highest Prices Paid. 3939 N. WESTERN. JUNIPER 4682.

— — — DON'T LOSE YOUR AUTO — — — I'll pay your note; you take my '29 Reo. DR. SCATLIFF, 4753 BROADWAY.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED OR WRECKED CADILLACS, PACKARDS, LINCOLN. MARTIN'S. DIVERSEY 2772.

SEE OTHERS FIRST, BUT WE PAY HIGHEST prices for your car. Ready cash today. 6811 S. HALSTED-ST. Ph. Wentworth 2727

WM. FEYERBEND, 7711 STONY ISLAND. PHONE SOUTH SHORE 7021. WILL PAY MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR. CALL NOW.

WRECKED OR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS— WANTED: CASH. LEVIN AUTO PARTS. 2015 SOUTH STATE-ST. CALUMET 4400.

PH. FRANKLIN 7100—INDIVID. WANTS TO buy late series used auto, strictly cash; immed. reply nec.; no dealers. Mr. Corey.

WANTED FOR CASH — CHEVROLET OR Ford; late model. Call Lawndale 4001.

WANT MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR? SEE STONE, 4852 Lincoln-avenue. Rav. 0774.

HAVE CASH FOR LIGHT CAR — ANY model. 2717 W. Madison. Ked. 2260.

WTD.—100 CARS IMMEDIATELY FOR cash. 5325 Broadway. Longbeach 1435.

WILL BUY GD. LGT. CAR FROM PRIV. party; pay cash. 3946 N. Western, Irv. 9090

WRECKED OR JUNKED CARS AND trucks bought. 1010 S. Kedzie. Cra. 6900.

FORD, CHEV., '30; LATER, FROM PRIV. party; cash. Miss Carlsen. Pensacola 2722.

JUNKS AND CARS IN ANY CONDITION. HIGHEST PRICES. CRAWFORD 5077.

WANTED—USED CAR FOR MINK COAT. Value $400. Address L J 119, Tribune.

WANT 1925 MAXWELL, GOOD CONDITION. Call Jack. Beverly 3140.

WTD.—USED HOUSE TRAILER. STATE price, make, size. Address L M 227, Tribune.

AUTO CREDITS.

$100 CREDIT NEW CHEVROLET — PRIV. party; best offer. Wilmette 3237; Fra. 0750.

$150 CREDIT ON PLYMOUTH. MUST BE sold immediately. Hyde Park 8145.

4 CHEV. CREDITS, $125 EACH. SAC. TO best offer. Address D H 71, Tribune.

HAVE $150 CREDIT ON 1937 FORD— $100. CALL CANAL 0005.

$500 CREDIT ON CHEVROLET FOR $400. Call Diversey 5996.

AUTOS TO RENT AND WANTED.

RENT A FORD OR LINCOLN-ZEPHYR under our Buybak Plan for use in MIAMI AND MIAMI BEACH during the season. Rates from $25 to $50 per week. Wire for details. S. A. Ryan's Dade Motor Sales General Headquarters. 400 S. W. 2d-av. Miami, Fla.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

MOTORCYCLE—1935 HARLEY-DAVIDSON, perfect cond.; only 2,000 miles; model 45 sport solo. Will sell for reasonable price. Call Monday after 6 p. m. Winnetka 1323.

1930 HARLEY OVERHEAD SINGLE, 80 MI. per gal., $125; $5 dn. $3 wk. 4841 Ogden

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PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS, 10C EA. A. FROEHLING, 741 N. Wells. Sup. 9752

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NEW U. S. ROYAL 2DS—SAVE TO 50%; pass. trucks. Serlin Tires. 1400 S. Michigan.

MOTOR BUSES FOR SALE.

WANTED TO BUY: LIGHT USED BUS. 20 pas. Geo. A. Hasey, Columbus, Wis.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

SPECIAL SELECTION

from our stock of

154 USED TRUCKS

Each price represents a big reduction. In several instances as much as 50%. None less than 25%. When you consider the fact that prices are generally on the upward trend you cannot afford to pass up this sale.

GMC—3 ton sleeper cab tractor, 34x7 duals, A1 condition, rebuilt motor.$475
GMC—1½-2 ton cab and chassis, 141" w.b. 32x6 duals, suit. for dp. or tr. 475
FORD—½ ton, cab, 1935 model, good condition, and app. Priced to sell. 295
GMC—1½ ton 9 ft. Chicago stake, duals 195
DIA. T.—2 ton, Chicago stake, recond. and repainted, good rubber...... 275
GMC—3 ton, 1935, 5 speed trans. 200x20 duals. Rebuilt. Guaranteed. 900
GMC—1½-2 ton, 161" w. b., guar..... 475
REO—3 ton, 4 yd. hyd. dump, duals.... 200

PANEL TRUCKS.

40 LATE MODELS. FORDS, CHEV., GMC, I.H.C., DODGE.

TRAILERS.

GMC—3 ton, 18 ft. closed body, 32x6 duals, B. K. Brakes.................$200
FREUHAUF—4 wheel 5 ton chassis.... 400
GMC—3 ton 18 ft. open top tarpaulin, 34x7 duals 475

GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS, FACTY. BRANCH,

1700 Indiana-av. Cal. 4545.

OPEN SUNDAY, 10-2.

Repossessed Trucks

1931 Chev. ½ ton panel...............$125
1933 Chev. 1½ ton panel................ 265
1934 Ford ½ ton panel.................. 265
1934 Dodge ¾ ton panel................. 325
1932 Chev. 1½ ton panel................ 165
1936 Dodge cab and chassis, 131" W.B. 595
1936 Dodge refrigerator truck.......... 895
1936 Dodge 2 yd. dump truck........... 785

LONG EASY TERMS TO SUIT.

Ray Titus, 5710 Broadway.

SEDAN DELIVERIES

Chevrolets, Fords, Dodges.

16 to choose from—Will paint your color.

$145 to $395.

Also 47 others—all makes and types. RUBY CHEV., INC. USED TRUCK DEPT. 7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2310.

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[Acme Photo.]

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Only better grade twin studio couches.$16-$29
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Established 1879. AUCTIONEERS.

ORIENTAL RUGS—SAVE 35% ON MARket prices. Sarouk 22x12; Kerman 18x12; Kashan 14x11. All sizes Mahal 10x7, $65; Cabestan 6x4, $15. 29 E. Madison, Rm. 507.

950 YD. CARPET. 700 YD. LINO. STORE, home, off, stair.; cheap. Dir. Drex. 4676.

South Side.

Inventory Close-Outs
Odd Vanities, Chests, Dressers......$5-$6-$7
Pull-up Chairs $3.95
2-piece Living Room suites......$12-$15-$18
7-piece Dining Room suites.........$22.50
9x12 Rugs ....$12-$15 and $20
All Heatrola Stoves at 40% off.
Open evenings till 9; Sunday till 5.
Joyce Bros., 5711 S. Halsted.

OPEN TODAY.
QUALITY FURNITURE.
3 1/2 ROOMS, $65.
Your own terms.
No finance company to deal with.
CHICAGO FURNITURE CO.
4238 COTTAGE GROVE-AVENUE.
Open every evening to 9.

JANUARY CLOSEOUTS.
To make room will sacrifice 2-7 pc. Duncan Phyfe dining rm. sets, brass tipped, $49; 10 radios, all makes, $9.50 and $12.50; five 2 pc. living rm. sets, $15 each; beautiful studio couch, $19.50; 3 pc. walnut bedrm. suite, $35; inner spring mattress, $10.50. Can be seen Sunday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; daily, 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
DUNN BROS. WAREHOUSES, INC.,
Retail Furn Dept. 6714-16 Cottage Grove.

7090 COTTAGE GROVE
[Cor. 71st and South Chicago-av.]
Parlor Sets ....$39 | Dining Room $29
Bedroom Sets ....$39 | 9x12 Rugs .....$15 up
3 1/2R.comp., $149; worth $400
2 YEARS TO PAY. OPEN TILL 5 SUN.

RUGS—RUGS—RUGS.
Big selection 4x6, 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, 12x15, and larger, $10; $75 up. 9x12 Frizette, $34.50 up; finest Chinese, $175 up; small scatter rugs. Klever Shampay Karpet Co., 4633 Cottage Gr. Open Tues., Thurs. Sat. eve

NEW IMPORT.-DOMES. RUGS...$15-$20-$25
All new parlor, bedrm., din. sets..$29-$39
3 rms. furn., $125; 4 rms. de luxe....$175
Buy now while prices are low. Easy terms.
OPEN SUNDAY TO 5, EVES. TO 9.
RAPP STORAGE & FURN., 5746 S. Ashland.

FOR SALE ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH. comp. hshld. furn., oriental rugs, lamps, antiques, living rm., bedrm., dining rm. furn., ornaments, pictures, bookcases, desks, crystal fixtures, vac. cleaner. 5113 Kimbark-av., 1st.

CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE—FURNISHINGS of house; furniture, rugs, radio, electric ice-box, pictures, bric-a-brac. 5639 Blackstone. Hyde Park 2262.

— — — — INVENTORY SALE — — — —
4 rms. furn., $99, $1 down, $1 wk.
SCHWARTZ STG., 7012 STONY ISLAND.

MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED—3 ROOM NEW OUTFIT, $99; TERMS. Allied Storage & Furn., 4312 Cottage Grove.

COMPLETE 4 RMS., $169; TERMS, $2 PER week. Thousands of furn. and rug bargains. Nelson Bros., 6910 Cottage Grove-av.

CHINESE RUGS, DIN. SET, MAPLE AND Walnut bed rm. set, Italian cut velvet liv. rm. set. Unclmd. Must sell at once. 754 E. 47.

ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS — ALL sizes, at less than 1/4 original cost. South Shore Trading Post, 6852 Stony Island-av.

EXQUISITE FURN.—6 RMS.; GREAT SACR. Par., din., bdrm., rugs, chrs., odd pcs. Sep. Mandel Furn., 6068 Stony Is., apt. Mid. 5838.

BUY CARPETS AND RUGS DIRECT AT factory. Rugs, $10 up. Carpets, 85c yd. Grove Rug Cleaners. 6738 Cottage.

50 USED PARLOR SETS, $15 UP; 100 rugs, $5 up. Normal Furn, 6121 S. Halsted.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 3 RM apartment, lease optional. Plaza 4066.

USED FURNITURE SALE
Easy terms. 6047 S. Halsted-st. Open eves.

BEDROOM LIVING ROOM RUGS TERMS SILVER. 235 W. 63d-street. Open evenings.

BARG.—RUGS, BED, DIN. RM. SETS, DESK, rollaway coil bed. 1209 1/2 E. 55th. Mid. 7677

BEAUTIFUL 2 R., LIV. RM. FURN. AND odd pieces; immed. sale. 2125 E. 67th-st.

MUST SELL GENUINE IMPORTED 9X12 rug with pad; both $25. Saginaw 4709

LEAVING TOWN IMMED.—SAC LIVING, bedroom furn. J. Kovins. 6827 Merrill.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

South Side.

FINE FURNITURE
FROM PRIVATE HOME
TO BE SOLD AT ONCE
AT 1/4-1/4 OF ORIGINAL COST.
BECKSTEIN PIANO.
Ebony grand, imported from Germany. Original cost....................$1,500
11 PC. ITAL. DINING SET.
Refectory table, solid Flemish aged oak. Hand carved. Orig. cost.........$2,500
ENGLISH BONE CHINA.
12 Royal Dolton service plates. Original cost $150
12 Minton dinner plates. Orig. cost.....$150
12 Cauldon salad plates. Orig. cost.....$110
12 Lenox dessert plates. Orig. cost......$75
12 Spode cream soups. Orig. cost.......$150
12 Lenox cups and saucers. Orig. cost..$150
63 piece set of Swedish crystal. Original cost $250
TOMACHEK OILS.
3 splendid oils. Special frames. Original cost $700
Sizes 20x30—22x30—25x35.
ROYAL SAROUK RUGS.
6 fine old rugs. 3'5"x4'10"—3'5"x5'—4'2"x6'6". Original cost.....$110-$285 each
ENGLISH WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE.
9 pieces, twin beds; glass tops, night lamps. Original cost........................$1,200
Karpen dav. and chair, love seat, lamps, odd chairs, junior bedrm. set, books and cases, gas range, Electrolux refrig., radiator covers, Venetian blinds, new Hoover, etc.
Credit to responsible parties.
WENTWORTH 9314.

AUCTION
THURSDAY, JANUARY 14TH, 10 A. M.
By Order Empire Warehouses, Inc.
At 6154 Wentworth-av.
FOR UNPAID STORAGE CHARGES.
Furniture, oriental and domestic rugs, carpets, upright pianos, radios, linen, books, paintings, bric-a-brac, China, glassware, draperies, curtains, silverware, ice boxes, gas stoves, etc.
Williams, Barker & Severn Co.
Established 1879. AUCTIONEERS.

LIMITED TIME ONLY.
9X12 RUGS, $10.
SALE STARTS MONDAY, 9 A. M.
Walnut bedroom sets...................$29
2 pc. parlor sets......................$29
DINETTE SETS. STUDIO COUCHES.
EASY TERMS. NO FINANCE CO.
GOODMAN'S FURN. CO.,
6821 S. HALSTED-STREET. OPEN EVE.

North Side.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Exquisite furnishings removed from 3200 Lake Shore-drive will be sold at unrestricted Public Auction on—
Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 2 and 8 p. m. at
4818 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
Included:
Steinway grand piano; 12 pc. satinwood marquetrie inlay Louis XVI. bedroom suite; Louis XV. satinwood desk; pair French rosewood commodes; down-filled classic sofa; down chaise longue; carved English radio cabinet and Philco radio; modernistic desk, table, chair and lamp; Sevres rose-quartz and Chinese lamps and urns; 12 pc. mahog 4 poster twin bedroom suite.
9x12 Kirman, 9x12 antique Sarouk, 10x14 Lilahan, 8x10-6 Bokhara, 12-7x21 Mahal and 50 Persian oriental runners and scatter rugs; 110 pc. set Bavarian china; drapes, brooks, bookcases, andirons.
Public view Sunday and Monday, Jan. 10 and 11.
SHERIDAN ART GALLERIES
Jack Shore. Auctioneers. Archie Shore.

OPEN [TODAY] SUNDAY UNTIL 5.
SELL FOR BALANCE DUE
Repossessed Furniture and Rugs. Slightly used—But not abused.
$100 Parlor sets.................$19-$29
$135 Bedroom sets.................$29-$39
$95 Dining sets..................$15-$35
100 9x12 Oriental Rugs...$10-$15-$25
Odd Chairs, Tables, Lamps, Beds, Etc.
$295 De Luxe 4 rm. outfit............$119
EASY TERMS, 2 YEARS TO PAY.
Open every day to 10 p. m., Sun. 5.
RETAIL FURNITURE EXCHANGE.
5540 BROADWAY.

TO BE SOLD AT ONCE. THE ESTATE of Mrs. K. Wallace and add. orient rugs and runners; 30 squ. yrds. green broadloom, parl. set, $30; chairs, beau. tables, lamps, 2 fine bedrm. suites [1 with twin beds]; vacuum, A-1 cond., $8; cryst. chandelier, $25; exquis. dining rm. suite; Kneehole desk, 6 pc. satinwood dinette, satinw. commodes, needlep. chr., oil paintings, bric-a-brac, extens. gateleg tables, chin. secretary, etc. No reas. offer refused. Open Sun. till 6. Broadway Art Galleries, 5550 Broadway.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE
SLIGHTLY SOILED—USED—SAMPLES!
Open today, 11 to 5....Evenings to 9 p. m.
Dining, Parlor, Bedrm, Sets........$30 to $79
Springs, Mattresses, Cots...........$5 to $18
Chairs, Tables, Lamps, Mirrors..$3 to $10
Hi. Gr. Rugs—all sizes—50% off!..$5 to $35
3531 N. CLARK-STREET.

CARPETING—RUGS—BROADLOOM
Stair carpeting, new extra heavy velvet, $1.25 yd. Remnants in velvets, Wiltons, values to $6 yd., only $1 to $1.80. Broadloom, 6 to 15 feet width, and odd room sizes, far below mill prices. Also par., bedrm., din. rm. sets, $18 up. Open eves., Sun.
KANE STORAGE & FURN. 2034 LINCOLN-av.

13X23 SAROUK.
Is one of several fine Persian rugs left here by customers to be sold this week at bargain prices. All sizes, all types. H. C. Nahigian & Sons, Inc., rug cleaning plant, 2522 Chicago-avenue. Brunswick 6110. Call Monday.

REPOSSESSED—WE HAVE IN OUR WAREhouse three rooms of high grade furniture, originally sold for $450; will sell for $146. Pay only $15 down, balance monthly. You have no finance company to deal with.
WALLEN FINE FURNITURE CO.,
3300-10 N. Clark-street. Bitt. 2339.

IN SCHAULER STORAGE.
New, used 3-4 room furn., $98-$149. Parlor, bedr., dining r., $29-$59. Ret. dept. New, used Am. Gulistan, Wilton rugs, $10-$35. 4642 N. Western. Daily 9, Sun. 5, E Z Tms.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT NATL. STG. & Furn. Co.'s pre-inventory sale. Save 25%-50%, living room, dining rm., dinette, bedrm. sets; 9x12 rugs, $15 up. New stock. Eve. till 9; Sunday till 6. 2433 Irving Park.

—UNCLAIMED RUGS AND FURNITURE—
From our storage wrhse., some used-new. Real bargains! Open Tues., Thur., Sat. eves
Warehouse Storage Furn. Co.,
2735 LINCOLN-AVENUE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP MAHOGANY TWIN beds, box springs, glass topped dresser set; garbage burner, hall runner, 10 gallon aquarium and thermostatic heater. Phone Edgewater 0202.

REMER STORAGE SALE.
4 rms. compl., $98; par., bed., din. sets, $29. RUGS, $10-$25; pianos, chairs, E-Z TERMS. 5822 N. WESTERN-AV. DAILY, 9; SUN. 5.

RUGS—RUGS—RUGS.
Must raise cash. Sacr. stock new-slightly used Orien. Dom. 4810 Sheridan. Open today.

MODERNISTIC BEDRM. SUITE, STEWART-Warner radio, 11 tube, Coxwell chair, piano, accordion, cornet, Hoover vacuum; other articles; very reas. 4437 N. Ashland.

MAGNIFICENT JACOBEAN CHEST — OLD Eng. oak, 73x20x34, copy British museum piece. Sacr. 1709 N. Crilly-ct., 2 W. Div. 8954.

COMPLETE 4 RMS., $169; TERMS $2 PER week. Thousands of furn. and rug bargains. Nelson Bros., 6310 Broadway. Op. eves., Sun.

PRIV. PARTY MUST SAC. EXQUISITE furn., almost new, rugs, stud. couch, commodes, barrel chr., love seat, etc. Bitt. 2175.

YOUNG COUPLE MUST SAC. THIS WEEK, 4 rms. beau. furn., rugs and misc., bought 4 mos. ago. 3425 Hollywood, 1st.

— — GOING OUT OF BUSINESS — —
Furn. stock sacrificed for immediate disposal. Act quick. Prog. Furn., 3339 N. Clark.

MOVING — BEDS, DRESSERS, RUGS, chests, twin beds, odd chrs., gr. piano, bedding, wash. mach., drapes, dishes, Ard. 2506.

STORKLINE CRIB, CHEST, HI-CHAIR, auto basket; 9x12 Wilton; 4 reed chairs, table, mirror. 6250 N. Talman, 3d, 12-5 p.m.

MUST SACR. COMPLETE FURN. ATTRAC. 4 rm. apt. Call bet. 12-5 p. m. Sunday Segall. 1360 Estes-avenue, 2d apt.

6x9 AM. ORIENT. RUG AND RUGS, LAUN. stove, drapes, etc. 6429 N. Mozart.

LARGE ITALIAN ANTIQUE HAND CARVED mahog. settee, $52.50. Lake View 2290.

9X12 ORIENTAL RUGS, $40 UP; DOM., $20. Runners. Attic Shop, 1300 N. Wells.

3 PC. WAL. BEDR. SET $35; RUGS, DINette sets, $10. Warner Stg. 3246 N. Halsted.

100 USED RUGS—ORIENTALS, DOMESTICS from $5 up. 7104 N. Clark. Open Sunday.

HAVE TO SELL OUT 5 ROOM FURNISHings, complete. 5728 Broadway.

DAVID STORAGE, 3238 LAWRENCE-AV New and used furniture and rugs. Terms

TWO BEAUT. 40X62 IN. SAROUK ORIENtal rugs; like new. Edgewater 2728.

ROLLAWAY BED, BEAUT. 7 PC. DIN. RM. set, player piano. 660 Wrightwood.

SAC. 9X12 AMER. ORIENTAL RUG, $10 Parlor set, $15. 5540 BROADWAY.

GOOD RUGS WE HAVE TAKEN IN TRADE Selling 9x12, $10 up. 4826 Sheridan-rd.

7 PC. SOLID WALNUT DINING SET; BEAU. 10 gal. fish aquar., etc. Lon. 0642.

BEDRM., DIN. RM. FURN., CARPET, ODD pieces. W. N. Knerr, 3621 Pine Grove-av.

Northwest Side.

Selling Out Below Mfg. Cost.
We bought the entire floor of parlor sets of the Howard Parlor Furn., to be sold as low as $29; also dining, bedroom sets, $29 Cash or terms. Open eves. 10. Sun. 4.
BAER STG. & FURN., 1927 MILWAUKEE.

MUST SELL—BEAUTIFUL HOUSEHOLD furniture today. Everything sold at a sacrifice. Urgent. Apt. 2, 4520 N. Francisco-avenue. Irving 3520.

5 ROOMS OF FURNITURE COMPLETE—cheap apartments available, $35. 1223 Lawrence-avenue, Apartment 3.

DINETTE, SEWING CABINET, DISHES bed. 1149 N. Karlov. Belmont 8193.

NEW 9X12 RUGS, $19.50 UP; PAD FREE. 2433 Irving Park. Natl. Storage and Furn.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

Northwest Side.

OPEN SUNDAY TO 4; EVENINGS TO 10.
CLEARANCE SALE.
WAREHOUSE AND FLOOR SAMPLES. Save from 25%-50%. CASH OR TERMS. $300 3 rooms complete outfit, $149. Parlor, bedroom, dining room sets, $29 up 9x12 rugs, $19 up; oak dinettes, $12.50 studio couches, occas. chairs, oil heaters, gas ranges, etc., at great reduction.
HOME FURNITURE MART.
3660 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

HOLLANDER STORAGE CO.
Wiltons, Broadloom, Am. Oriental Rugs.
9x12 RUGS,, $10-$15.
Dining, Bedrm., Parlor Sets. TERMS.
2420 MILWAUKEE, Sunday.

BRAND NEW JENNY LIND 4-POST, ALSO Moderne beds, $4.75; coil spgs., matts., $4; twin inrspg. stud. couches, $15. Chicago Bedding Co., 3327 Milwaukee-av. Pal. 1331.

West Side.

— — — IN TUFT'S WAREHOUSE — — —
$35,000 FURNITURE MART SAMPLES.
Parlor, dining, bedroom sets, $29-$39; imp. Am. oriental rugs, $15-$25. Cash or terms. ALLEN FURN. Open eves. 9. Sun. 5 p. m. 4444 WEST MADISON.

MUST SACR. COMPLETE FURN. ATTRAC. 4 rm apt. with lease if desired. Call bet. 12-5 p. m. Sun. 356 S. Lotus-av., 2d apt.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

WANTED!!
Good furniture, oriental and domestic rugs, art objects, antiques, heirlooms, cameras, rifles, shotguns, old gold, field glasses, jewelry, sporting goods, books, curios, motors, tools, bric-a-brac, etc. Dorchester 1050. So. Shore Trading Post, 6852 Stony Island.

WEBSTER 7558
LOOP AUCTION HOUSE [Est 1918] buys outright and pays SPOT CASH for good home furnishings and Oriental and Domestic Rugs. Prompt attention to all calls. ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN, 423 South Wabash-av

FAIRFAX 2835
PHONE McLAUGHLIN.
WE PAY MORE.
USED FURNITURE,
RUGS, ETC. ENTIRE CITY SOLICITED.

KEDZIE 1300
We pay more cash than any dealer for furniture, rugs, sewing machines, grand pianos, etc. Call us. Odd pieces or entire flat.

LAKE VIEW 1071
NORTH SIDERS PHONE US.
Just starting business. Highest cash paid for several pieces or entire flats. Call day or nite.

LONGBEACH 4706
Wanted furniture at once no amount too large or small. Spot cash, entire city and suburb solicited.

PHONE ROCKWELL 6900.
BEST CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE, RUGS, SEWING MACHINES, AND GRAND PIANOS.

VINCENNES 9115.
More cash for your furniture, rugs and stoves. Call anywhere any time.

SOUTH SIDERS—CALL ENG. 0410. WILL pay highest prices for used furn., rugs.

KEDZIE 2228—CALLS ANYWHERE. HIGHest prices for used furn., rugs, grand pianos

PARTY NEEDS FURNITURE, RUGS, GRAND piano, linens, paintings, dishes. Lon. 4110.

FOR APT.—I WISH TO BUY GOOD FURN., rugs, grand piano. Edgewater 1307.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION
Tuesday, January 12, 2 P. M.
AT OUR SALESROOMS.
229 S. WABASH-AVENUE.
Removed from Apartment at 900 N. Michigan. Steinway baby grand piano, two twin bedroom suites, Adams dining room suite, colonial love seat, French love seat, needlepoint arm chair, Louis XV. arm chairs, nest tables, occ. chairs and tables, crystal chandeliers and side brackets, large Aubusson tapestry, paintings by Adolphe Schreyer, E. J. Verboeckhoven, Aldrich, Swensen and others. Marble and bronze figures, living room suite, bookcases, French commodes, service plates, China, glassware, bric-a-brac, silverware, hand tufted and oriental rugs.
ON PUBLIC VIEW MONDAY, JANUARY 11.
Williams, Barker & Severn Co.
Established 1879. AUCTIONEERS

AUCTION. AUCTION.
UNCLAIMED STORAGE
Iredale Fireproof Warehouse
1723 BENSON-AV.
[DAVIS-STREET "L" STATION]
EVANSTON, ILL.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
JAN. 11 and 12
AT 10 A. M. and 8 P. M. EACH DAY.
Under Illinois Warehousemen's Liens Act for unpaid storage charges. BOOKS, RUGS, FURNITURE, LINENS, BRIC-A-BRAC, CHINAWARE, BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM and DINING ROOM SETS, DESKS, TRUNKS, LUGGAGE, BOOKCASES, MIRRORS, LAMPS, UTENSILS, Etc. Books to be sold at 10 a. m. first day.
ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN.
[ESTABLISHED 1918]
AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION
THURSDAY, JANUARY 14TH, 10 A. M.
By Order Empire Warehouses, Inc.
At 6154 Wentworth-av.
FOR UNPAID STORAGE CHARGES
Furniture, oriental and domestic rugs, carpets, upright pianos, radios, linen, books, paintings, bric-a-brac, China, glassware, draperies, curtains, silverware, ice boxes, gas stoves, etc.
Williams, Barker & Severn Co.
Established 1879. AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION. AUCTION
For full particulars regarding sale of
Complete Set of Mahogany Dept. Store Fixtures of
THE NEWMARKET MAYER LIVINGSTON & CO. STORES AT BLOOMINGTON, ILL., See Store Fixture column of this paper.
SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS.

Lace for Lolling

[Acme Photo.]

Lace is the latest in fashion news for beach wear. Illustrated is an ensemble of waterproofed black lace. The coat is dressy enough to do double duty as a light evening wrap.

ADOLF HITLER AND HIS CLASSMATES

At the extreme right in the rear row is Adolf Hitler, now dictator of Germany. With him are his teacher and his classmates when he attended high school in Linz, Upper Austria. He was 14 years old at this time.

[Associated Press Photo.]

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

KIMBALL FACTORY
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.
LARGE SELECTION OF HIGH GRADE GRANDS AND UPRIGHTS, STANDARD MAKES, AT LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS
Used Grands from $125
USED UPRIGHTS, $25 UP.
SEVERAL KIMBALL JRS., SLIGHTLY USED
AT REDUCTIONS OF $100.
NEW QUALITY GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANOS AT LOWEST FACTORY PRICES TERMS AS LOW AS $1 WEEKLY.
Kimball Factory Salesroom,
2611 S. California-avenue,
CORNER OF 26TH-STREET. 2700 WEST.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6 P. M.
Mon., Tues., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
PARKING FOR OUR CUSTOMERS RIGHT IN FRONT OF OUR ENTRANCE.

JANUARY PIANO SALE.
NEW, RECOND. & USED GRANDS.

Raymond	$195	Starck	$425
Mendenhall	245	Kranich-Bach	445
Kimball	275	Bauer, 6 ft.	475
Chase-Baker n'w.	295	Baldwin, 5 ft. 8.	495
Chickering	365	Conover	585
Gabler, 6 ft 8.	395	Knabe, new	595
French per. mod.	395	Steinway 7 ft.	665
Cable, like new.	415	Mason-Hamlin	735

REPRODUCING GRANDS.
Fischer Ampico, new...................$845
Mason & Hamlin Ampico, like new..$1,250
EXTRA SPECIAL.
Unusually fine portable organ. Brand new, $98.50; guaranteed.
CABLE PIANO CO.,
WABASH & JACKSON. OPEN EVENINGS.

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY.
SPECIAL TWO DAY CLEANUP SALE of every new and used grand and upright in our big store at unheard of prices.
GRAND PIANOS, $150 UP.
UPRIGHT PIANOS, $25 UP.
PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOU.
Kimball, Steinway, Wellington, Schaaf, Lyon & Healy, Gulbransen, Starck, Baldwin.
Northside Store. W. W. Kimball Co.,
3933 N. Kedzie, near Irving Park-blvd.
SPECIAL! OPEN SUNDAY 1 P. M.-6 P. M.
MONDAY, 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

ALL REPOSSESSED PIANOS TO BE SOLD AT ONCE AT SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNTS. NO DOWN PAYMENTS. JUST PAY $2 A WEEK.
SEE SUNDAY, 1 TO 5.
1 STEINWAY; balance due..............$348
3 APARTMENT GRANDS; bal. due.$178-198
1 SMALL UPRIGHT; small balance due.
1 CONSOLETTE; small balance due.
Many grands from $129.
PHONE OR SEE MR. PIERCE.
WABASH 6900.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. WABASH.

— GENUINE KIMBALL GRAND PIANO —
Real bargain for balance on former customer's contract.
Continue small monthly payments.
See or phone MR. JAHNCKE, Harr. 4010.
SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
MONDAY, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 306 S. WABASH.

$168 PAYS BALANCE DUE ON $750 APARTMENT GRAND PIANO.
You continue small $2 weekly payments.
MUST DISPOSE OF IMMEDIATELY.
See or phone Mr. JAHNCKE, Harr. 4010.
SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
MONDAY, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 306 S. WABASH.

BARGAINS IN USED GRAND PIANOS.

Chickering	$195	Lyon & Healy	$395
Aeolian	$295	Steger, Louis XV.	$425
Wurlitzer	$295	Steck	$435
Marshall & Wend.	$325	Chickering	$445
Hamilton	$340	Lyon & Healy	$465
Kimball	$365	Steinway	$675

Uprights from $25 up.
LYON & HEALY, 243 S. Wabash-avenue.

GRAND PIANO—LESS THAN 1 YEAR OLD; perfect every way; reasonable; terms if references are good. 1035 W. 70th-street, 1st apt. Vin. 6465.

PIANOS TO RENT—$2 PER MONTH. ALSO Steinway grands. Apply rent if you buy a new or used piano later. Chicago Rental Shop, Lakeview 1390. All parts of city.

FAMOUS BAUER PATENT GRAND—JUST like new; cost $1,250; owner forced to sacrifice. A most unusual bargain at $390. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic bldg., 209 S. State

BEAUTIFUL PERIOD GRAND—A FAMOUS make just like new; fine bench to match; cost over $1,000, for $265 delivered. Terms. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic bldg., 209 S. State

MASON & HAMLIN LGE. PARLOR GRAND. 3 Baby Grands. Storage Mart, Iredale Storage, 1723 Benson-avenue, Evanston.

2 VERTICAL GRANDS—MAH. AND WAL. used for display only. Greatly reduced. Moist Piano Co., 8th flr., 209 S. State.

SMALL MIDGETTE GRAND—FINE TONE, fully guaranteed for $175 bal. at $2 week. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic bldg., 209 S. State.

WURLITZER GRAND — BEAUT. WALNUT case; condition like new; special at $195. Moist Piano Co., 8th floor, 209 S. State-st.

BEAUTIFUL LOUIS XV. WAL. GRAND; famous make; slightly shopworn; bargain. Moist Piano Co., 8th floor, 209 S. State-st.

MUST SELL FOR CASH—MAHOGANY CAble player; also Italian violin and midget radio. 2743 N. Lawndale, 1st floor.

CHICKERING SPINET GRAND—A1 COND., splendid tone; guaranteed; only $250, tms. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic bldg., 209 S. State

MELVILLE CLARK BABY GRAND—WANT dealer or buyer to take as is for $85. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic bldg., 209 S. State.

BABY GRAND PIANO — NEARLY NEW; private home. 504 E. 92d-street.

WANTED — USED GRAND PIANO; WILL pay cash. Sheldrake 5797

HIGH GRADE GRAND PIANO—EXC. COND.; full sostuneto pedals. Hemlock 3332.

SACRIFICE—8 GOOD USED GRANDS, ALSO Midget uprights. Open eves. 2452 Lincoln.

BALDWIN, MASON-HAMLIN GRANDS—A1 cond. Victor Storage, 4809 Lake-street.

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD GRAND piano. Call Fairfax 8271.

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FRENCH STAR

[Acme Photo.]

Latest to succumb to the call of Hollywood is petite Marie Glory, French movie star, who has agreed to appear in several American pictures.

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[For Other Dog Ads See Graphic Section.]

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STOKER—USED SHORT TIME; GUAR. LI[KE] new; suitable for apt. bldg. or factory; real barg. For details, Sun. 7563.

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SAVE 50% — HI-GRADE LETTERHEADS, etc., $2 M. Samples. Rex. 853 Lockwood-av

will real estate prices go higher?

Many signs point to an increase in activities in the real estate market. More homes are changing hands. There is a revival in subdivision operations. More houses and business buildings are under construction now than in years. Property values have risen.

If you are thinking of buying real estate of any kind, now is the time to check the want ads in the Tribune. Hundreds of pieces of property—farms, homes, home sites, and business and industrial property are offered for your selection. Find the property you want now before prices go higher. Turn to the real estate want ads in today's Tribune.

Clubs Fashions

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Women's Features

JANUARY 10, 1937.

The Chicago Tribune's Fashion Parade

$17,500.00 IN PRIZES!

NOTICE!! THIS IS THE LAST DOLL!

ENTRIES MUST BE IN WITHIN 15 DAYS!

The last Doll of the Fashion Parade is printed here. Dress it in the costume you believe most becoming. Then send it in together with the eleven dolls previously published. Your entry must consist of the twelve Dolls in all.

Address your entry "Fashion Parade," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Ill. Be sure to use sufficient postage; otherwise your entry will be returned by the Post Office Department.

All entries must be in before midnight, Jan. 25th. Winners will be announced as soon as possible thereafter in the Sunday Tribune.

THE RULES:

Who Can Enter: Everybody is eligible regardless of age or residence, excepting employes of the Chicago Tribune and members of their families. It is permissible for parents to help children make up their entries.

What to Do: Each Sunday for 12 consecutive Sundays the Chicago Tribune has printed a doll and costumes. You are invited to select the most attractive costume for each doll together with such dress accessories as may have been printed, dress the dolls and send them in. The costumes may be pasted, pinned or attached in any other manner. You may send your own facsimiles if you wish. The object is to submit a "Fashion Parade" of the 12 dolls in this series dressed in the manner you believe most attractive.

Where to Send Entries: Do not send dolls in one at a time. Hold all dolls until you have the complete set of 12. Then send them to "Fashion Parade," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Ill. All entries must be in by midnight January 25th, 1937. Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department.

The Prizes: The Chicago Tribune will award 5,430 prizes to the persons who submit the best dressed, complete sets of dolls in accordance with these rules. The 430 persons who submit the best entries will be awarded cash prizes as listed below. 5,000 additional prizes, each consisting of 10 new dress patterns valued at $2.50, will be awarded to those whose entries are adjudged next best. Elaborate entries are not necessary. Simply dress the dolls neatly in the costumes you believe are most attractive. You may mount the dolls on suitable backgrounds or in scrap books if you choose.

Judging: Entries will be judged by a Committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Entrants agree to accept this Committee's decision as final. Attractive costuming of the dolls and neatness of assembly will be the sole determining factors. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be paid.

Nothing to Buy: It is not necessary to buy the Chicago Tribune to compete. You may copy or trace the dolls and costumes. The Tribune may be examined at its offices or at public libraries free of charge. No entries will be returned.

5,430 PRIZES

First Prize		$ 1,000.00
Second Prize		500.00
Third Prize		250.00
Next 2 Prizes	$100.00 each	200.00
Next 5 Prizes	50.00 each	250.00
Next 10 Prizes	25.00 each	250.00
Next 100 Prizes	10.00 each	1,000.00
Next 310 Prizes	5.00 each	1,550.00
		$ 5,000.00
Next 5,000 Prizes	10 New Spring Patterns. Each (Value $2.50).....	12,500.00
5,430 Prizes Totaling		$17,500.00

FOR NAMES OF WINNERS WATCH THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

Copyright: 1937.

Fashion's First Hint of Spring

● A: Demure and old fashioned, this brand new printed silk evening gown boasts plenty of rosy coloring, realistic blossoms, and the newest of drop shoulder decolletage. ● B: American beauty roses lavishly scattered over silk make a most flattering evening gown that comes in princess silhouette and has sleeves that are short and puff above the elbow. ● C: This satin daytime dress with its bright print, trim skirtline, short sleeves, and smooth, fitted bodice top, is just the thing for southern resort wear. ● D: A brilliant example of a slenderizing print is this dress in a small, precise, but extremely colorful design arranged in diagonal bands against a dark ground. ● E: A dress of heavy dull crepe combined with a long sleeved jacket that positively blazes with bright colors in border band designs is a new note in style chic.

Designs and Colors Dazzle in New Prints

By Rhea Seeger.

NORTH or south, in the smartest of midwinter wardrobes assembled for outgoing vacationists or for the vast crowds that stay at home, prints take the spotlight. Stunning new ideas all of them, with distinctive new designs in torrid colors or contrasted color mixups. Tropic blooms and buds blaze effectively against deep blue or black grounds and make superbly simple daytime dresses. Topped with huge high colored hats, teamed with gloves to match, and sometimes a narrow belt, these dark colored prints make the best all-purpose dresses for the gadabouts and certainly are tops for wear under winter coats and fur coats here at home.

Lots of these spectacular flowered prints feature new necklines, the flattering deep lines that nearly every one can wear. Most of them have short but cleverly puffed sleeves, and the rest of the dress depends upon the glory of the color combines and the printed design for pictorial results, instead of tricky detail or daring new streamlines. They fit smoothly and reveal the figure as well as anything in dull crêpe or satin. Sash belts and tie belts are the smartest.

• • •

FLOWER garden prints are better than ever, but with bold colors and flower motifs such as zinnias, petunias, daisies, and the like. Tiny buds and floral effects are saved for the band borders that are new, interesting, and different, but also high fashion this midseason. Another new print is the bunched or wide spaced print in which the design is spaced so that sometimes there are but two or three such motifs in a yard of the material. Single flowers, or clusters of flowers that almost seem real, mark this year's flower shows.

Another clever trick is the black or navy blue dress trimmed with printed edges, but trimmed so ingeniously that it seems another print. On some, one or both shoulders are appliqued with a printed motif. Others have one or two of the printed designs appliqued two or three places on the skirt, and there are those on which the skirt is banded with the print, which is also used to belt the dress and edge the sleeves. A slit skirt in black or blue covers the skimpy little underskirt of print in another new combine, and the printed jacket and plain, sleeveless or short sleeved black or dark frock still goes to the head of the winter fashion parade.

• • •

IT is still true that this is the time of the year when the shopper is able to get the best and smartest prints. These distinctive ideas seem to stage just a single appearance, with no return engagements promised. Printed evening gowns, printed afternoon dresses, and all the gay new things that do so much to brighten up a dull winter wardrobe are available at all the shops, in grand assortments—a dress for any purpose. And the shrewd thing to do is to buy them now.

Selecting five new prints with promising futures was easy. But there are so many extraordinarily good finds, with such outstanding new details, so many colorful mixups in color and color contrast, so many new sleeves and streamlines, to say nothing of the grand, flattering new necklines, that we recommend these particular models with the assurance that they are just five out of dozens equally as good.

A. . . . Demure and old fashioned, this brand new printed silk evening gown boasts plenty of rosy coloring, realistic blossoms, and the newest of drop shoulder décolletage. A tie strap keeps the gown in position. The sleeves are short and puffed. The skirt fits smoothly and ends in a short train. It can be worn with or without a belt. Also, belts of contrasting velvet or satin may be used in place of the belt of the flowered material, to introduce a new color note.

B. . . . American beauty roses lavishly scattered over the silk make a most flattering evening gown. Huge, silk roses accent the deep V neckline. The gown itself fits in a princess silhouette with sleeves that are short and puff high above the elbow. It is most effective when worn with leaf green slippers. A little green velvet jacket may be used for further contrast.

C. . . . For southern resort wardrobes, and to be worn later in the summer, are those splashing big successes, the satin daytime dresses . . . with large, bright colored designs, trim skirtlines, short sleeves, and smooth fitted bodice tops. They are the other good buys of the season. High colored accessories provide all the contrast one needs.

D. . . . Slenderizing prints reach are tops this season, with this dress a brilliant example. The printed band effect is used diagonally against a black or dark background. The design is small, precise, but extremely colorful. With the fitted, swinging skirt and the fitted, smooth bodice top and short sleeves, it accomplishes miracles, almost magic even for the plumpish shopper.

E. . . . What can be done with a black silk dress and some dashing printed silk is illustrated in this sketch. The dress is of heavy, dull crêpe and has a shoulder motif appliqued at the left. The skirt is in a print and the long sleeved jacket positively blazes with bright colors in border band design. The dress may be worn with other jackets and the jacket with daytime or dinner and even dance dresses that harmonize.

All clothes sketched are to be found in a well known boulevard shop in Chicago.

[For information concerning the articles mentioned call Rhea Seeger, Superior 0100.]

A FRIEND IN NEED

Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Tribune Charities, Inc.

By Sally Joy Brown.

MRS. J., a tiny, wrinkled little elderly woman, had suffered numerous and tragic reverses during the last decade, and her life had become lonely and sorrowful. Savings, relatives, friends and health were swept away in a whirlpool of disaster, leaving a broken shell of a woman to live her remaining years as best she could.

Her strength and her eyesight were too precarious to permit her to leave the narrow confines of the lonely back room a relief organization provided for her, and the tiny plants she carefully tended, the scant meals she prepared for herself, occasional kind words from sympathetic but preoccupied fellow roomers, provided the only variety and eventfulness in her dreary days.

Then what she steadfastly regards as a miracle happened. Her caseworker sent me an appeal for a radio, and a small one was provided by a reader. Since it was installed, both Mrs. J. and her barren little home are transformed. She knows what's going on in the world, she hears drama and comedy. Her room no longer is silent through the long day and evening. Music and laughter and sermons keep it a warm, eventful spot.

Like Mrs. J. there are hundreds of lonely people whose lives are bounded by four walls and occupied only by bewildered, unhappy memories, whose lives will be immeasurably enriched and brightened by one of these magic little instruments.

A similar appeal from an elderly woman:

"I wonder if you can get a good warm winter coat for me. I wear size 40 and would like one with a fur collar and cuffs, as I am not in good health and when the cold touches my neck and arms it makes my muscles stiff and sore. I am 68 years old and like to go to church, but my coat is so shabby I'm ashamed to go. I need a winter hat, also, about a medium head size. Perhaps I am asking too much, but a warm dress would be a great help to me. I can call for them if it is not too far and the donor's home may be reached by street car.—Mrs. M. V."

The address is on the north side.

Mr. B. D., on the far west side, who also is elderly, has an even more pressing need, and one which undoubtedly can be filled.

He writes: "I am coming to you, as no doubt hundreds of others are during this season, in order to place before you a most urgent request. About a month ago I got a position in an office as an assistant at a salary of $13 per week, and as my clothes are very shabby and have been commented upon, I naturally am frequently embarrassed. I don't wish to take up your time by discoursing on my inability to buy what I need, but I am a married man and winter is here with the necessity of buying coal, and you certainly know of the increased and increasing cost of living.

"I am 64 years old and happy to be able to earn something, but I do need a suit size 46, a hat, 7½, shirts, 17, and an overcoat, size 48 to 50, if I am to continue to hold this position."

Mrs. E. R. is an elderly widow, alone in the world since the death of her three sons, all killed in an accident. She is partly crippled, suffers a great part of the time, and now is on relief. She lives in a rooming house and, because of her disability, is unable to be out except for visits to the clinic and to church. She, too, would enjoy a radio.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Jan. 11.

This is an excellent time to study informative books about practical gardening, and it is well to read a book or two about inspirational gardening. Outdoor activities are comparatively limited at this season, but plans now may be made for spring. Try something new, something that will fit into your particular garden. Planning is exciting and educational and an aid in visualizing the finished work. Study groups of plants, their distinguishing characteristics, their dependability and use. However, it is wise not to overplant, for rearranging usually must be done at this time when the groups seem to be in their prime.

Tuesday, Jan. 12.

Heavy soils may be lightened with coal ashes, after the coarse pieces have been removed. Coal ashes help to drain, and well drained soil is what most hardy plants need to keep them in the best condition. A layer of ashes heaped over the crowns of delphinium will prove beneficial. A few plants for outdoor flowering may be started from seeds at this time; they are the pansy, vinca roses or periwinkle, and forget-me-not.

Wednesday, Jan. 13.

Feed the birds during periods when heavy snow remains on the ground for all of them consume untold quantities of weed seeds and insects during the summer. Hang out a bit of suet near a window for them. A feed box is a protection against loss of food and, rightly made, is a protection for the birds while they are feeding. Trees may be pruned at any time during the winter. The seeds of plants that require early starting may be sown at this time. These include the ageratum, petunia, English daisy, and verbena. Give the seedlings all the light possible.

Thursday, Jan. 14.

Home gardeners who wish to practice grafting of fruit trees should cut the scions at this time for later use. Use wood made during last season. Tie each variety in bundles and bury in sand, peat, moss, or sawdust to keep in a plump condition until needed. Grafting is one of the most interesting phases of gardening and some startling results may be obtained. Bring a few pots of bulbs indoors for forcing. The plants will grow more rapidly than before the holidays.

Friday, Jan. 15.

Amaryllis bulbs are now available for potting. Do not give too much water until root growth is well developed. Plant the bulb about two-thirds deep in good soil, and do not overpot. Keep in a sunny window. Potted cyclamen, primrose, and bulbous plants should never be permitted to suffer from a lack of water, or their period of flowering will be much reduced. After flowering, cyclamen bulbs may be saved if gradually dried and stored until early September, when they are again started into growth. Primroses should be discarded when through blooming and bulbs of the tulip, hyacinth and narcissi [other than paper white and yellow paper white] cured and planted outdoors in fall.

Saturday, Jan. 16.

Open the frame sashes only on bright days. Cold frames may be covered entirely with strawy manure to keep the plants stored within in good condition until spring. If the frames have not been banked, see that that is done at once. Perennials may also be mulched at this time. With the ground frozen, a covering of straw or strawy manure, placed between the plants, will protect them until spring.

[Prepared in coöperation with the Garfield park conservatory.]

Painter Censured in London for Mass Production

The latest criticism leveled at Jacob Epstein is mass production.

LONDON About a year ago he had a show of flower pictures in New York and sold every one at an average price of $800. He recently had a show here of apparently the same flowers, "refills" they are called, and has sold every one at $125.

Each painting is the same size, each has the same rather sprawling turbulent design. The works are energetic and sonorous in color. They have a rush of life and have great decorative value, but critics say they do not add to his great and deserved reputation.

At the same time there is exhibited at the Tooth galleries a bronze half figure of Haile Selassie. It bears the unmistakable marks of the master but it, like the flower pictures, will not add to his greatness.

Woman Kills a Prussian Boar in Tennessee Forest

MRS. ELMER BURCH of Knoxville, Tenn., is the first woman ever to kill a Prussian wild boar in the annual hunt in Tennessee's Cherokee national forest.

Miss Olga Niewska, the well known Polish sculptress, recently completed a statue of Stella Walsh, the Olympic sprinting queen of Cleveland. It is to be shown at international exhibits.

Burpee's New Marigold CROWN OF GOLD
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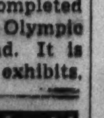

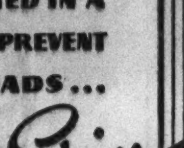

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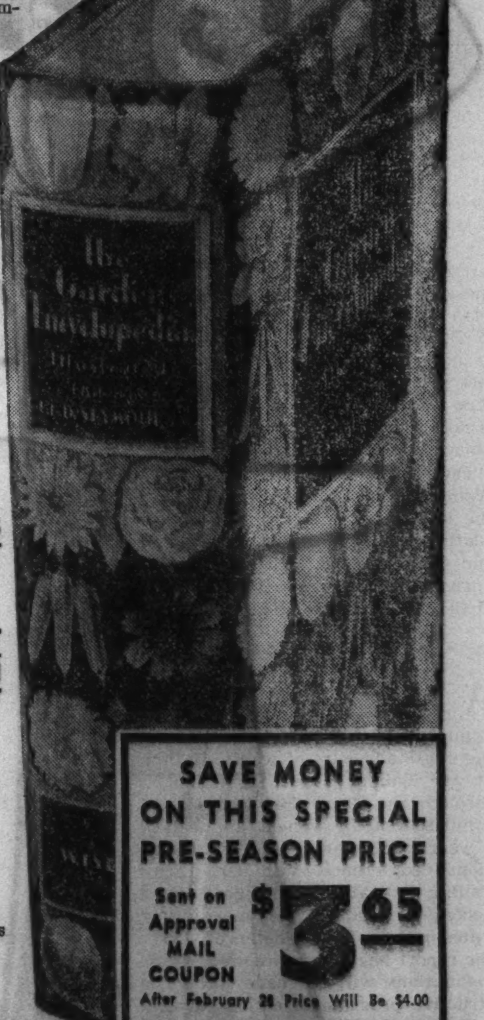

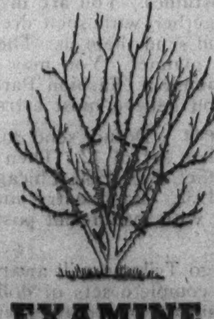

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Jewish Women to Fete Leader on Birthday

ON the occasion of her 79th birthday tomorrow, Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon will be congratulated by leading women in various parts of the world. Mrs. Solomon, a Chicagoan, is the founder of the National Council of Jewish Women. The celebration is to be carried on through luncheons in various cities in this country, culminating in an international broadcast in which women in seven European countries and Canada will take part. The subject of the broadcast will be "Women's Place in World Progress Today" and it will be heard through WENR in Chicago between 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock.

MRS. HANNAH G. SOLOMON. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Arthur Brin, president of the National council, is coming from Minneapolis to be the principal speaker at the Chicago luncheon, which will be held at 1 o'clock at the Standard club. Mrs. Solomon's 79th birthday marks the 44th anniversary of the council, which now has a membership of 40,000 women in the United States and Canada.

• • •

PROMINENT Chicago clubwomen have been invited to attend the Chicago luncheon tomorrow, at which Mrs. Harry J. Myerson, president of the Chicago section, will be the presiding officer. They will describe Mrs. Solomon's distinguished contributions to the civic and philanthropic life of the city and the nation.

At 3:30 Mrs. Solomon and Mrs. Brin will open the international broadcast speaking from the Standard club. Mrs. Brin, recognized for her work in the peace movement, has been named one of the ten outstanding women of this country by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, honorary chairman of the committee on the cause and cure of war. Mrs. Marion M. Miller, executive director of the council, will introduce the program.

MRS. ARTHUR BRIN.

Mrs. Rebekah Kohut, one of the early presidents of the national organization, will speak from New York City, and so will Mrs. Catt and Miss Nina Strandberg, president of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs of Finland.

Mme. Frantiska Plaminkova, member of the Czechoslovak senate and chairman of the women's council in that country, will speak from Prague. Mme. Sonja Branting-Westerstahl, daughter of the late premier of Sweden, will be heard from Stockholm, and Mrs. Israel Zangwill, wife of the British novelist; Mrs. Harriet Cohn, British pianist, and Mrs. Ernest L. Franklin, former president of the National Council of England, will be heard from London. Miss Marie Ginsberg, Polish member of the Secretariat of the League of Nations, will speak from the library of the league. Mme. Gertrude Van Tyn, head of the Jewish committee for German refugees in Holland, will be another speaker, and so will Winnifred Kydd, dean of women at Queens university in Canada. From the west coast will be heard Mrs. M. C. Sloss, honorary vice president of the council; and Mrs. Maurice L. Goldman, who will speak from the rose bowl of the Palace hotel in San Francisco.

The National Council of Jewish Women carries on extensive work in the fields of immigration, social legislation, religion, Jewish education, and social welfare. It was organized upon the initiation of Mrs. Solomon at the close of the world's fair of 1893.

• • •

A NATIONAL defense study commission will report at the twelfth annual meeting of the committee on the cause and cure of war to be held at the Palmer house from Jan. 26 through the 30th. This commission, composed of 15 women and set up a year ago by mandate of the national conference with Dr. Esther Caukin Brunauer as the head, is expected to clarify the meaning of "adequate national defense." After the report has been presented, recommendations will be made for a constructive program of action for 1937.

This is the first study of its kind undertaken by a national group of women. Delegates from eleven national women's organizations will be in attendance at the conference. Miss Josephine Schain is chairman of the committee on the cause and cure of war.

One of Wealthiest Women to Be Russian Hostess

ONE of the world's wealthiest women, Mrs. Marjorie Post Hutton Davies, will be hostess at the United States embassy in Moscow by virtue of appointment of her husband, Joseph E. Davies, as ambassador to Russia. Mrs. Davies inherited approximately $20,000,000 from her father, C. W. Post, breakfast food manufacturer, and is reputed to have an annual income of $1,000,000.

Campus Modes by a Co-ed

T2529

IN a co-ed's life every dance is a memorable event and, as far as we can ascertain, every campus belle has dancing feet! The one most important factor in making every dance date unforgettable, in addition to the co-ed's own charm, is the frock she wears, and that frock must have the masculine stamp of approval.

The frock illustrated today has just that. Joan, the college friend for whom it was designed, can vouch for that. Even the campus' most adamant and indifferent eligible "cut in" several times the first time she wore it. No girl can escape favorable attention if she glides over the floor in this wispy model with the airy effect.

All unnecessary frills have been eliminated in this frock and jacket. The model even has a zipper closing down the back, dispensing with uncomfortable and unsightly hooks and eyes. Although there is very little to this frock, it is discreet in styling and certain to pass uncriticized before the censoring eyes of the chaperons! The back is low, but not too much so, and there is an ample amount of shoulder. A flower cluster is the only adornment, and the waistline is small and slim. The dress fits beautifully through the hipline, and flows infinitely around the instep. The frock designed for Joan is of black sheer, and the bands around the airy skirt are of velvet. Joan's jacket, with huge puffed sleeves, nipped-in waistline, and flounced peplum, is of velvet, to match the skirt trimming.

It just may be that your wardrobe does not require an entire dress. If you have a velvet or crepe skirt that you wore with an evening blouse last year, why not give it a tonic with this same jacket fashioned of lame? This idea is especially good for those affairs when your date absolutely refuses to "dress".

Black is, of course, perfect on every co-ed or slim young thing who has taken up her post-collegiate career. But jewel tones are dramatic this season, yet wonderfully subtle in their effect. You might select one of the pretty new shades to complement, and compliment, your complexion!

You don't have to be an expert seamstress to create a dress for yourself from pattern No. T-2529. A couple of leisurely rendezvous with the dormitory sewing machine will make this miracle frock the cynosure of the campus.

Style No. T-2529 is designed for size 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 years.

Order for Campus Modes

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 414, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $............ Please send me Co-ed pattern listed below:

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Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving size of pattern you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred], wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

Etiquet Editor Gives Rules of Formal Attire

Miss Bartlett will be glad to answer questions pertaining to etiquet and correct social behavior. For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

By Helen Bartlett.

MEN'S formal attire seems to present something of a problem now and then, judging from the questions received about the correct costume to be worn for this or that occasion. Perhaps we can straighten out some of the difficulties simply by explaining the variation in the attire designed for formal afternoon and formal evening wear.

Six o'clock is the dicisive hour. Six o'clock divides afternoon from evening.

For any formal daytime affair, such as weddings and receptions, the strictly correct costume is gray and black striped trousers, cutaway coat, and high silk hat. Now, it is quite true that some men find this costume impractical. And it is just as true that some afternoon functions are not formal in the extreme, and so do not demand the extreme in formal wear. When this is the case it is permissible to wear a plain black or Oxford gray sack coat with the gray and black striped trousers. And, instead of the high silk topper, a soft felt hat is worn.

Then, for evening wear, there are two costumes, the dinner jacket and tails. Let me stress the fact that the dinner jacket, or Tuxedo, never is worn before 6 o'clock. Too often we are asked if it is suitable for an afternoon wedding, for instance. It is not. The dinner jacket originally was intended for informal or semi-formal "stag" affairs. It was not to be worn at any party at which women were present.

In fashionable, exclusive circles this still is the case, but in many communities usage has made the dinner jacket acceptable for a wide variety of purposes. It goes to dinner parties, semi-formal dances, and the like, and quite properly, too. But, while the dinner jacket has infringed slightly on the territory of the full dress evening attire, it has not usurped the position. For strictly formal occasions the dinner coat will not fill the requirements of correct dress.

Formal evening affairs demand full evening dress, of which the swallow tail coat is the distinguishing feature. With it is worn an opera or a high silk hat.

COLD SUFFERERS
Honey Soothes and Helps Restore Energy
To get pure honey insist on pasteurized Lake Shore Honey. Full Strength.
Lake Shore HONEY

Estimate Spinsters of World at 380,000,000

THERE are approximately 380,000,000 spinsters in the world; 6,000,000 in Great Britain, 8,000,000 in France, 11,000,000 in the United tSates, and 16,000,000 in Germany. The remainder are scattered throughout the rest of the world.

Dr. Mary Vastine, of Bloomsburg, Pa., has the distinction of being the first woman to be appointed resident physician of the Bloomsburg hospital.

DR. PRICE'S
RECIPE OF THE WEEK
PECAN STICKS
1 cup chopped pecans
1 cup brown sugar
3/4 teaspoon Dr. Price's Vanilla Extract
1 egg white
1/4 teaspoon salt
Beat the egg white until stiff and gradually whip in the brown sugar, salt and vanilla. Fold in the pecans (other nut meats may be used), spread the mixture in a buttered shallow pan and bake in a moderately slow oven. When done, cut in slender sticks, using a sharp, greased knife and remove from pan while warm.
Dr. Price's Vanilla is beyond imitation. It is pure. Full-strength. Smooth. Mellow. Costs only a few pennies more and worth it.
DR. PRICE'S Vanilla EXTRACT

These Tables of Equivalents Aid Kitcheneer

By Mary Meade.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE villain in many a kitchen mellerdrammer is named Uncertainty. He is most annoying to the cook-heroine who encounters him while trying to divide or multiply a recipe, or while puzzling over how many pounds of peas in the pod to buy for a family of four.

He harries her when she has run out of cornstarch or chocolate and wants to substitute flour or cocoa in a recipe. He dogs her footsteps when she finds a recipe calling for pounds or ounces instead of for cups or tablespoons. And if there's no father or mother experience at hand to give advice, a strong, comforting hero, who might be called Handy Tables, should come to the rescue.

If there aren't handy tables of equivalents and measures easily accessible in your kitchen, you'll be glad to clip these and thumbtack them to your cupboard door for quick reference in time of perplexity. The information given here has been collected with an eye to the most common kitchen quandaries of this type and their solution.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES OF FOOD STAPLES.

3 teaspoons—1 tablespoon.
8 tablespoons—1/2 cup.
16 tablespoons—1 cup.
1 wineglass—1/4 cup.
2 cups—1 pint.
1 pound butter—2 cups.
1 quarter section divided butter—1/2 cup.
1 quarter-section—12 to 14 pats.
1 long loaf bread—24 slices, 4-5 cups crums.
1 pound flour—4 cups.
1 pound cake flour—4 1/2 cups.
1 pound sugar, granulated—2 cups.
1 pound sugar, brown—2 2-3 cups.
1/2 pound American cheese—2 1/2 cups grated.
1 ounce chocolate—1 square.
1/4 pound shelled nuts—about 1 cup.
1/4 pound marshmallows—16 marshmallows.
1-15 ounce package raisins—3-3 1/4 cups.
1 pound rice—2 cups.
1/2 cup uncooked rice—2 cups cooked.
1 pound navy beans—2 cups.

FRESH VEGETABLE EQUIVALENTS.

Beets—1 pound gives 2 cups cooked beets, and will serve 3 or 4.
Broccoli—1 1/2 pound bunch will serve 3 persons.
Brussels sprouts—1 pound yields 3 cups. Serves 4 or 5.
Cabbage—1 pound yields 2 1/2 cups cooked cabbage to serve 3, or 3 1/2 cups shredded cabbage for salad, which will serve about 6.
Carrots—1 pound yields 5 or 6 medium carrots, or 2 1/4 cups diced raw, 2 cups cooked. Serves 3 or 4.
Cauliflower—2 pound head yields 3 cups cooked. Serves 4 or 5.
Celery—1 1/4 pound bunch yields 3 cups raw, 2 cups cooked. Serves 4 or 5.
Corn—4 medium ears yield 1 cup, which will serve 2.
Green beans—1 pound yields 3 cups. Serves 4 or 5.
Peas—1 pound yields 1 cup shelled. Serves 2.
Spinach—1 pound yields 1 1/2 to 2 cups cooked. Serves 3 or 4.
Sweet potatoes—1 1/4 pounds equal 4 medium potatoes and 2 3/4 cups mashed.
Tomatoes—1 pound equals 4 small tomatoes.
White potatoes—1 pound equals 3 medium, or 2 1/4 cups mashed.

FRESH FRUIT EQUIVALENTS.

Cranberries—1 pound equals 4 cups.
Lemons—1 lemon averages 3 tablespoons juice, 1 1/2 teaspoons grated rind.
Oranges—1 orange averages 1/2 cup juice, 1 tablespoon grated rind.

MEAT, FISH, AND POULTRY SERVINGS.

Beef, pork, veal—Allow 1/2 pound meat per person in general.
Fish—Allow 1/2 pound fish per person.
Poultry—Allow 1 pound market weight per person.

STANDARD SIZES CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

No. 1 can—2 cups.
No. 2 can—2 1/2 cups.
No. 2 1/2 can—3 cups.
No. 3 can—4 cups [1 quart].
No. 10 can—13 cups.

SUBSTITUTE INGREDIENTS.

1 square chocolate—2 2-3 tablespoons cocoa plus 1/2 tablespoon shortening.
1 cup cake flour—1 cup less 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour.
1 tablespoon cornstarch—2 tablespoons flour for thickening.
1 teaspoon baking powder—1/4 teaspoon soda plus 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar.
1 cup milk—1/2 cup evaporated milk plus 1/2 cup water, 4 tablespoons powdered milk plus 1 cup water.
1 cup molasses—1 cup honey.
1 cup sugar—1 cup honey plus 1/4 teaspoon soda. Reduce liquid in recipe by 1/4 cup, or 1/2 cup maple sirup and 1/4 cup corn sirup. Reduce liquid by same amount.

Miss Meade contributes daily to the feature pages of the Chicago Tribune, guiding housewives to the best knowledge of cookery and hostessing.

DEBUT AT TEA-DANCE

Miss Barbara Frey, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniel Frey, made her debut at one of the gayest of the holiday tea-dances. Miss Frey is a student at Sarah Lawrence college. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Picture Frame Handbags Are Smart and Practical

PICTURE frame bags are new and smart. Square or oval, the raised frame around the edge is made of wood and covered with suede. They come in all colors, are fairly small and easy to handle. Then, too, since one of these can be carried with sports or street clothes, the article is practical as well as beautiful.

Fifteen thousand wives seek separation orders in courts in Great Britain annually, while 3,500 husbands go to prison rather than pay the allowances fixed by the courts.

Miss Anne Emery, who recently observed her 100th birthday in New York City, never has used face powder.

Want doubly delicious cakes, cookies, pastry—DIGESTIBLE as bread?

CHANGE TO Spry!

INSTEAD of forbidding youngsters the goodies they love—instead of warning Dad to "go easy" on fried foods—why not bake and fry this new way with Spry, the new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening? Spry-cooked foods are *easy* to digest—yes, even fried foods. Fried in Spry, they're actually as digestible as if baked or boiled!

And words can't tell you how delicious everything is. Spry cakes are light as a feather with a beautiful fine texture and delicate flavor. Spry pastry is so tender and flaky it fairly melts in your mouth. Spry fried foods are a dream of crisp golden goodness.

No smoky kitchen when you fry with Spry. No long, tiresome stirring and beating when you make a cake. *Triple-creamed* Spry mixes in half the time, blends like magic. Spry is gleaming white, satin-smooth, deliciously fresh and pure. And it *stays* so, indefinitely, right on the pantry shelf! Get Spry today and see how different it is.

The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening—*TRIPLE-CREAMED!*

WOODLAND DATE COOKIES

Tender, fruity—and easy to make this *new* way

1 cup Spry
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
3 1/2 cups sifted flour
5 tablespoons milk
2 cups dates, pitted and cut
3/4 cup nuts, chopped

Combine Spry, salt, soda and vanilla, and blend. Add sugar gradually and cream well. (Takes only a jiffy with *triple-creamed* Spry.) Add beaten eggs and mix well. Add flour, alternately with milk, mixing thoroughly. Add dates and nuts and blend.

Drop from tip of teaspoon on baking sheets greased with Spry. (Or press through pastry bag.) Let stand a few minutes, then flatten cookies by stamping with a glass covered with a damp cloth. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 6 dozen cookies. Grand for children and grown-ups, for they're easy to digest as plain bread.

Winter Sports Excellent for Beauty, Health

How often should you shampoo your hair? Antoinette Donnelly gives the answer and tells you how to do it in her booklet, "Bring Out the Beauty in Your Hair." On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 5 cents. By postpaid mail, 7 cents.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

UNLESS you're a Palm Beach addict, you already have had to become acquainted with the Jack Frost boy who serves as Old Sol's substitute in this region. As long as you have to associate with the young nipper, ear, nose, and toe biter, why not consider the association on his terms of friendship? You certainly do it in summer with his red-faced, sizzling old relative, Sol. Why not, for one winter, just see what a good pal you can find in Jack Frost? You'll have to meet him on his own grounds, which embraces all the outdoors you can take in on Saturday, Sunday, and as many other days of the week as you can afford.

That's the way Sonja Henie argues, also Kate Smith, two girls representing extremes in height, weight, and measurements. Sonja, three times winner of the Olympic ice skating championship, is 5 feet 2, weighing a little over a hundred pounds, while Kate, as you know, is considerably few pounds heavier. But one voice is as loudly enthusiastic as the other when ice rinks, skis, and cold weather are under discussion. While maybe not as skilled an exhibitionist on skates as the famous Sonja, Kate Smith would have the whole world of us women skidding around on glassy ice just for the sheer fun of it. Or, if you won't skate, Kate says, get out and walk and breathe in that rich, cold air. Freeze out "them thar" germs, be they blues of nature or lively little microbes of other character. Don't wrap heavily. Just wrap warmly, Kate advises, and you go ahead and indulge in the active motions that heat you up and make you feel the world is your oyster with a couple of rich pearls in it.

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WHEN you see, if you haven't seen her already, Sonja flashing across the film world in that new picture of hers, "One In a Million," you'll believe there's something to the prediction that she'll put a lot of our sex on skates who'd never tried them out before, such superb grace, balance, rhythmic beauty does she represent.

According to Miss Henie, the first requisite for skill on the ice is a pair of really good skates, shoes that are high enough to give the ankles the support they need, well fitted, and skates made of tapered steel or other metals that are kept well sharpened. The other, and most important need, is confidence and the ability to take one's falls with grace and humor.

Lest the uninitiated jump hastily to the conclusion that "figure skating" is just making first one figure and then another at random on the ice, Miss Henie explains it to be one of the most arduous, dangerous, and beautiful of sports. Generations of skaters have established certain classical figures which a championship competitor must be able to perform. There are eighty of these. When contests are called, no skater knows which six figures the judges will require. Sonja says that she practiced three seasons getting the common toe whirl before she attempted it in public.

Dancing as a companion art is strongly recommended by the petite ice champion. Sonja studied dancing at the age of 4, attending a ballet school in Oslo. She never has ceased studying dancing and interpreting her numbers on the ice. At 18, she studied under the famous ballet teacher, Karsavina. Her brilliant interpretation of the "Dying Swan" in London's Ice Palace drew a command show for King George and Queen Mary.

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LIKE famous dancers who keep constantly in condition, Sonja follows no set diet rules, save to eat sanely and regularly and to sleep at least ten hours nightly. She never eats before a performance. She must be completely alert, in control of every muscle and nerve in her perfectly formed body. She's a brown-eyed blonde, wears a 4½ shoe, has a 26 waistline, 34 bust, and 35 hipline. "The body needs fuel," she tells, "and correct diet supplies that fuel. Instead of the frugal luncheons one may adopt in summer time to keep slender, it is better to exercise outdoors to keep the weight down. A brisk walk will help, if one can't skate. But don't eat just before exercising!"

If you are just learning to hold your own on ice, just mastering the technique of gliding, you'd better leave the dazzling leaps and speedy pirouettes to those more experienced. No skater is immune to fails. Even Sonja has suffered them, but nothing worse than a sprained ankle has resulted so far!

Kate Smith, as you've no doubt read, has taken to skis, under the tutelage of a famous Olympic champion. But the well known radio personality is not recommending that you and I try any of the jumps we see in the news reel. No skiing at all, Kate urges, without the best type of instruction. She's contented to get the fun there is out of just going down hills and climbing back up again. But if Kate has a budding cold or any business or other perplexity, she takes herself and her troubles out for a long cold walk, wearing ski trousers and a warm sweater or a suede jacket. She tells me that she never wears gloves when she's engaged in outdoor sports, but her unusually white hands survive everything with her nightly application of hand lotion and a beloved old pair of overnight gloves.

Sonja Henie offers the complexion saving tip, aware of the damage long exposure to cold may bring to the skin. She goes in heavily for a cream with plenty of pure oil. After each turn on the ice, her hands and feet get a good rubbing with the old-fashioned glycerine and rosewater formula.

Miss Donnelly's authoritative articles, counseling women in matters of beauty and charm, appear every day in the feature page of the Chicago Tribune.

The Chicagoland Club Calendar

Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs—Mon., 11, public health and child hygiene department. 10:30, northern region district president's meeting, Mrs. Truman F. Creager presiding. 1:30, federation fund festival committee. 2, Second district international relations department. Tues., 10:30, American citizenship department. Wed., 10:30, Illinois federation news, circulation department, luncheon following meeting. 10:30, Sixth district international relations department. 10:30, Second district public welfare department. Thurs., 1:30, Second district board of directors. Fri., 10:15, Third district board of directors. 10, legislation department.

MRS. TRUMAN F. CREAGER.

Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs—Fri., 1:30, lecture and tour, the United States postoffice, 433 W. Van Buren street, room 1124, speaker, member of the staf of the Seventh United States civil service district.

Cook County League of Women Voters—Tues., 10:30, Illinois League of Women Voters board meeting, 225 N. Michigan avenue. Fri., 10:30, department of government and education, 225 N. Michigan avenue. 10:30, department of government and the legal status of women, 225 N. Michigan avenue.

Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers—Tues., 10, public welfare legislation, speakers, Mrs. C. S. Osborne, "Citizenship"; Mrs. Louis Brookman, "The Merit System"; Mrs. Raymond Miller, "Child Labor"; Mrs. Marlow J. Madden, "Women on Juries"; Mrs. John T. Mason, "Parole and Probation"; Mrs. C. B. Smith, "National Congress Legislation"; Mrs. Harry Henrichson, "Drivers' License," and Mrs. Paul H. Hahn, "Improved Election Laws." Voting machine will be demonstrated. 1:30, school legislation, speakers, Mr. J. L. Buford, principal of the Johnson City Township High school, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"; Mrs. Wayland Evans, "State Distributive Fund"; Mrs. Lawrence Prouty, "State Board of Education." Stevens hotel, Thurs., 10, All-Chicago conference of school education study groups, speaker, Dr. William H. Johnson, superintendent of Chicago schools.

Chicago Woman's club—Mon., 10:30, home and public welfare department. 10:30, infant welfare. 11, home and public welfare program, speakers, Miss Thurba McGlone and Mrs. Mildred Robinson. 10:30 to 2, lending library open. Tues., 10:30, personnel committee, speaker, Dr. S. L. Joshi. Wed., 10, membership committee. 11, literary study class. 11, public schools committee. 12 and 1, art and literature French study class, club French study class. 12:30, Italian class. 1, committee on committees. 2, club business meeting. Thurs., 10:30, P. E. N. class. Fri., 10:30, cancer research committee. 11, cancer research institute.

D. A. R., Chicago chapter—Thurs., 1:30, Stevens hotel, speaker, John M. Cameron, past president Chicago Bar association, "The Constitution."

Chicago Woman's aid—Mon., 10, arts department board. 10, effective speech subscription class. 10:45, choral group. 11, metropolitan housing committee. 1, calendar auxiliary committee. Art salon tea, speaker, Daniel Catton Rich, assistant curator at the Chicago Art institute, "Picasso and the Present Tense." Guest of honor and exhibiting artist, Joseph Allworthy. Mrs. Victor Pearlman, chairman of the arts committee, will preside. Tues., 12, arts breakfast, radio play, "A Tale of Today." Joan Blaine and Olin Soule. 2, drama study class, speaker, Mrs. Francis H. Lehman, "University Theaters in America." Play reading, Mrs. Lottie F. Bernard. Wed., 10, class in expression and dramatic art. 10, beginners' French class. 11, advanced beginners' French class. 11, lip reading class. 12, intermediate French class. Thurs., 10, education department board. Fri., 10:30, international relations study, speaker, Mr. Eric Illingworth Grimwade, "The Present Economic Outlook." 11, advanced French class. 12, international relations breakfast, speaker, Fred Rippey, professor of Latin-American history at the University of Chicago, "The Pan-American Conference."

MRS. VICTOR S. PEARLMAN. [Moffett Photo.]

Woman's City Club of Chicago—Mon., 12:30, house library committee. 2, lecture in "Political Outlook" series, speaker, W. H. Spencer, professor of business law and dean of the school of business, University of Chicago, "Government and Labor."

The Juniors of the Cook County Federation of Women's Clubs—Tues., 8 p. m., Gold room, Auditorium building, 431 S. Wabash avenue, speaker, Mrs. John B. McEwan, who will give a brief history of some of the most noteworthy hymns in common use in the churches.

Conference of Jewish Women's organization—Mon., 10, board of directors, 185 N. Wabash avenue, 23d floor.

Woman's National Republican Club of Chicago—Thurs., 2, board of directors. 3, Drake hotel, speaker, Honorable Otis F. Glenn. Musical program, Mme. Rosita Fordieri, international opera star. Tea.

Illinois Club for Catholic Women—Today, 2:30, Kappa Beta Pi sorority of Loyola university, bridge. 5:30, tea, 15th floor. Regular "7 to 11" Sunday evening dance, 13th floor. Mon., luncheon, 15th floor, given by Mrs. J. J. Buckley. 8, Cathedral Study club, 15th floor. Tues., 7, basketball, juniors of I. C. C. W., 16th floor. 7:30, Glee club, Catholic Men's club, 9th floor. 8, Choral society, 15th floor. Tues., card party and dance, Grand ballroom, given by Cathedral Study club.

Friends of American Writers—Wed., 1:30, literary tea, Chicago Athletic club, "American Humor," Mrs. Phyllis R. Wermuth; illustrations, Mrs. E. Willett Bruce.

Woman's University Club of Chicago—Fri., 6:30, monthly club dinner, speaker, Mrs. Ethel M. Colson Brazelton, "Our National Situation." Sat., 5:45, buffet dinner and card party, Miss Louise Viehoff, hostess.

I Will Club Juniors—Today, program and tea, Morrison hotel. Daisy Koelling will dance; Pollyanna Baumrucker will read; book review given by Mrs. D. C. Slagle. Miss Vivian Traugott will preside.

MISS VIVIAN TRAUGOTT. [Jaenel Studio Photo.]

Sigma Alpha Phi Musical sorority—Wed., 8:15, Chicago Woman's club theater, recital, Miss Rose Schnitzer will give a group of character sketches. Miss Helen Schutzbank, violinist; Miss Evelyn White, pianist.

The Central Eleanor club—Mon., 9 p. m., NBC studio party, Merchandise Mart.

Chicago College club—Thurs., 6, press and advertising committees, first family night of 1937, "A Modern Knight" and "Getting Together," sound motion pictures presented by the Illinois Bell Telephone company. Sat., 11:30, speaker, Mrs. Lorraine L. Blair, "What Every Woman Should Know About Finance." Luncheon after program.

American Association of University Women—Sat., 12:15, Mandel Brothers, 9th floor, Green room, panel discussion, Miss Edith Wentworth, chairman of panel. Hostesses, Miss Frances L. Swain, Miss Marion R. Stein.

The National Society Daughters of 1812, State of Illinois—Tues., 2, La Salle hotel, speakers, Rev. C. Claud Travis, "Our Puritan Inheritance" and Mrs. Marsh, "Historic Spots in the East." Musical program, Harriet Krauth White and Blanche Fulton.

Alliance of Business and Professional Women—Mon., Chicago Woman's club, speakers, Mrs. Ora Snyder, "Aboard the Two Largest Ships Afloat"; Miss Christine Bednar, "The Vale of Kashmir"; Miss Anna Doetsch, "Trip to Mexico"; Mrs. Lange Rathbun, "Trip from the North to South Poles."

Colonial Coverlet Guild of America—Wed., 12:30, Wedgwood room, Marshall Field & Co., speaker, Mrs. Richard Hull Pickering, "Ancestral Scrolls of China."

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom—Tues., 2, Woman's City club, the legislative committee, "What You, a WIL Member, Can Do in This Congressional Year."

Abram L. Sachar Ladies' auxiliary, No. 135, of B'nai B'rith—Today, 2 to 6, La Salle hotel, Roosevelt room, speaker, Mrs. Maurice Turner.

Mothers' Aid of the Chicago Lying-in Hospital—Wed., 2:30, Chicago Women's club, dance recital, Berta Ochsner.

Catholic Poetry Society of America—Mon., 8, Illinois Club for Catholic Women, Miss Teresa E. Higgins will read unpublished poetry of Thomas Butler Feeney, S. J. Speaker, Mr. Thomas Coakley, "Poetry an 'Average' Man Likes."

The Benjamin Julius Cohen Hear Fund—Wed., 8, Hotel Sherman, book review, musical program.

Chicago Retail Druggists' association, the Woman's organization—Tues., 12:30, Hotel La Salle, birthday luncheon, musical program.

Chicago Civic Business and Professional Women's club—Mon., 8, Congress hotel, speaker, Mrs. Clarence Goodwin, "Fashion in Words."

MRS. CLARENCE G. GOODWIN. [De Gueldre Photo.]

The Fae Blanke Gordon aid—Tues., 2, Standard club, installation and tea. Judge Jacob M. Braude will install new officers.

Hatikvah—Today, dinner-dance, Tally-ho room, Medinah club.

Regina Winter Memorial club—Tues., 1:30, Southmoor hotel, Mrs. Rose Ostheimer is president.

Nelly Kinzie Woman's club—Tues., 2, home of Mrs. Elmer Forsberg, 940 Galt avenue.

Chicago Filing association—Tues., 7, Household Finance corporation, 919 N. Michigan avenue, for members only.

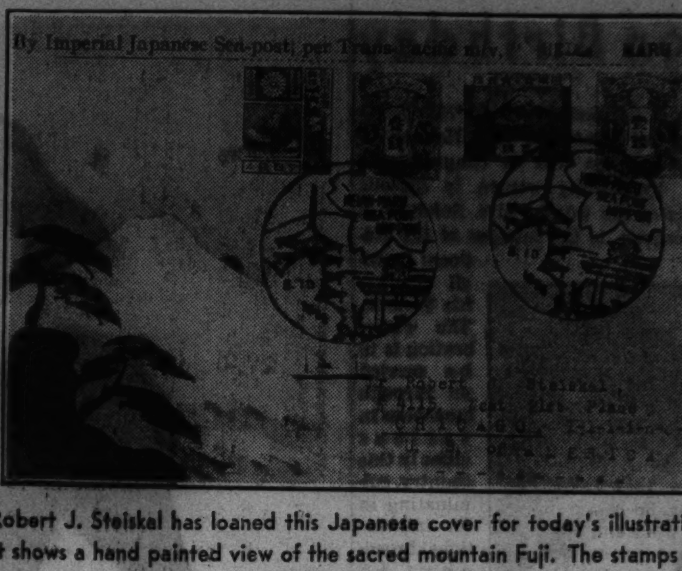
Chicago City Manager committee, women's division—Tues., 12:30, Chicago Bar association, main dining room, speaker, Dr. Charles E. Merriam, department of political science, University of Chicago, "Sovereign Citizens and Uncontrolled Municipalities."

The Italian Women's Club Juniors—Today, 4, home of Mrs. N. A. Pope, 319 S. Central Park boulevard.

The Stamp Collector

By Richard McP. Cabeen.

Mr. Cabeen will answer questions about stamps, except concerning value. Do not ask where stamps may be sold, as the Postage Stamps and Coin advertising section adjoining contains offers to buy and sell. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.



Robert J. Steiskal has loaned this Japanese cover for today's illustration. It shows a hand painted view of the sacred mountain Fuji. The stamps are postmarked with the cachet of the Japanese seapost on the Heian Maru.

ONLY eighteen months have passed since the Philatelic agency ended the sale of the special printings known as the Farley Favors. Instead of the market being surfeited with these stamps at bargain prices, as forecast by experts, there is a steady and active demand for the major position blocks.

It is futile to try to prove that these are unfinished stamps, or printer's waste, or something of the sort. It is sufficient that they are government issues, differing from the regularly issued stamps by a lack of perforations or gum, or by the gutter and line blocks which they provide.

A similar condition arose years ago when the postoffice department set out to show a complete collection of United States stamps at the Centennial exposition. No plates or dies were available for the 1847 issue, and it became necessary to imitate the stamps, i. e., to officially counterfeit them.

Some plates were available for the 1851-'57 issues, and missing plates were made from the original dies. Since this issue was not valid for postage, having been demonetized at the outbreak of the civil war, the 1875 stamps cannot be called reissues, but are "reprints" where the original plates were used and "plate proofs" where the special plates were used.

Plates were available for all other issues up to 1875, and the stamps are "reissues" except in the case of the then current issues [1873 and 1875], which must be classified as "special printings." Since the colors and paper used were not identical with the originals, and since the stamps were not gummed, they did not form a substitute for the original stamps in any sense, although collectors of the period were caught napping when they failed to buy the special printing of the current issue on the ground that it would duplicate the stamps on sale at the postoffices.

These stamps of 1875 are generally called "special printings" as a group, and wherever possible were manufactured by the firm which produced the original stamps. They were sold only through the office of the third assistant postmaster general from Feb. 23, 1875, to July 15, 1884. In the period between 1875 and 1883 special printings were made of all new issues, not counting the reëngraved designs of 1881-'82, probably just to keep the third assistant's stock up to date.

The stamps were sold only in sets, or in minimum quantities of two dollars' worth of a single value. The stamps were spoken of as reprints at the time and were not given recognition in the catalogs until many years later. Some collectors feared that their existence would lower the value of original stamps, but T. J. Mitchell, an early Chicago collector, writing for The Stamp [Denver, April, 1888], gave it as his opinion that the originals always would be more valuable, and that those who had hoarded would never be able to realize much profit as the stamps would be useful only as space fillers.

Perhaps Mr. Mitchell would have been correct if the stamps had been hoarded in quantity, but the records show a maximum sale of about 8,000 copies of the 1 cent 1869 type, down to a minimum of about 25 copies of the 4 cent 1883 type. In nearly every instance the reissued stamp is listed at a higher value than the original, but the higher quotations bear little relation to the extreme scarcity of some varieties, for they are not in much demand.

One of the most interesting papers presented at the recent American Philatelic congress at Cleveland was the discussion of "The Stamps and Mail Service of the Local Posts of Chicago." Dr. C. W. Hennan of this city, who presented the paper, has long been noted for his collections of material relating to the postal markings of Chicago and has recently turned his attention to the difficult task of unearthing information regarding the local posts which flourished here in the fifties and early sixties.

Unfortunately most of the records of companies operating in the downtown district were destroyed in the great fire of 1871, and only an occasional reference can be obtained from outside sources. Any reader with information bearing upon this subject, or with covers bearing stamps or postmarks of the penny posts, will confer a favor by loaning them for examination.

The collected papers of the second American Philatelic congress are in pamphlet form and may be obtained for $1 from Eugene Klein, 200 South 13th street, Philadelphia.

Stamp Notes.

In response to a query transmitted to the postal authorities on behalf of a reader, Robert H. Fellers, superintendent of the division of stamps, states that the full sheets of Rhode Island stamps are arranged with the head of the statue pointing toward the left. A plate number shows on each pane of 50 stamps at top or bottom, near either the right or left side. It is in the margin above the stamps near the right end on the upper left pane, and near the left end for the lower left pane, and in the margin below the stamps for the upper and lower right panes. This should clear up some confusion in naming panes, which arose from a lack of certainty regarding the direction of these vertical stamps upon the full sheet of four panes. It should be borne in mind that the direction of the stamps upon the plate will be the reverse of the direction upon the printed sheet.

The 3 cent values of the army-navy commemorative series are scheduled for February. The 3 cent army stamp, which had been announced with the portraits of Gen. U. S. Grant and Gen. W. T. Sherman, has been modified to include the portrait of Gen. Philip Sheridan. The first day covers for the 1 cent values totaled 390,749, and stamp sales amounted to $24,186.36 at the Philatelic agency and $12,209.97 at the Washington, D. C., postoffice.

The Bulletin Board.

Sunday, Jan. 10—2:30 p. m., J. P. L. Stamp club, 3500 West Douglas boulevard; 2-9 p. m., Sunday Stamp bourse, 167 West Washington street; 2 p. m., Cicero and Berwyn Philatelic society, 6200 West Cermak road, Cicero.

Monday, Jan. 11—8 p. m., Evanston Philatelic society, North Shore hotel, Davis street and Chicago avenue; 8 p. m., Gateway Philatelic society, Jefferson park fieldhouse, Long and Higgins avenues; 8 p. m., North Shore Philatelic society, Edgewater Beach hotel.

Tuesday, Jan. 12—8 p. m., Ogden Hills Senior Stamp club, 6405 South Hermitage avenue; 7:30 p. m., Quad City Stamp club, Elks club, Moline, Ill.; 8 p. m., Calumet Philatelic society, Hammond Technical High school, 281 Russel street, Hammond, Ind.; 7:15 p. m., Progressive Philatelic society, care of Westphal, 3008 North Whipple street.

Wednesday, Jan. 13—8 p. m., Kenosha Philatelic society, Y. M. C. A., Kenosha, Wis.

Thursday, Jan. 14—7:30 p. m., South Chicago Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., 91st street and Houston avenue.

Friday, Jan. 15—7:30 p. m., Decatur Philatelic society, Art institute, Decatur, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Belle City Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Racine, Wis.; 8 p. m., Chicago Stamp club, 1846 Addison street.

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KING EDWARD'S ONLY STAMPS ARE ALready so scarce that value multiplies daily! Two beautifully canceled varities; also a complete Jugoslavia War Set, complete Soviet set, Hindenburg mourning stamp, and stamps commemorating the Russian Revolution, the greatest social upheaval of modern history, all for 10c! LYRIC STAMP COMPANY, 70 Nassau-st., Dept. 42, New York.

THOUSANDS OF STAMPS AT 1C EACH; other U. S. and foreign priced low. Special King Edward sets, 30c; U. S. mail order mixture, $1.25 lb.; German, $1.50 lb. Discount on all albums and catalogs. We buy collections. Lincoln Stamp Exch., 3033 Lincoln-av. Open eves. only. Sat., Sunday all day.

JUST OUT.
160 page precancel book, 25 cents, or free with 300 all different precancels, only $1. ADOLF GUNESCH. 159 N. State-st., Room 1113, Chicago.

BREAKING 25 VOLUME MARVELOUS COLlection whole world. Finest condition. Want lists filled against references or cash deposit. DR. FERDINAND WALLNER, Vienna 1, Schwerfgasse 4, Austria. Member American Philatelic Society, 10841.

ATTRACTIVE CANADIAN PACKETS. WONderful value; all different. 50, 19c; 73, 38c; 100, $1.40; 125, $2.10; Newfoundland, same condition, 30, 40c; 35, 90c; 40, $1.40. List free. Approvals against references. MARKS STAMP CO., TORONTO, CANADA.

POSTAGE STAMP BOURSE.
Meets Every Thursday, 8-11 p. m. Collectors and Dealers Invited. 167 West Washington-st., 2d Floor.

SCARCE URUGUAY "FLYING HORSE" AIRmail, Guatemala triangle and big packet of 60 stamps with illustrated list, only 5c to approval applicants. MYSTIC STAMP CO., Department 35, Camden, New York.

ZANZIBAR—ALSO SUDAN, SOMALILAND, Tiger Stamps, Togoland, Caribbean Archer, Algerian, Central America, British colonials. This magnificent coll. free for 5c postage. Gray Stamp Co., Dept. CT, Toronto, Canada.

BREAKING UP FINE U. S. COLL. FOR our daily auction. Includes choice 19th century, airmails, etc. Also fine assort. U. S. sheets and coins. Anderson Stamp Shop, Room 602, 108 N. State-street.

U. S. 25 DIFFERENT 19TH CENTURY, INcluding Scott's 33, 44, 88, 150, 178, 179, 182, 205, 209, 233, 234, 246, 282, $2.00. Approvals included. Horace Paine, Westport, Conn.

PAPUA, FIJI, NIVE, AIRMAIL, ZANZIBAR, Tanganyika, Africa, So. Sea Isles, in packet 35 different fine stamps, 5c to approval applicants. Kenwood Stamp Co., 526-A Kenwood, Glendale, Calif.

BEAUTIFUL NEWFOUNDLAND COMMEMorative set of five beauties, only 10c to approval applicants. GLOBETROTTER, Hotel La Salle, South Bend, Indiana.

NEW KING EDWARD STAMP—UNUSED, Netherlands triangle and 5 jubilees, 10c with approvals to serious applicants. Fred Ott, 288 Locust-avenue, Washington [3], Pa.

EARLY BRITISH COLONIALS — SUPERB approvals from choice old collection at one-third catalog. References essential. "R," 6 Westhill-road, London, S. W.-18.

UNITED STATES APPROVALS—REASONable prices; references. DEAN STAMP CO., Box 275, Larchmont, N. Y.

CURRENCIES—ALL FOREIGN COUNTRIES, low rates to dealers. Foreign Currency Exchange, 160 W. Jackson, Chicago, Ill.

PRE-WAR FOREIGN CURRENCIES—LOWest rates to dealers. Foreign Currency Exchange, 166 W. Jackson, Chicago.

SELLING BIG LOT 20TH CENTURY U. S. STAMP AUCTION SERVICE ROOM 203.

WILL BUY U. S. STAMPS—DETAILS BY letter. Address D 68, Tribune.

Child Thrives on Love Parents Show for Him

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

RELIGIOUS services are conducted in various ways and to touch different hearts, with the music of organ and voices with prayers, responses, and sermons. But some receive the most spiritual help through the medium of direct testimony.

I have a feeling that this occasionly holds true where talks to parents are concerned, and that the testimony of a child, if one could get it, would carry more conviction than a hundred articles. But children are not often capable of testifying to the mistakes, or even actual wrongs from which they suffer. Only once in a while some child, having grownup, can speak to verify our opinion. One such grownup child gives personal testimony in this letter:

"My dear Mrs. Bevans: My parents, though fine people, never did show any love or understanding toward me. To them, looking after my physical needs was enough. I was a bright child and they treated me like a grownup. I was expected to think and act as older people did.

• • •

"WE had a shop and I was thrust into it at an early age. None of childhood's pleasures were allowed me. No heed was given to my plea to join a newly formed group of Girl Scouts in our school. There were no summer vacations in the country, or hikes, or fun with other children. But I was sensible, and though I did have many repressions and personality oddities [which I still find it hard to overcome], I didn't get wild. Rather the opposite, I turned to books, learning.

"Our family split up when I was 16, leaving me in mother's custody. She had never shown any great fondness for me, and now I learned just how hard she could be. Without training, I had to go to work. Three years later, while attending night school, I met a nice young man who was a teacher there. We fell in love and were engaged to be married, which did not please mother in the least. Through some underhanded method she forced us apart. I wasn't yet of age and couldn't do as I wished. Four years later, after a life of hell together, mother and I parted. I was young and ambitious and bitter because mother wouldn't allow my friends to come to the house. I had been studying accounting evenings at a private school, and there I met casually a young man whom I was to meet again years later.

• • •

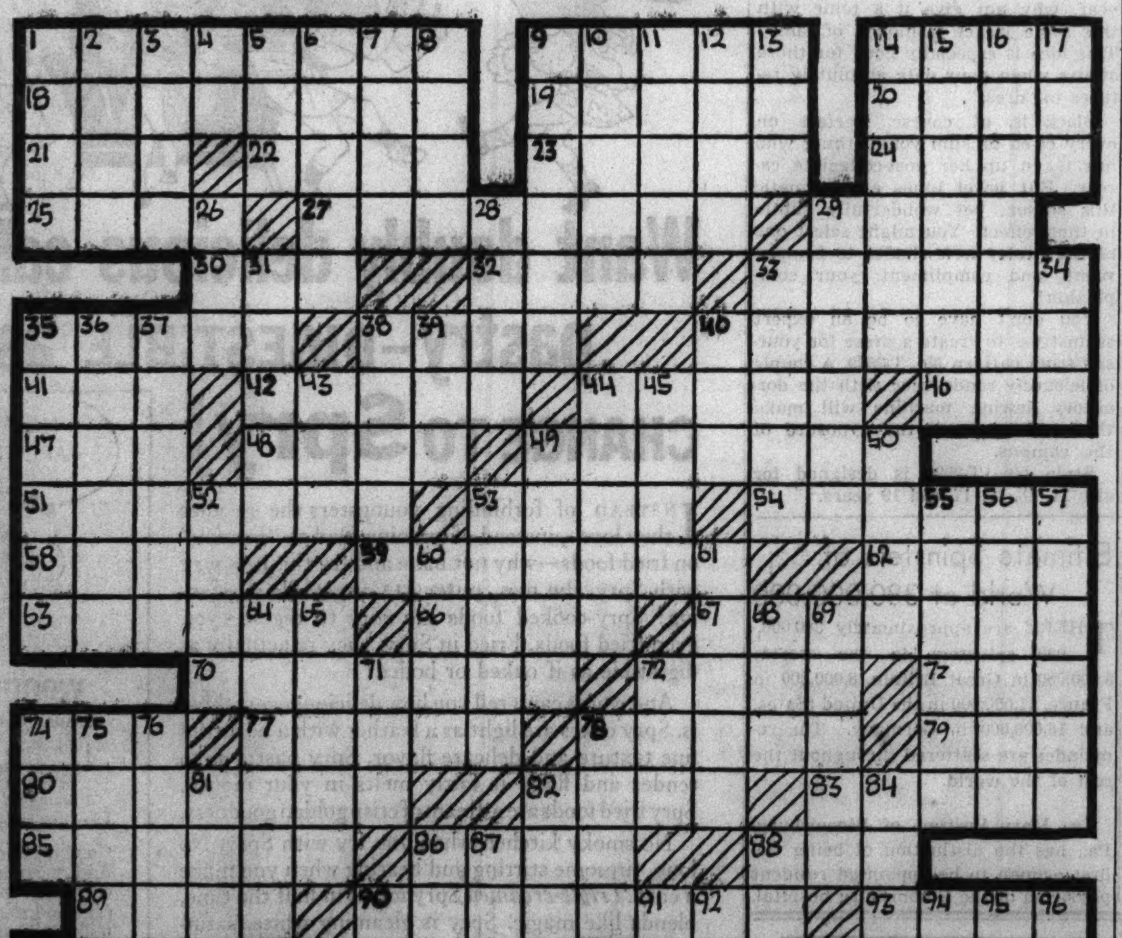
"AFTER eight years John and I have met again, and we hope to marry and raise a family of our own, but we have resolved not to make the same mistakes that our parents did. It has always been my contention that parents should do all they can to make upright citizens of their children, so that the children will in turn do so when they become parents.

"I feel that your brochure entitled, 'A Litany for Parents,' will prove valuable to us, so I am enclosing a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

"We are both 32 and even older in experience, but youthful in spirit, and we mean to make a success of our marriage."

So we see that the warmth of a mother's or father's affection [not only felt but shown], is not a sentimental indulgence but an actual necessity to a child. And not only that, it influences the life of the man or woman that child is to become. Far more than we realize do the personality and character handicaps of adults date back to their childhood.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1—New senator from Iowa
9—Dress
14—Appends
18—Idler
19—Nettle rash
20—Vegetable
21—Character in "Faerie Queene"
22—Apostle of Rome
23—New senator from Rhode Island
24—Side glance
25—Feminine name
27—New senator from New Jersey
29—Siberian wind-storm
30—Indian mulberries
32—Soaks
33—Coins
35—Kind of dance
38—Observes
40—New senator from Minnesota
41—Finial
42—New senator from Michigan
44—Catkin
46—Arid
47—Bolt
48—Débauché
49—New senator from New Hampshire
51—Spectacle
53—Pierce
54—American Indians
58—English school
59—New senator from Iowa
62—Combining form: moon
63—Remainders [Fr.]
66—Mounds
67—Declares
70—Salt of oxalic acid
72—Hades [Egypt. myth.]
73—Insect egg
74—Sparoid fish
77—Excellent
78—New senator from Massachusetts
79—Before
80—Not containing fluid
82—Species of parts
83—Stratum
85—Lazy persons
86—Mimic
88—Public carriage
89—Charmed
90—New senator from Louisiana
93—Dutch East Indian island
97—Maiden beloved by Zeus
98—American statesman
99—Extinct ox
101—Male
102—Is in debt
103—Growing out
104—Set right
106—African fox
107—Ancient chariot
108—New senator from Wyoming

DOWN.

1—Moody
2—Island of the Hebrides group
3—Prevaricator
4—Army officer [abbr.]
5—Contraction of even
6—Lock of hair
7—Period
8—Silkworm
9—New senator from Delaware
10—Edict [Fr.]
11—Brews
12—Roman date
13—Weight
14—Teem
15—Debased
16—One who postpones
17—Sainte [abbr.]
26—Kind of ox
28—Fish spear [obs.]
29—Good natures [Fr.]
31—Lips
33—East Indian shrub
34—Curving of vessel's planking
35—New senator from Florida
36—Drug
37—Dialects
38—Compass point
39—Sheep
40—Guided
43—King Arthur's sword
44—An external angle
45—Look
49—Carry
50—Auction
52—Prefix: within
53—Savage
55—New senator from South Dakota
56—All
57—Relative
60—Dutch cheese
61—Showy
64—Transport
65—Hindu garments
68—Sink down
69—Upright slab
71—Cover
72—Beetle
74—Cebine monkey
75—New senator from Florida
76—Tells
78—Forsaken
81—Sleep
82—Looked meaningly
84—Yarn of warp in weaving
86—Egyptian dancing girls
87—Dish
88—Quell
90—Brings forth young
91—Clothing
92—Masculine name
94—River in Asia
95—Endure
96—Feminine name
97—Larva of eye-thread worm
98—New senator from Oklahoma
100—Proverb
105—Barium

[Answer on page five.]

[ADVERTISMENT]

STUBBORN RHEUMATISM

Most of the aches, pains, stiffness, soreness and lameness of stubborn rheumatism, neuritis and rheumatic gout are caused or aggravated by excess uric acid.

This being the case, one outstanding, swift and safe prescription, as any modern druggist will tell you is Allenru Capsules—little green, easily swallowed capsules that are powerful yet harmless.

Take these highly effective capsules as directed—often the pain and agony go in 48 hours—you won't be disappointed. Save this.

Mercolized Wax Gives You a NEW Complexion

THOUSANDS of women all over the world who were looking old because of the dull, faded appearance of their complexions have recaptured youth by making their skin smooth, soft and beautiful with Mercolized Wax.

Mercolized Wax acts on an entirely different beautifying principle. Mercolized Wax doesn't attempt to cajole a wornout complexion back to youth. Instead, Mercolized Wax gives you a NEW complexion. It sheds the dried-out cells of surface skin that conceal your true loveliness. The dead cells melt away so gently and in such fine particles that the process itself is invisible. Then the beautiful young underskin is revealed velvety-soft, smooth, clear and lovely.

Start using Mercolized Wax tonight. Just pat it on like cold cream. It will be the beginning of new youth and greater loveliness for your complexion. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin.

USE SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT DAILY

THIS refreshing, stimulating skin tonic smooths out wrinkles and age lines. Refines coarse pores. Eliminates oiliness. Dissolve one ounce Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel.

Sold at drug and department stores everywhere.

Paris Has Four Star Preview of New Styles

By Bettina Bedwell.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

PARIS.—[Special.]—Paris fashions from the midseason openings that rate four stars, like four-star movies, will be seen around the world come spring 1937.

Coats and other wraps: Smash hits in these for next spring are Mainbocher's bolero coats that look like a skirt and bolero jacket and are worn over printed silk frocks. Schiaparelli's streamline 1937 redingotes are fitted, have flared skirts, and are worn with handbags swung over a shoulder and new highs in hats. Maggy Rouff's brigand capes, finger-tip length, made of wool and splattered with gold embroidery, are for dramatic entrances into the afternoons of spring. Molyneux's medium length, straight reefer sports coats, Robert Piguetts' beige day coats with startling black satin set in around the midrib region, and checks, plaids, and stripes all over the sports coat scene are other fashion high lights.

Suits and jacket ensembles: Schiaparelli's dress uniform suits that make a bow to the coronation parade are worn with high hats. Marcel Rochas' three color suit and jacket ensembles, jacket one color, skirt another, blouse a third. A big flower on each lapel makes twin headlights for these suits. Suit jackets everywhere with trick pockets, led by Schiaparelli's jacket pockets that go right up to the shoulders. Many collarless jackets everywhere. Mainbocher's wool suits with tulle ruffled jabots and tulle ruffle hems on the skirts, and his suits with flower covered lapels. [This is Mrs. Simpson's dressmaker, you know.] Paisley printed wool bolero and dress ensembles done by Chanel are among the record making hits.

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SCHIAPARELLI'S dress jackets of black wool and bengaline with simple dresses. The jackets embroidered up the front in curlicues of gold embroidery or spangles are style masterpieces. Patou's two-timing suits with twin and triplet jackets that transform them in a jiffy from practical to dressy ensembles. Chanel's linen jacket and dark dress ensembles. Lucile Paray's suits with Mexican studded trimming. Suit and ensemble jackets, always fitted closely and in lengths from bolero to riding jacket. Many have flaring peplums. Skirts and dresses are slim, but not too narrow.

With suits you will wear hats in flashy shapes. Schiaparelli's high grenadier hats and Maria Guy's tams with the sides rolled up, Napoleon hats, Spanish boleros, and wide brimmed sailors with high crowns from Jean Patou, towering crowned visored caps that suggest the Italian officer.

Day dresses: Dresses will not be flashy or eccentric, but they will be the best dresses you ever saw, and so simple and distinguished you will be able to wear all kinds of brilliant accessories with them—flashing hats, giddy belts, big flowers, gold fastenings, and so forth. Single hits are bright paisley print dresses from Patou and Francevrament. Alix's masterly silk jersey dresses with high necklines and elaborate draped sleeves. Mainbocher's wool jersey dresses trimmed with printed foulard. Schiaparelli's three-tier wool dresses with wool lace yokes and sleeves. Maggy Rouff's dresses with scalloped hems and everybody's apron tunic dresses. Lucile Paray's two-piece satin day dresses and Chanel's bright colored chiffon afternoon frocks. You will want to wear your dresses slimline this spring, and with necklines high and draped, or low and simple. Quite short as to skirt is the spring dress, but plenty below the knees just the same.

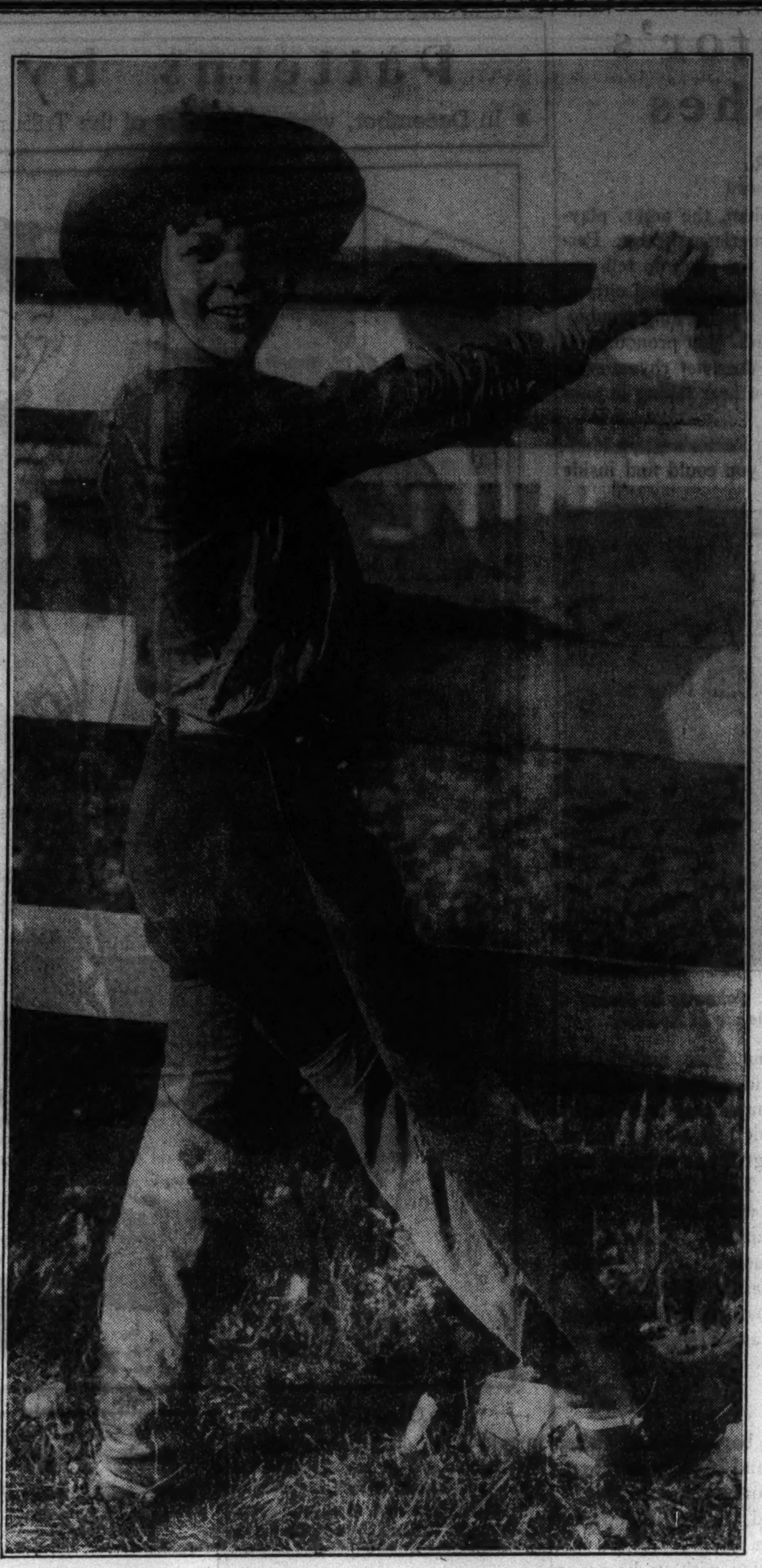
• • •

SPRING day colors: A dark purply blue sometimes called "marine blue." Parlor pink, almost cerise, and all the warm, light reds. A new brown that is almost purple; soft, warm gray and golden beige. Black with trims in three or four colors put on in tiny bands, as collar and pocket linings, belts, and flowers. Cypress green and gay citron yellow for sports. Lots of real navy blue, too. Pale shades in all the colors for when warm weather comes and gay multi-colored prints, as well as prints in two shades. Mainbocher's dark blue bolero coat, which is imported by many American houses, looks like a jacket and skirt, front and back, though it really is just one garment. The skirt part buttons in front and has triple horseshoe band pockets. Underneath the coat is a smart frock of dark blue foulard printed with white dots and trimmed with crescents of the material.

A Schiaparelli coat is also coming overseas in droves. It is made of parlor pink wool, fastened with dark red lether buttons, and worn with a Napoleonic hat of stitched red wool. The shoulder slung bag is beige suede with a brown loop handle. A dress of violet-blue silk goes with the coat. It has a red belt, shirring along the shoulders, and is draped high on the neck.

Mainbocher's famous dark blue wool suit dress is trimmed with ruffles of dark blue tulle that make the jabot, the hem, and decorate a pocket at the left side of the ripply peplum.

Alix's stunning cypress green silk jersey frock has a much draped throat line and wide, draped elbow sleeves. The slender tunic is edged with square silver plaques and the skirt is slender under the tunic.



FAVORS ATTIRE OF COWBOYS

Little Miss Molly Williams of Kenilworth rides with the Longmeadow hunt in Winnetka, but she wears chaps and the other attire of the western cowboys rather than the more formal clothes usually worn by young huntswomen in this part of the country.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SOON TO BE A BRIDE

Miss Mary Grace Ashton of Washington, D. C., will come to Wilmette as the bride of Stanley Dwight Post. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Ashton of Virginia and Washington, and Mr. Post is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Post of Le Mars, Ia. The wedding will take place in Washington Jan. 11.

Parliament Plans Loan to Rebuild Billingsgate Mart

LONDON

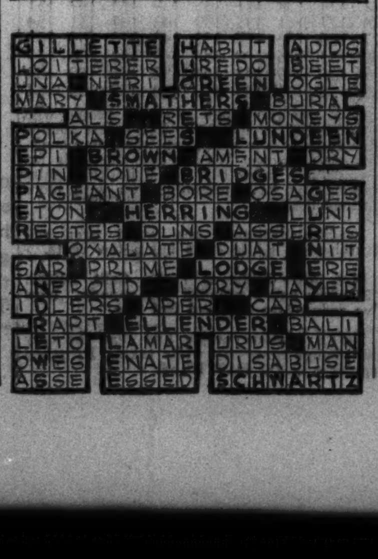
Parliament is going to grant a loan for the reconstruction of Billingsgate market. Three million dollars are wanted.

The mention of Billingsgate always starts the discussion about how the name originated. One theory is that it derived its name from a British king named Belin, who ruled about 1700 years ago and rebuilt the Roman wall around the City of London. Another theory is that a famous landowner named Billings originally built the gate. The third theory put forth by scholars is that it received its name from Bawling Gate. One theory is as good as another, and it's certain each person has his theory.

Another sure fire for discussion is "Elephant and Castle" which most people claim is an Angelicized version of "Infante de Castile." to some "Elephant and Castile" is just a name on the tube map. To some, it is the way to a football game. To some, it is a public house but to others it means home.

One of the most interesting ways of studying London as an amateur historian or archeologist is to study the place names of the city. Almost all of English economical history is written there in the names of streets and places.

Crossword Answer



To Relieve Bad Cough, Mix This Recipe, at Home

Big Saving. No Cooking. So Easy.

You'll never know how quickly and easily you can overcome coughs due to colds, until you try this famous recipe. It gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it the finest thing you ever tried, for real relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Add your syrup and you have a full pint of medicine that will amaze you by its quick action. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time, and tastes fine—children love it.

This simple mixture takes right hold of a severe cough. For real results, you've never seen its equal. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes, and quickly eases soreness and difficult breathing.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, famous for prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

PINEX for Coughs

Criminal Trend Can Be Told in Handwriting

By Muriel Stafford.

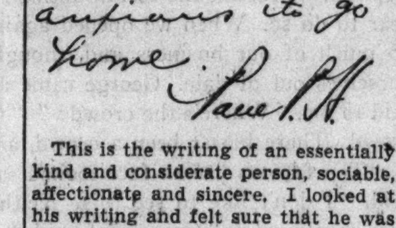
[Copyright: 1937: By Muriel Stafford.]

A CRIMINAL nature can be told from handwriting, but in a recent visit to a penitentiary I discovered that all criminals did not have criminal natures.

This may seem strange, yet force of circumstances combined with the writer's particular weaknesses may cause him at some time or other to do something that puts him behind prison bars.

Don't forget, too, that almost any trait, whether good or bad, can be a weakness under certain conditions. The kindly, sensitive man may be unable to stand the sight of suffering and want when he knows a way to get money. Unless he overpoweringly feels the difference between thine and mine, he may do anything rather than see those for whom he cares unhappy. The charming man who has always been given everything he wants because of his delightful personality is often found in prison charged with embezzlement. He found it so easy to get things that gradually he felt no qualms about taking anything he wanted.

As the prison warden brought in trusties to write, I found it quite easy to pick the trait that had caused the poor man's downfall, though few of the trusties' writings were of the type we term "criminal." The most startling to me was that of the man whose handwriting is reproduced below.



This is the writing of an essentially kind and considerate person, sociable, affectionate and sincere. I looked at his writing and felt sure that he was no hardened criminal.

"Your pride must have put you where you are," I remarked.

He nodded, heavily. "I think you are right," he said.

When he had left I turned to the warden with an inquiring look. "Killed his wife after a divorce," said the warden.

Ordinarily the self-confidence and pride shown in the very tall capitals in this man's handwriting would have led him to success and happiness. Undue pressure at the wrong time made him a criminal instead.

Sometimes I think our most decided qualities are our weaknesses, regardless of what those qualities may be. That is one of the reasons an analysis of handwriting is so helpful. The qualities that reveal themselves through handwriting are the most decided of all. They are the characteristics that will bring you success or great failure—all depending upon whether you use them in the right way.

Your Handwriting Analyzed

Any Tribune reader can obtain a personal graphology chart showing his or her assets, handicaps, talents, and emotions by following these rules:

1. Send a sample of handwriting to Muriel Stafford, Chicago Tribune.

2. I nclose 10 cents [carefully wrapped] for each sample of handwriting you wish analyzed.

3. Inclose a self-addressed STAMPED envelope, folded once.

Through the Looking Glass

By Eleanor Nangle

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

A new perfume, handsome in its lacy cream and gold package, subtly combines lightness with mystery to form a haunting and delightful bouquet that you will like.

WE would have said a couple of weeks ago, what with all the frantic bustle of Christmas and the unending array of cosmetic dishes set before our wearied nose, that we'd never enthuse over another single perfume as long as we lived! But here's a new perfume, one with lilt and lightness for top notes and an undercurrent of mystery and romance, and we're off again!

• • •

The fragrance is a delicate one, but haunting because it's such an unusual combination of the simple and the subtle. There is nothing heavy or sirenish about it, yet it is extremely sophisticated for all that, tremendously suitable for formality, and we think it would take graciously to furs.

The true beauty of the scent develops only after it has been applied to the skin, when it takes on warmth and color and becomes an integral part of the wearer. Don't judge it by a sniff from the bottle. No perfume bears that unfair test well, and almost every perfume we can think of is nicest after it has been worn for an hour or two.

This is a lasting fragrance. Our guinea pigs report that it can be recorded as a twelve hour perfume and, even in diminished quantities, its lingering fragrance is appealing to the imagination.

To add to its list of virtues, this is a handsome piece of perfume packaging. Very dashing. Covered with creamy lace paper, the glitter of gold glints through the eyelet design, and within the handsome box is a simple tubular bottle, clipped erect and secure on its white velvet pedestal, as royal as you please.

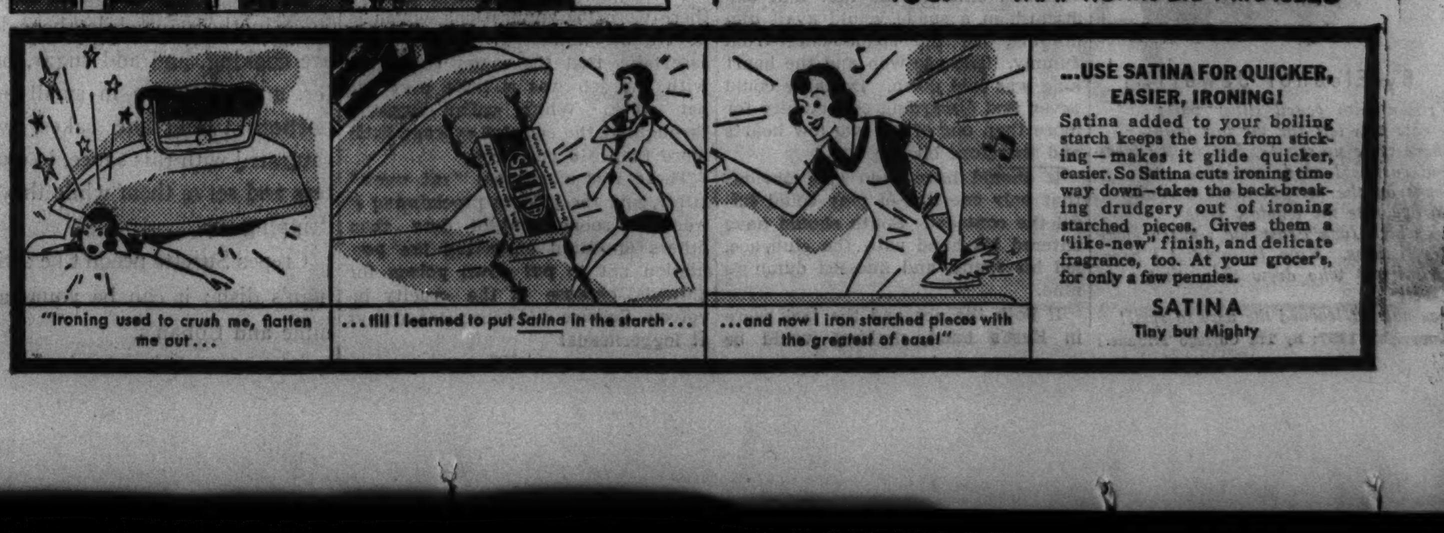
• • •

Women who like to have their fragrances match will be pleased to know that there's a cologne in the same scent. Refreshing and delicate, it echoes the same haunting charm of its perfume companion.

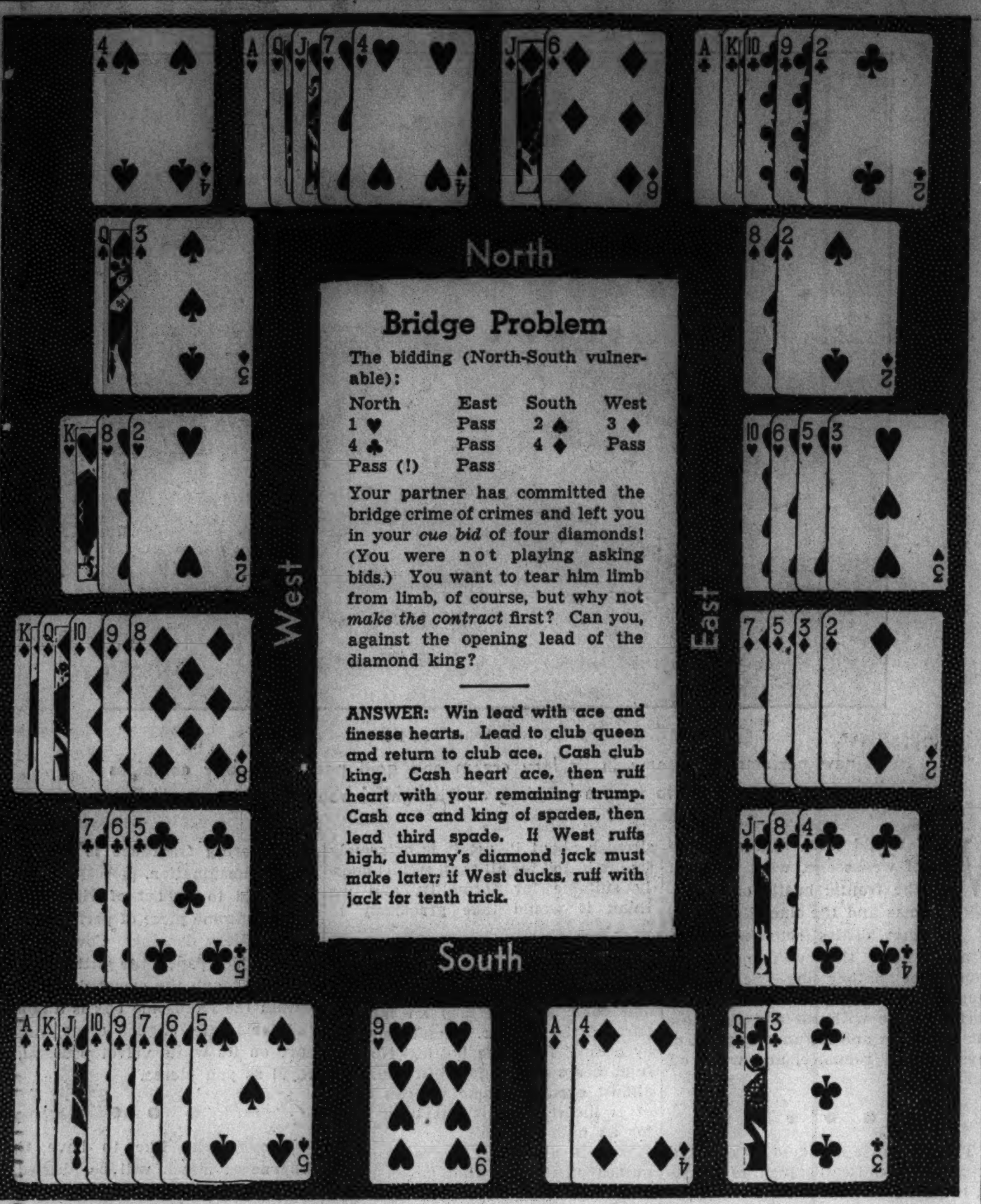
You'll find both in one or two Chicago shops, and we're inclined to think you'll like them.

[For information about this perfume and cologne, telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0100, or write to her in care of The Chicago Tribune.]

Eleanor Nangle "through her looking glass" sees everything that is new in the fascinating realm of beauty aids, and tells you about them daily in The Chicago Tribune.



Contract According to Culbertson



Bridge Problem

The bidding (North-South vulnerable):

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♠	3 ♦
4 ♣	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
Pass (!)	Pass		

Your partner has committed the bridge crime of crimes and left you in your *cue bid* of four diamonds! (You were not playing asking bids.) You want to tear him limb from limb, of course, but why not *make the contract* first? Can you, against the opening lead of the diamond king?

ANSWER: Win lead with ace and finesse hearts. Lead to club queen and return to club ace. Cash club king. Cash heart ace, then ruff heart with your remaining trump. Cash ace and king of spades, then lead third spade. If West ruffs high, dummy's diamond jack must make later; if West ducks, ruff with jack for tenth trick.

Subtle Power of a Taboo Makes Expert Revoke

By Ely Culbertson

MY VERY good friend and some-time collaborator, Waldemar von Zedtwitz (one of the world's greatest experts), used to issue a standing edict to his partners, to wit: "Please never ask me whether I 'have no more.' I never revoke, and it disturbs my trend of thought to be asked." Now, I am inordinately proud of myself as a psychologist, and this edict of Waldy's was a challenge that could not be ignored. So I offered to wager a hundred dollars that within the span of one year he would revoke! The offer was accepted (as I knew it would be) with alacrity—not to mention a trace of contempt.

Eleven months and two weeks passed, and Waldy's escutcheon bore no stain of a revoke. But my confidence never faltered. I knew too well the insidious power of a prohibition eating, eating at one's self-consciousness. As I had figured, the strain was irresistible and the break inevitable—ten days from goal Waldy revoked!

I don't like to spoil a dramatic story with an anticlimax, but the comment of another expert, Jimmy Maier, when he heard of Waldy's crash was worth recording.

"You'd never have won that hundred dollars from me if I'd gone through all but two weeks," he boasted.

I bit at the bait. "No? Why not?"

"I'd have stayed in bed the last two weeks!"

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Club committees or proprietors may be interested in the latest method of acquiring new members.

At a swanky New York club a member introduced a guest who habitually played at several other clubs. The guest cut into a high-stake game, and the following sequence of events took place immediately:

On the first hand the opponents became vulnerable with a lay-down game. On the second the opponents bid a small slam which should have been fulfilled (for an 18 rubber), but which was booted about by the declarer for a loss of 200 points. On the next hand the guest bid and made a grand slam, and on the one after that the opponents, with the most exquisite courtesy to a stranger, incurred a seven-trick vulnerable doubled penalty—a matter of 2,000 points! Following immediately on that debacle the guest's partner, probably emboldened by the dazed condition of the adversaries, overbid by two full tricks, contracted for a small slam, and fulfilled it when the king of diamonds (from the A K) was led *—out of turn!*

The guest gravely contemplated the 4,720-point net total, mentally added the 1,600 points he had *saved* on the opponents' failure to take the rubber in two hands, and then asked politely to be excused for a few minutes.

He went straight to the writing desk at the other side of the room, where he filled out a formal application for membership and then dashed off several terse notes, all the same. They were resignations from his other clubs!

It might be appropriate to show the hand that resulted in the 6,400-point "swing" just described:

NORTH
♠ K Q 10 9 7
♥ J 8 6 4
♦ A
♣ Q 9 5

WEST
♠ J 8 4
♥ 7 5 3
♦ 10 9 8 5
♣ 6 4 3

EAST
♠ A 6 3 2
♥ K 2 9
♦ Q J 6 2
♣ J 7

SOUTH
♠ 5
♥ A 10 2
♦ K 7 4 3
♣ A K 10 8 2

The bidding (North-South vulnerable):

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 no trump	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
Pass	Double (final bid)		

Inspection of the combined North-South holding will disclose, of course, that the final contract was decidedly ambitious—that a slam never should have been reached. North's opening bid, while light, was sound, but South's bidding deserves nothing but expletives. His jump takeout (from one spade to three clubs) was wrong enough without adding the subsequent abuse of the four-five no trump convention. With neither a fit with partner's spade suit nor a strong rebiddable club suit of his own, South's three and one-half honor tricks were quite inadequate for a jump takeout. No particular harm would have ensued, however, if South had contented himself with one or even two overbids and had let his partner's five-club sign-off (deliberately chosen in preference to the conventional five-diamond ace-showing response in order to discourage a partner known to be too optimistic) to remain the final contract.

But worse than his neck-stretching bids was South's play of the hand! West's opening lead, perforce a guess, gave declarer a splendid chance for his contract. It was the diamond ten. Dummy's ace won, and now the declarer, blind to the fact that *one* discard on a spade would avail him nothing, led the spade king from dummy. The ace won and the heart king was laid down. Declarer could never find discarding opportunity for more than one of his two low hearts and therefore bit the dust.

It should have been superobvious that only one line of play could fulfill the contract. South should have entered his hand with the club ace, led his spade, and finessed dummy's nine.

If both the ace and the jack were in East's hand, nothing would be gained by this play, but also nothing would be *lost*—the spade king could later be led for a ruffing finesse through East. With the nine forcing East's ace and subsequent good breaks in the spade and trump suits, the slam would have become a lay-down.

≈

The 2,000-point debacle mentioned before was the consequence of a bid almost too horrible to report. This was the hand:

NORTH
♠ Q 2
♥ 9 6 4
♦ A 2
♣ K Q J 9 8 6

WEST
♠ A J 10 3
♥ A K Q J 8 2
♦ 4
♣ 10 5

EAST
♠ K 8 4
♥ 10 7
♦ K Q J 9
♣ A 7 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 9 7 6 5
♥ 5 3
♦ 10 8 7 6 5 3
♣ 4

West (the guest) opened with one heart. North, supercautious opposite his particular partner, passed. East responded with two diamonds, and South had the colossal impudence, or perhaps the egregious stupidity, to double! West jumped to four hearts, and North quite logically stepped in with a five-club bid. East doubled, and now, as though things were not bad enough, South *rescued to five diamonds!*

The play was not interesting except to East and West. Declarer managed to take three trump tricks with the invaluable assistance of North's ace.

(Copyright: 1937: By Ely Culbertson.)

Each Monday in The Daily Tribune Mr. Culbertson writes a bridge article especially for beginners. Articles for more advanced players on other days.

Today's Questions

Question: If my partner opens one heart, second hand, what is my response? I hold:

♠ Q 10 2 ♥ K ♦ Q 9 8 7 6 3 ♣ 9 8 7

If I bid two diamonds, what is his rebid, holding:

♠ A 8 3 ♥ A Q 9 7 3 ♦ 5 4 ♣ K Q 2

Answer: Your correct response to one heart was two diamonds. To this response your partner should rebid two no trump. You should then sign off with three diamonds and partner should pass.

Question: Is this an opening bid, first or second hand, vulnerable?

♠ A 7 6 5
♥ A Q 10 4
♦ K 8
♣ 9 7 5

Answer: Hand should be bid one heart.

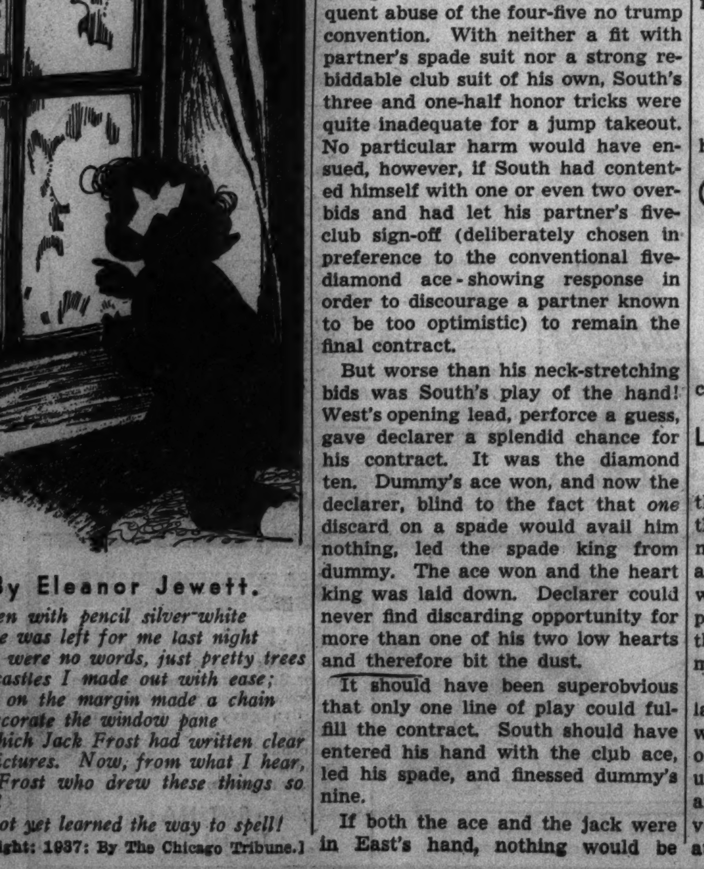
Question of Rat Catchers in the London Limelight

LONDON The question of rat catchers has come up so many times recently that one is led to believe that there really is an alarming increase in the pests.

For the position of rat catcher to the Wandsworth Bourough council, there were 105 applications, which is not to be wondered at when one ascertains that the salary connected with the job was a little over $25 per week. White collar workers throughout the country average little more than $15 per week.

There was a national "rat week" lately, and the posters proclaiming it were no sooner out of date than others appeared exhorting the population not to put down poison for animals because of the cruelty involved. Science and sentiment always at loggerheads!

THE DUNCE



By Eleanor Jewett.

Written with pencil silver-white
A note was left for me last night
There were no words, just pretty trees
And castles I made out with ease;
Ferns on the margin made a chain
To decorate the window pane
On which Jack Frost had written clear
His pictures. Now, from what I hear,
Jack Frost who drew these things so well
Has not yet learned the way to spell!

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune.]

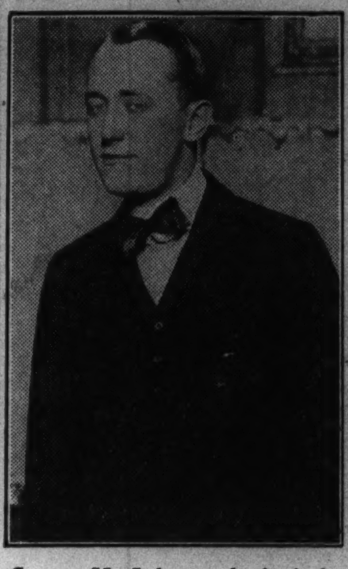
George Rector's Savory Dishes

BY GEORGE RECTOR.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ONE of my oldest pals is George M. Cohan, the actor, playwright, and general king-boss of the American theater. Perhaps a column devoted to cookery isn't the place to tell you the proper way to pronounce the name of this distinguished citizen, but I'm going to take the liberty and clear up a point long troublesome to Cohan admirers, whose name is myriad. You pronounce it Co-han, with equal stress on both syllables. It does *not* rhyme with *goin'*. Just as a favor, correct the next man you hear taking in vain this illustrious cognomen.

Our friendship goes back to the days when Rector's was a landmark on Broadway and on a winter's evening you could find inside most people whose finger in the arts, sciences, or Wall street was an indicator you could rely on. You dined among the notables when you dined there—and you dined among the Cohans. George had a big family, fond of good eating, and every last one of them came trooping to Rector's in his wake. It was perfectly possible for a Rector's waiter to be simultaneously serving four sets of Cohans, each occupying four tables—George and party at one table; his sister, Josephine, and party at another; his father, Jerry, at another, and so on. And his aunt, Annabella (though he may not have had one), in town from wherever would have been there, too. On a big night there wouldn't be a Cohan missing.



George M. Cohan as he looked when he ate at Rectors.

In 1910 Rector's fell on evil days. In that year, ambitiously inspired, we rebuilt the restaurant and hotel, and stayed closed for a year to do so. When we opened again our competitors had caught up much of our business and, though in modern dress, we found ourselves out of date. George came into the grill one evening and said to me, "Where's the crowd?" "George," I said, "there isn't a crowd. There hasn't been a crowd, and there won't be."

The famous Cohan face looked sad and puzzled. "George," he said, "I don't like to see this. Neither you nor Rector's deserves such treatment." "George," I said, "you certainly said it."

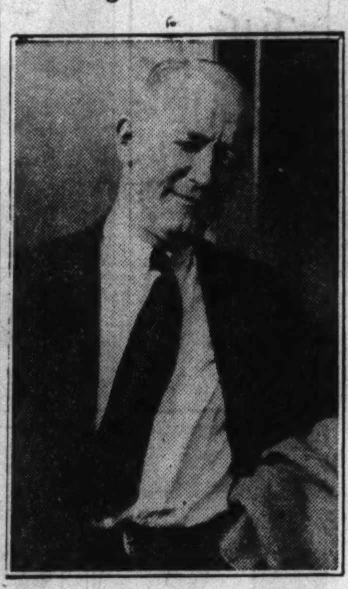
He thought a moment and the famous Cohan smile broke forth. "George, you're a great little guy altogether and I'm going to see you through. Get me a suite upstairs."

• • •

And George moved in the next day—bag, baggage—and piano. Especially piano, and his relations moved in, and his friends moved in, and his satellites followed, and Rector's flourished as of old.

Some time after this he collared me and winked, "You're a great little guy, George," he said, "and so am I."

In spite of George Cohan's long association with us he never was a big eater. As a reward for practicing extraordinary self-control George still has—this is the word I, in my envy, coined for it—a tango stomach. George liked and still likes the light things on the menu—salads and desserts.



Mr. Cohan as he is today.

His particularly favorite dessert was Crepes Suzette. There's no reason why you can't make this international specialty at home and I'm going to outline the procedure. In simple terms Crepes Suzette are pancakes covered with sauce. But this doesn't say the half of it.

Mix one-half cup of flour with one tablespoon of sugar and one-fourth teaspoon of salt; pour in the same bowl five-eighths of a cup of milk and two eggs. Stir this slowly while you're pouring and you have your batter. Make your pancakes one at a time. Next butter a small frying pan (one about five and one-half inches in diameter will do nicely) and pour in enough batter to cover the bottom of the pan with the thinnest film. It's important to drain off any surpluss batter; the bottom of the pan only should be lightly covered. Brown the cakes on both sides, stack, and keep warm pending the making of the sauce.

• • •

Have your materials under hand and prepare the sauce in a chaffing dish, or small electric stove, near the dining table, as follows:

Take up one lemon and rub loaf sugar against it so that the sugar absorbs the lemon oil. Melt one tablespoon of butter in the chafing dish, and put in four lumps of sugar. When the sugar is dissolved, put in one-eighth of a cup of rum or brandy, one-eighth of a cup of Curacoa, or Grand Marnier, and one-eighth of a cup of Benedictine. Fold each pancake into quarters and, when the sauce is very hot, toss in four cakes. Swab cakes in the sauce until they are thoroughly heated up and the sauce is absorbed.

You can repeat this formula, using four cakes at a time, until you've made all your company can eat.

Touch a match to the sauce while the cakes are sizzling in the dish. For a minute you'll have a high, pretty colored flame. Remember your cakes should be as delicate and flimsy as lace doilies.

The liquors above mentioned are, of course, expensive and you don't need them for a superexcellent dessert. For example, instead of using this sauce, spread your pancakes with jelly, then roll them and sprinkle the outside with powdered sugar.

Or roll the pancakes plain and pour over them a bit of chocolate sauce.

Or put a few drops of lemon juice in the pan while the cakes are cooking, and add sugar, butter, and cinnamon in small proportions. Fold the cakes, well saturated with this sauce, in quarters and serve them while they're dripping.

Crepes Suzette needn't be a rich man's dish; it can be yours and mine and Cohan's.

Patterns by Clotilde

• In December, women readers of the Tribune bought 16,440 Clotilde patterns

By Clotilde.

YOU lithe young juniors may be either gay or sedate, frivolous or businesslike in this princess frock, the lines of which reveal the Basque influence. The secret of this versatility lies in the choice of fabric and in the selection, or omission, of the ruffled trim.

This frock is delightfully simple to make. Paneling aids marvelously in achieving perfect fit. The dress clings beautifully from neckline to hemline, molding the figure snugly except below the knees, where the skirt develops a smart flare, also by virtue of the paneling.

The original of this frock was created expressly for tea-dancing, and is fashioned of crêpe print in bright shades on black. The fluting stands up in a clever little collarette at the neckline, attracts attention to the demure sleeves because it trims the armholes, and swishes crisply around the hem. Buttons run a smart course down the entire length of the model.

If you don't like prints, you might select crêpe in a bright or jewel shade. The effect is a tonic at this time of year, and a gay frock will see you through nobly in the early spring.

For more tailored wear this frock is attractive with long sleeves, and fashioned of crêpe, woolen, or velveteen in dark shades or in the perennially appropriate and lovely black. For this tailored version the fluting is best omitted, with a binding and tabs of white pique or satin doing duty at the neckline. This will involve no laundry problem, because the binding may be made detachable.

Order for Clotilde Pattern

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $............ Please send me Clotilde pattern listed below:
PATTERN NO. 2760.

Name ....
Number and Street..
City ....
Size ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted line, giving number and size of pattern you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred], wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

It is such a wisp of material, that it may be washed, pressed and replaced in a twinkling.

Style No. 2760 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, and 19 years. Size 15 requires 4 yards of 39 inch material for the short sleeved model.

Fashion at your fingertips! With emphasis on current trends in styling, the new modes presented in the winter edition of Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions offer you a complete wardrobe which you can create yourself. The booklet, just off the press, is 15 cents, or 10 cents when ordered with a pattern. Address Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower.

Clotilde is a daily contributor to the Chicago Tribune, offering constructive information to women who enjoy making their own clothes, and presenting a fascinating pattern every day of the week.

Woman Cooks 4 o'Clock Breakfasts for 38 Years

FOR the last thirty-eight years Mrs. James L. Berry of Burlington, Vt., has risen at 4 o'clock to get her husband's breakfast. Mr. Berry is a veteran conductor on the Central Vermont railway. What is more, she has joined him in eating those early morning meals.

It takes less than a minute to dissolve the marriage bonds of a Kurd in the eastern part of Turkey. The man simply says "I divorce you" three times, and the parties are free.

Mrs. Blanche Noyes, Irvington, N. J., aviatrix, who has been appointed an air marking pilot by the United States bureau of air commerce, was one of the first 10 women to receive a transport pilot's license.

Source of Style Ideas

The real thrill of having a new outfit is in knowing it represents every bit of style your money can buy. Most style-minded shoppers get their thriftiest ideas fresh from the advertising in the Chicago Tribune. Filled with news from Chicago's leading shops and stores, these pages give you a preview of all the important selling events. The Tribune prints more women's apparel advertising than any three other Chicago newspapers combined.

Lose Ugly Fat

How One Woman Lost Fat and Feels Fine

Age—Height—Weight In Indoor Clothes and Shoes

Age	5 ft	5-1	5-2	5-3	5-4	5-5	5-6	5-7	5-8	5-9	5-10
18	109	111	114	117	120	123	127	131	135	138	142
22	112	114	117	120	123	126	130	134	138	142	146
26	115	117	119	122	125	128	132	136	140	144	148
30	117	119	121	124	128	131	135	139	143	147	151
34	120	122	124	127	131	135	139	143	147	151	154
38	122	124	127	130	134	138	142	146	150	154	157
42	125	127	130	133	136	140	144	148	152	156	159
46	128	130	133	136	139	143	148	152	156	160	164
50 up	130	132	135	138	141	145	150	154	159	163	167

How would you like to lose a load of unhealthy, ugly fat that you don't need and don't want and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health—feel better than you have for years—years younger?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your ugly, protruding abdomen and at the same time make your skin so much cleaner and clearer it will compel admiration.

Here's the Kruschen Way.

Get on the scales to-day and see how much you weigh—measure yourself, too—then get a 4-oz. bottle of Kruschen Salts which lasts for weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning and cut down on fat meats, butter, cream and rich pastries and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle—weigh yourself again.

Now you can laugh at those people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat—now you will know the safe, swift, pleasant Kruschen Way to lose unsightly fat—you'll also know that the 6 healthful salts of Kruschen have presented you with more glorious health.

Leading druggists the world over sell Kruschen—a bottle costs but a few cents.

Mrs. Alice Miller of Yreka, Calif. writes: "3 weeks ago I weighed 157 pounds. Now I've reduced to 142 and feel fine."

NOTE: Many people find that the only diet change necessary while taking Kruschen regularly is TO EAT LESS.

New Colors Add Life to Old Interiors

"Color Magic in Your Rooms," a booklet by Claire Winslow, explains how to make color schemes for many types of interiors, how to create the appearance of light in a dark room, space in a small one, etc. Price, 5 cents by mail, 3 cents at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower lobby.

By Claire Winslow.

NOW that budgets are a little bigger perhaps you're thinking of "doing over" your bedroom. Here is a place where you can indulge in the charming, delicately tinted wall papers now available in the shops, or in pale hues of paint, the final coat being flat rather than glossy.

And if you want to do something different, you can paint two walls and paper the other two, or paint three walls and paper the fourth. If you are fortunate enough to have a fireplace in the room the last method is doubly attractive. Three sides might be a light rose, while the fireplace wall could be done in a white paper with roses climbing up a green trellis. The mantel could be white to match the background of the paper. Or suppose you are tired of plain, painted walls, yet do not want to have them papered. Then try the decorative effect sure to be produced by a wall paper border at picture molding height. A glimpse of a bedroom in which this was done is shown today in the photograph on this page.

• • •

HERE a pattern of twining ivy, an unusually pretty wall paper border, is used against white walls, the green of the leaves being repeated in the furniture. Bed, night table, chest, etc., are all of metal which has been given a maple finish and trimmed in green. The effect is delightful.

If you prefer, the same suite may be had in a grained walnut effect, or in canyon brown and bone white, or in black and light yellow. It was seen at the Merchandise Mart.

A gayly patterned glazed chintz can give you the color scheme for your bedroom in a jiffy. For instance, in one bedroom the draperies were of chintz having a peach background and a floral bouquet design in rose, mauve, and green. The tall, four poster bed was given a valance just below the canopy, the drapery chintz being used for this, and the dressing table was flounced in the same fabric.

The walls were painted Adam green to blend with the green in the chintz, and the old fashioned homespun bedspread was of peach. On the floor were hooked rugs which echoed the colors in the draperies. One comfortable armchair was upholstered in green, solid color, quilted chintz, and a chaise lounge was in peach moire piped in green.

In a more elaborately furnished bedroom, where the furniture was of the mahogany, Chippendale type, the following decorative scheme was carried out; walls, papered in pearl gray and white; woodwork, white; textured broadloom in deep plum; tieback, floor length draperies of bisque satin; glass curtains of silk gauze; damask in a Chinese Chippendale stitching; tailored bedspread of Chinese yellow slipper satin; an armchair with tufted back done in the same satin, and another in a floral printed mohair.

• • •

IN a city apartment where the bedroom was on the dark side no draperies were used, but full, thin silk voile curtains, floor length, in bright yellow, were hung on narrow brass rods. The ceiling was painted light yellow and the side walls light turquoise blue; woodwork, cream.

On the bed was a beautiful spread of quilted glazed chintz in a yellow, turquoise, and coral design. The sides of the spread were flounced in a solid color yellow. A beige rug was on the floor.

We will be glad to help you with your own bedroom color schemes if you will inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your letter of inquiry.

PLEASING COLOR SCHEME

A pleasing color scheme of green, maple, and white is carried out in this bedroom, the walls being white with an ivy wallpaper border and the metal furniture having a maple finish trimmed in green.

Grandmother Shows Her Skill with a Revolver

UPON applying for a permit to possess a pistol, Mrs. Agnes M. Mulligan, 71 year old grandmother of Fort Lee, N. J., had to show the authorities whether she could use the weapon. Five times she raised a heavy 38 caliber police revolver and fired. Twice she hit the target 15 yards away. She was the first woman to receive the degree of bachelor of law at New York university.

Mrs. Edwin Butterfield, 81 years old, of Orchard, Neb., has pieced 350 quilts in the last 21 years.

Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, famous aviatrix, is the first woman to receive the distinguished service cross.

Sheffield, England, Has First Woman Lord Mayor

COUNCILOR Mrs. A. E. Longden, head of a firm of public works contractors, will be the first woman lord mayor of Sheffield, England, and her daughter will act as lady mayoress, looking after social affairs.

Mrs. U. R. Bennett, 39 years old, of Fort Worth, Tex., is the mother of eighteen children.

RETURNS TO COLLEGE

Miss Priscilla Westcott returned from Monticello college to spend the Christmas holidays at home, but she has gone back to her studies. She was among the students entertained by the Chicago Monticello Alumnae at tea during the Christmas season.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS
OAK PARK—LAKE AT MARION STREET
MILWAUKEE AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

Gabardines BY AIR STEP

Walk You Straight Into Spring Footwear Fashion

$5.50

You simply MUST walk in gabardine if you wish to indicate your fashion-alertness this season! Gabardine in black, in brown, in blue. Gabardine, usually accented with sly little trims of kid, or calf or gleaming patent leather.

Ties, Oxfords, Straps and Pumps . . . hugging or covering the instep . . . with that rare combination of vogue and comfort only Air-Step permits you.

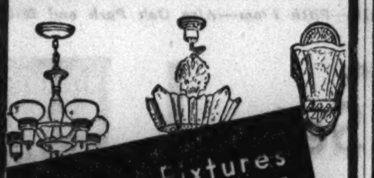
The Pebble Test will convince you that Air-Step shoes convert hard pavements into soft carpets.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS
OAK PARK—LAKE AT MARION STREET
MILWAUKEE AVE. AT WOOD STREET



Lighting Fixtures Clearing! Save 25%

All fixtures included in this important event are red-tagged with original prices still showing. On every red tagged item a 25% discount will be allowed.

5-Light Shaded Fixtures Regularly $5.98 $4.49

1-Light Shaded Brackets Regularly $1.98 $1.49

3-Light Ivory and Color Ceiling Fixtures Regularly $1.10 83c

Smart Hanging Wall Lamps Regularly $1.35 $1.02

Charming Hall Lanterns Regularly $2.45 $1.84

Lighting fixtures that give charm and distinction to your home . . . at prices amazingly low! Many sale items are one of a kind . . . all items quoted subject to prior sale.

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—State St. Store.

DURATILE

for Kitchen, Bathroom — Price includes all materials

100 Sq. Ft. $44.50

25% DOWN

Balance in 6 Months

In Various Color Schemes

Duratile is made in small individual pieces and applied over old plastered walls . . . set in cement without nails . . . makes your bathroom or kitchen modern and colorful.

This Week Come in and See It Demonstrated

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—State St. Store.

For Phone Orders Call State 2500 Ask For Personal Shopping Service

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS
OAK PARK—LAKE AT MARION STREET
MILWAUKEE AVE. AT WOOD STREET

Save—$6.32 on this 7 pc. Set

CLUB ALUMINUM "WATERLESS" COOKWARE

Sold Only at THE FAIR in Chicago!

And Pay Only 50c a Week

Former Luncheon Demonstration Price......$45.70
Price Now If Bought Separately............$25.20

$18.88 For the 7-Piece Set

The same genuine Club Aluminum that more than 2,000,000 women bought through home demonstrations at nearly three times our sale price. Famous the country over for flavor-saving, health-preserving qualities; for convenience, economy and lifetime wear.

Here's What You Get:

	Former Luncheon Price	Price Now If Bought Separately
1½-qt. Covered Sauce Pan	$ 5.60	$3.45
2-qt. Covered Sauce Pan	7.60	3.95
3-qt. Covered Sauce Pan	8.60	4.45
6-inch Fryer	2.25	1.75
10½-inch Fryer	5.95	2.95
10-inch Griddle	4.25	2.25
4½-qt. Dutch Oven	10.95	5.95
Wire Rack for Top-Stove Baking	(New)	.20
2 Packages Club Aluminum Cleaner	.50	.25
	$45.70	$25.20

Here's How You Save: Estimated Monthly Saving for Average Family:

ON FUEL	Requires fewer burners. Does baking and roasting on top of stove	.65
VEGETABLES	and Fruits: no peeling, less shrinkage the waterless way	.30
MEATS	Less shrinkage; cheaper cuts made juicy and tender	.85
COOKING FATS	Less Shortening Required; No Grease for Hot Cakes	.10
REPLACEMENTS	None! Club Aluminum Lasts a Lifetime!	.20
Your average monthly savings amount to		2.10

30 DAYS' TRIAL

Use the set a whole month, and if you are not absolutely satisfied, return it to us for credit or refund. That's fair, isn't it?

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

A printed certificate, guaranteeing lifetime wear with reasonable care, is given with each set of Club Aluminum.

Ann Lee Burke, of the Club Aluminum Test Kitchens, will be here all this week to tell you about modern cooking with Club Aluminum.

THE FAIR—Good Housekeeping Shops—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Make a Clean Sweep of 1937 with

O-PAN-TOP Sweepers

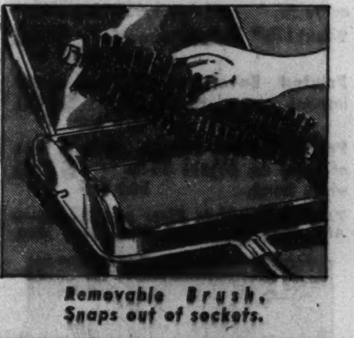
Only One of Its Kind in the World

$5.95

The beautiful Silvertone Model . . streamlined without . . efficiency plus, within! For comparison just check the list of O-PAN-TOP extra accomplishments:

Removable dust pan—brush—steel comb—self-adjusting brush—to rugs of any thickness—solid rubber wheels—oilless bearings—sweeps under all low pieces of furniture. Silvertone sweeper in aluminum finish. Chrome fittings.

Removable Dust Pan, Open lid—lift out pan.



Removable Brush, Snaps out of sockets.

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

$3.19

$3.95 O-PAN-TOP CARPET SWEEPER

Only 300 . . . black top carpet sweeper . . . removable dust pan and removable pure bristle brush . . . no oiling . . . self-adjusting. Pictured at left. $3.19

THE FAIR—Good Housekeeping Shops—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Sharply Reduced! Nationally Famous "Everlasting" Guaranteed

Wardrobe Trunks

Real Bargains at This Low Price

$16.95

For Men and Women. Regulation size, fibre covered with 3-ply veneer wood, reinforced with steel runners. Convenient lift-dome top, cloth faced. Has four drawers, shoe box, combination dust curtain and laundry bag . . . rear drawer locking device . . . complete with hangers.

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

January Sales at

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS
OAK PARK—LAKE AT MARION STREET
MILWAUKEE AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

State St. Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Annual Sale of Office Supplies

One of Chicago's most complete and popular office supply and equipment departments. Buy now and save. Located on main floor, Dearborn St. Balcony, and Seventh Floor.

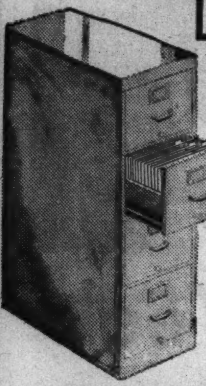
Phone Your Orders . . . State 2500—Local 226 for Prompt Service

1937 Diaries and Calendars

One of the most extensive assortments in Chicago. Attractively low priced. Blank books and loose leaf supplies. . . .

4-Drawer Steel

Letter Files



$15.95

A $21.50 value . . . made by Shaw-Walker for THE FAIR. Size 52" high, 27" deep. Baked on olive green enamel finish. Others from $13.75 up.

Large Steel Storage Cabinets $19.45
Made to sell for $29.50

Seventh Floor and Dearborn St. Balcony

Rebuilt Underwoods

$34.75 $1.00 DOWN $1.00 WEEK
Small Carrying Charge.

$102.50 when new! Guaranteed! Elite or Pica type; liberal trade-in allowance for old typewriter.

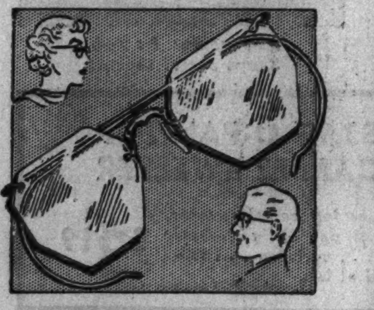
Woodstock Typewriters

Rebuilt by the original manufacturer . . . like new! Pica or elite type. Guaranteed. $1 Down, $1 Week, Small Carrying Charge **$34.75**

Check These Values!

- **8½x11 Fair Special Typeing Paper.** Plain white bond. 500 sheets, **43c**
- **Yellow second sheets,** letter size. 500 sheets, **21c**
- **Gem paper clips.** 1,000 for **19c**
- **Faircrest Lead Pencils.** Hexaround. With eraser tip. Dozen for **29c**
- **Sanford Ink — Blue-Black.** Fountain pen or writing fluid. Quart, **95c**
- **Fairview Box Files.** Letter size with A-Z index. **43c**
- **Letter Size Transfer Cases,** 5,000 letter capacity. **99c**
- **3x5 White file cards,** plain or ruled. 1,000 for **59c**
- **9¼x11⅞" ledger sheets.** 100 for **75c**
- **Printed Envelopes,** 3 line corner imprint. Standard 6¾ size. 500 for **$1.00**
- **Printed Letter Heads,** up to 8 lines of copy on 8½x11 20-lb. white bond. 500 for **$1.75**

THE FAIR—Main Floor and Balcony—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.



Finest Quality Seamless Toric Lens

De Luxe BIFOCALS

$9.85 Complete

Here is the duo of perfection in the way of eyeglasses . . . for full vision—modern high-up temples and seamless toric lenses for distance as well as reading. White or yellow gold-filled frames or mountings. Expert eye test included.

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

A Tremendous 2-Day Selling of 525 Handsome Living Room Chairs

CHANNEL-BACK BARREL-BACK *Down Pillow-Back

Extrordinary in value . . . these quality chairs in types and coverings appropriate to any living room. You will marvel at the beauty and perfection of the construction . . . at the rich fine coverings, the delightful designs and styles. Choose from such fabrics as: DAMASKS—MOHAIRS—FRIEZES—VELVETS—TAPESTRIES . . . in the sponsored 1937 living room colorings.

Other Channel-Back Chairs, $23.95 **Other Barrel-Back Chairs, $29.75 and $34.50** **Other Pillow-Back Chairs, $39.50**

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN. Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

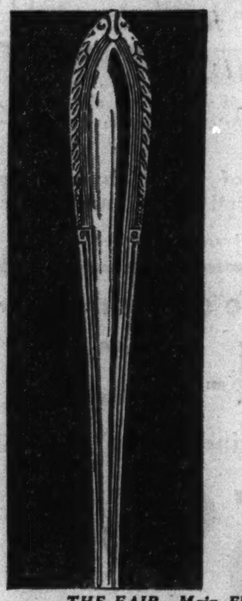
*Down and feather filled pillow back.

Save $10.75! Ladyship Pattern.

34-pc. Silverplate Sets

Regular Open Stock Price is $24.50

Take Advantage of Our Budget Plan



- 8 teaspoons
- 8 dessert spoons
- 8 forks
- 8 H. H. knives
- 1 butter knife
- 1 sugar spoon

All for Only **$13.75**

This beautiful set—complete service for 8—made by the well-known house of Holmes and Edwards, "I.S." the quality mark of International Silver Co., offered to you at SAVINGS for a very limited time. Made of fine quality sectional plate with full replacement guarantee. **Tarnish-Proof Chest FREE.**

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Orientals — Domestics — Broadlooms

RUG CLEARING

Look at the Sensational Savings Below

DOMESTIC RUGS

No.	Type	Size	Former Price	SALE Price
4	Hindustans	9x12	$89.50	$69.75
17	Am. Orientals	9x12	$42.50	$33.89
12	Wool Wiltons	9x12	$52.50	$44.00
10	Rev. Chenille Rugs	8x10	$19.89	$15.00
6	Imported Hooked Rugs	9x12	$84.50	$69.75
8	Chenille Craft	9x12	$74.50	$59.95
3	Wool Wiltons	9x15	$98.50	$79.50
5	Broadloom Rugs	9x12	$37.50	$28.00
15	Axminster	9x12	$32.50	$26.75

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Three Stores.

ORIENTAL RUGS

No.	Type	Size	Former Price	SALE Price
3	Sarouks	App. 9x12	$275.00	$229.00
2	Sarouks	App. 14.6x10.5	$465.00	$388.00
2	Kashans	App. 14x10	$475.00	$398.00
2	Kermans	App. 9x12	$289.00	$259.00
5	Kashans	App. 9x12	$329.00	$289.00
6	Chinese	App. 5x3	$ 49.50	$ 36.00
1	Ispahan	App. 16.6x11.6	$475.00	$389.00
1	Chinese	App. 10x16	$398.00	$279.00
1	Kerman	App. 10x14	$495.00	$419.00
2	Sarouks	App. 7x4	$ 89.50	$ 75.00
1	Sarouk	App. 18x11.10	$850.00	$665.00

HEAVY TWISTED YARN BROADLOOM

Size	Color	Former Price	SALE Price
11.9x10	Cascade Taupe	$ 92.50	$ 59.95
15x12	Rose Taupe	$149.50	$ 97.50
13.7x12	Biscuit	$139.00	$ 82.75
16x12	Biscuit	$125.00	$ 98.00
20x12	Red	$148.00	$113.50
13.7x12	Rust	$169.00	$ 82.75
21.8x12	Rose Rust	$214.50	$152.25
12x7.6	Cedar Rose	$ 74.50	$ 45.00
10x14	Eggplant	$128.75	$ 72.00
12x10	Green	$139.00	$ 61.25
14.3x13.8	Burgundy	$150.00	$ 99.50

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

Fairview Duplex Curtains

Designed for Use with Venetian Blinds

$3.78 Pr.

Brown and Eggshell, Blue and Eggshell, Brown and Rose Beige, Rust and Eggshell, Green and Eggshell, Wine and Eggshell

Created in sheer quality rayon-marquisette to give soft, pleasing effect to your windows. EXTRA WIDE for cross-draping or oversize windows. Each curtain 72 in. wide by 2½ yds. long. In 2-tone color combinations with embroidered tie-backs.

Dotted Pattern with Lots of Dash!

Lovely Ruffled Curtains

50 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Perky curtains that every woman admires when she sees them! Pastel ground with fine pin dots in color. Deep 6 in. ruffle, bone-ring at end of tie-backs. Now only **$2.49 Pr.**

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Amazing ½ Price Sale! Famous WESTINGHOUSE

Sewing Machines

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 10, 1937

Our Obsolete Navy

By WALTER TROHAN

Washington, D. C.

SHORTLY before 11 o'clock on the morning of Nov. 25, 1924, sixty miles off the Virginia capes, the dull, booming echoes of the fourteen-inch guns of the U. S. S. Texas died over a gently rolling sea.

● On the bridge of the battleship, with his feet set against the angry adjustment to the recoil of the hoarse turret mouths, an officer glued his eyes to binoculars. Eyes of all hands followed the angle of his glasses eastward to the horizon.

● There the huge gray hull of a battered man of war floundered like a harnessed horse fallen in a mire. The mortally wounded vessel threshed in awkward fitfulness and suddenly quivered. Slowly her bow nosed into the restless water.

● "There she goes!" the officer cried.

● Far out a flag fluttered on the hull. The stern leaped out of the water, hung briefly against the sky, and dove into the deep. Down sped the hull to Davy Jones' locker in the finest tradition of the sea—with her flag flying. (Continued on page eight.)

● In the picture section of this edition is a full page of illustrations of representative battleships of the navies of the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France, Italy, and Germany.

(Associated Press photo.)

(Ewing Galloway photo.)

Upper illustration: One of Great Britain's newest destroyers as seen from a battleship, the destroyer framed by the guns of the man of war. Lower illustration: An American fleet in formation, the U. S. S. Arizona in the foreground.

CAPITAL SHIPS	UNDER AGE	OVER AGE	TOTAL
U. S.	8	7	15
GREAT BRITAIN	4	11	15
JAPAN	5	4	9

PLANE CARRIERS	UNDER AGE	OVER AGE	TOTAL
U. S.	3	1	4
GREAT BRITAIN	6	0	6
JAPAN	4	0	4

CRUISERS, HEAVY	UNDER AGE	OVER AGE	TOTAL
U. S.	16	0	16
GREAT BRITAIN	17	2	19
JAPAN	12	2	14

CRUISERS, LIGHT	UNDER AGE	OVER AGE	TOTAL
U. S.	10	0	10
GREAT BRITAIN	16	20	36
JAPAN	17	5	22

DESTROYERS	UNDER AGE	OVER AGE	TOTAL
U. S.	10	182	192
GREAT BRITAIN	67	110	177
JAPAN	62	40	102

SUBMARINES	UNDER AGE	OVER AGE	TOTAL
U. S.	43	43	86
GREAT BRITAIN	39	15	54
JAPAN	50	12	62

Graphic comparison of the navies of the three greatest sea powers, the United States, Great Britain, and Japan. Comparative figures are from the latest available statistics.

Hepburn Makes Debut on Chicago Stage in 'Jane Eyre'

Film Favorite Acts Play for Theater Guild

Hollywood Star Returns to Footlights in Gala Premiere at Erlanger.

By Charles Collins.

KATHARINE HEPBURN herself in "Jane Eyre," a Theater Guild production, opening at the Erlanger theater, Chicago, tomorrow night; such is the brief announcement which leads the catalog of playbills, printed in another column. It contains the liveliest news of the theatrical season in this region, to my way of thinking. It starts a keen jiggle of news instinct in the spinal column of the good reporter.

Miss Hepburn, familiar to the multitudes of movie patrons through her sudden ascent to stellar position and her four years of vivid successes, is completely new to the Chicago stage. She was a minor actress in New York, of brief experience, when she skyrocketed into the cinema firmament in the autumn of 1932. Since then she has undertaken only one rôle in drama, in a short-lived piece called "The Lake," which gave New York's critics and playgoers an opportunity to inform her that Hollywood fame did not imply notable skill in the art of acting. Now, three years later, she returns to the footlights again, but chooses to give Chicago a chance to pass judgment upon her before New York.

Chicago Sees "Jane Eyre" Before New York.

She comes here as a Theater Guild star in a dramatization of the favorite novel of our grandparents and in a character which might have been invented with her personality in the author's mind. This staging of "Jane Eyre," recently launched in Boston, is the first Theater Guild production ever to come to Chicago in advance of a New York engagement. There is news here also; none of the subscribers of the American Theater society, which marks "Jane Eyre" as the fifth offering of its season, can twitter in the lobby of the Erlanger, between acts, about having seen the play in New York. No Broadway wisecracks, cheapened by repetition among the minor wits, will pursue Miss Hepburn at her Chicago première. The Manhattan satirist who purred after "The Lake" opened in New York, "She runs the gamut of emotions from A to B," will not cast her malign influence over the firstnight of "Jane Eyre."

Miss Hepburn was diagnosed early in her acting career by a New York critic with a flair for analogy as "another Maude Adams." It was a happy comparison and an excellent stroke of prophecy. She recalls the Maude Adams of a generation ago in certain physical points, and her career in the movies has run, to a certain extent, along the lines of period or costume comedy in which Miss Adams scored some of her most notable successes. She is, however, a Maude Adams of the modern era, with sharp edges of realism instead of smooth surfaces of sentimentality. Her voice, like that of Miss Adams, has a strangeness of quality; but it is vibrant and wire-edged while her forerunner's was choked up into an affectation of crowing "cuteness."

Classic Novel Dramatized by Expert.

The story of her career has been so often told by film writers and Hollywood gossips that it need not be repeated in detail. Here are the salient points: She was born in 1909, daughter of a physician in Hartford, Conn.; she was educated at Bryn Mawr college, where she won the Phi Beta Kappa emblem of superior scholarship; she made her stage debut in 1928; she ran an erratic course among the Broadway play producers; she scored the hit that put her into the movies in March, 1932, in a comedy burlesquing classic Greek characters called "The Warrior's Husband." Since then she has belonged to the movies, under the following titles: "A Bill of Divorcement," "Christopher Strong," "Morning Glory," "Little Women," "Spitfire," "The Little Minister" [proving the Maude Adams prophecy to have been true], "Break of Hearts," "Alice Adams," "Sylvia Scarlett," "Mary of Scotland," and "A Woman Rebels." Her latest picture, "Quality Street" [more echoes of Maude Adams] will soon be placed on exhibition.

The play itself opens up the rich field of literary lore associated with the great Victorian period of novel writing and, in particular, the strange and fascinating story of the Brontë sisters, Charlotte, Emily, and Ann. The dramatization of this classic, which was regarded as brazen modernism in its time and which still carries much of its original thrill, as any masterpiece should, was made by Helen Jerome, a specialist in this vein. She is the Englishwoman of New York resi-

[Continued on page 12.]

HEPBURN AS SEEN IN "JANE EYRE"

Katharine Hepburn as she appears in the title role of "Jane Eyre," the play which brings her to the Chicago stage as a Theater Guild star, for the first time in her career. Her last appearance before the footlights was in "The Lake," in New York three years ago.

[Vandamm Photo.]

Trianon Stars Miss Hutton's Girl Musicians

Veloz and Yolanda Stay in Empire Room Until Jan. 28; Cabaret Bills.

INA RAY HUTTON and her fourteen girl musicians [the Melodears] will be co-starred with Ted Weems and his orchestra today in the Trianon ballroom. They were featured with Freddy Martin and his music last night at the Aragon. In a little more than a year Miss Hutton has become a widely popular entertainer. She has been featured, together with her band, on stage, screen, and radio, and in leading night clubs. She was born in Chicago in 1916 and attended Hyde Park High school. She sings and dances in addition to directing her band.

GIRL LEADER OF DANCE BANDS

Ina Ray Hutton, prettiest and best known girl leader of dance bands, is varying her career on the stage bills at cinema theaters with some baton waving in public ballrooms. She directed the music at the Aragon yesterday, and appears at the Trianon today.

[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

● Veloz and Yolanda, ballroom dancers, will conclude their Palmer house run on Thursday, Jan. 28. The following evening will see a new show and a new dance band in the Empire room. They were originally booked for only two weeks. Their engagement was then extended an additional two weeks, with the understanding that they were to fulfill a previously made contract to appear in the Chicago theater following their Empire room run. Balaban and Katz could not book the dance duo until Jan. 29.

● Mitzi Green continues as star of the revue at the Congress Hotel Casino. Imitations of Mae West, George Arliss, and Fanny Brice, and a portrayal of Anna Held as played by Luise Rainer in "The Great Ziegfeld" are on her program. Six movie offers have been made her in the last few weeks. After returning to New York for a leading rôle in "Babes in Arms," a new revue, she will return to Hollywood to resume her screen career as an ingénue instead of a child actress.

Other performers at the Congress Casino are the dancers, Gomez and Winona; the Robbins, a trio of acrobatic dancers; Elenore Tennis, a dancer formerly with Paul Draper; ten ballet girls, and Pierre André, master of ceremonies. On the bandstand Gus Arnheim and his orchestra, featuring Vocalist June Robbins, alternates with the Crusaders.

● College Inn's California Varsity Eight wins much applause by its singing. Roger Pryor continues as ringmaster. His performers include André and Steve Calgary, clowns; the Hoffman dancers; Enrico and Bruno Mangini, strong men; Juggler Howard Nichols, and Songstress Lois Still. The 10 o'clock show is under the charge of Coleman Clark and Yoshro Fushimi, who give table tennis exhibitions.

● The starting time of Clifford C. Fischer's "Revue Internationale" in the Casino Parisien of the Morrison hotel is 8:15 and 12:15 each night.

● "Red" Norvo's present engagement at the Blackhawk restaurant is his first middle west appearance with his orchestra. One of the features of the Norvo organization is the singing of Mildred Bailey. Supplementing them is an intimate floor revue, with Romo Vincent in comedy songs and Ruth and Billy Ambrose in dances.

● The new floor show in the Marine Dining room of the Edgewater Beach hotel features Adair and Richards, a dance team. Also new are the Four Clovers, gymnasts. Harriett Smith's ballet provides new dances. George Olsen's orchestra continues. Organist Herbert Foote is also an attraction. He has supplied music in the Marine Dining room for the last seven years.

● Bob McGrew, band leader in the Blue Fountain room of the Hotel La Salle, has a new fiddle. It's a Joseph Guanerius, said to be worth $12,500. The Dictators continue to play afternoons for tea dancing.

● Dudley Crafts Watson will speak on "Madrid, Past and Present," at the Old Heidelberg Inn this afternoon at 5:30. His informal travel talks are a regular feature of the Kaffee-Klatsch hour on Sunday and Wednesday afternoons. "Cologne and the Rhine" will be his subject next Wednesday afternoon.

● The Stevens septet has joined the floor show in the Continental room at the Stevens hotel with Frankie Masters' orchestra featuring Donna and Richard Kestner, and Maurine and Norva, dancers.

The group of mixed voices is composed of Frederick Schweppe, baritone; Marie Nash, soprano; Russ Marks, basso; Lois Wollner, coloratura; Robert Morris, tenor; Vivien Parker, mezzo-soprano, and Homer Snodgrass, tenor. They sing to the accompaniment of Masters' band. Their numbers include Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta," "Italian Street Song," "Sweet Mystery of Life," and "I'm Falling in Love with Some One."

● Morton Downey heads an all-star revue at the Chez Paree. In it are Billy and Beverly Bemis, film and dance stars; Harris and Shore, in a burlesque of modern dances; Emily Von Losen, blonde ballerina, and two dance bands, Henry Busse's and Maurie Stein's. Three shows are presented each night at 8:30, 11:30, and 2 a. m. Ella Logan, motion picture girl, has joined revue. She is a comedy singer.

[Other notes on page 12.]

TEA DANCING 3:30 to $1 MIN. 6 P. M.
TODAY
MILDRED BAILEY WITH RED NORVO AND HIS ORCHESTRA
ROMO VINCENT
$1.50 DELICIOUS DINNER
BLACKHAWK
RANDOLPH — WABASH

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

THE GIRL HIT OF ALL HITS!
LLOYD LEWIS—NEWS: "'Follies' opening riotous. One of the most comic entertainments ever to come west over the mountains."
ASHTON STEVENS—AMERICAN: "Fannie Brice and Bobby Clark in high-powered revue. Just the show the town needed. It's everybody's show."
CHARLES COLLINS—TRIBUNE: "A funnier Fannie Brice to carry on tradition of Flo's famous revels. Bobby Clark as vigorous and funny as ever."
THE LAUGH HIT of ALL FOLLIES!
Greater 1937 Stage Edition
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
FANNIE BRICE • BOBBY CLARK
RUTH HARRISON and ALEX FISHER • CHERRY and JUNE PREISSER
STAN KAVANAGH • CASS DALEY • HUGH CAMERON
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MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—TONIGHT!

ERLANGER 127 N. Clark. STA. 2461 BEG. TOMORROW Mats. Wed. & Sat. 3 WEEKS ONLY
CURTAIN RISES PROMPTLY, 8:30, EVENINGS; 2:30, MATINEES
Fifth Play, Theatre Guild and American Theatre Society
THE THEATRE GUILD, INC., Presents
Helen Jerome's Dramatization of Charlotte Bronte's Novel
JANE EYRE
WITH
KATHARINE HEPBURN (IN PERSON)
And a Distinguished Cast
Directed by Worthington Miner -:- Settings and Costumes by Lee Simonson
Eves., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30. Mats. Wed. and Sat., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
Main Floor and Second Balcony seats available for first and second weeks. All prices third week. Early purchase of seats advised.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

SELWYN Tonite!
8th LAUGHING WEEK!
AMERICA'S INCOMPARABLE COMEDIENNE
Charlotte GREENWOOD
IN CHICAGO'S NEW NON STOP LAUGH HIT
"LEANING ON LETTY"
NIGHTLY AT 8:30 50¢ TO $2.50 Plus Tax
Bargain Mats. WED. & SAT. 50¢ TO $1.50 Plus Tax
HEAR MISS GREENWOOD SING "OLD MAN'S DARLING" AND "MOON MELODY"

CAUTION: This is a limited engagement—Miss Cowl is on a coast-to-coast tour.
SAM H. HARRIS presents
Jane Cowl IN FIRST LADY
By KATHARINE DAYTON and Geo. S. KAUFMAN
Something to mark on your theater-shopping list in heavy pencil. Gail Borden TIMES
"Wise, witty and lovable . . . dazzles the eye even as it warms the heart." —CLAUDIA CASSIDY, Journal of Commerce.
3RD WEEK
HARRIS
NIGHTLY (except Sun.) at 8:30—$1.10 to $2.75. MATINEES WED. & SAT. at 2:30—$1.10 to $2.20. Tax Included

Dance TODAY AT THE TRIANON
62ND and COTTAGE GROVE
"The Blonde Bombshell of Rhythm"
Ina Ray HUTTON AND HER MELODEARS
Nation's Greatest All-Girl Band
CO-STARRING WITH
TED WEEMS and his famous music
at the ARAGON
LAWRENCE Near BROADWAY
Freddy Martin and his great orchestra
KEITH BEECHER & HIS BAND
DANCING TODAY AT BOTH BALLROOMS 3 'til 12:30
Matinee Prices Until 5 p. m.

Chez Paree
MIKE FRITZEL and JOE JACOBSON PRESENT
Morton DOWNEY
SWEETEST VOICE OF THE RADIO
OUR $2.50 MINIMUM CHARGE MAY BE USED FOR EITHER FOOD OR DRINK—ONE MINIMUM CHARGE PERMITS YOU TO REMAIN ALL EVENING—Dinners are priced at $2.50 and $3.00. No charge for preferred position, no charge for our fast parking service, three different shows nightly. NO ADMISSION OR COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME.
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HENRY BUSSE and his ORCHESTRA
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THE EXTENDED ENGAGEMENT OF
VELOZ AND YOLANDA
"The World's Finest Dancers"
HELD OVER TO JANUARY 28th
in the Famous
EMPIRE ROOM
with their own Orchestra directed by George Hamilton
and a brilliant floor show
Early reservations are suggested.
Call RANdolph 7500
No dinner reservations held after 8 P. M.

STUDEBAKER
MATS. WED. & SAT.
LAST WEEK MARTIN JONES PRESENTS LAST WEEK
James Kirkwood —IN— MULATTO
A story torn from the book of life in the deep South. A forceful, gripping and truthful drama.
Delighted the full house which was present. —Lloyd Lewis, "Daily News."
You can't laugh off this melo. —Ashton Stevens, "American."
Skillfully acted. —Charles Collins, "Tribune."
Nites, 50c to $2.00
Mats., 50c to $1.00

ORCHESTRA HALL
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Frederick Stock Director
GUEST CONDUCTOR JOSE ITURBI
TUES. at 2:15 SOLOIST STEPHAN HERO
Weber "Oberon" Ov.; Brahms Sym. No. 1, C Minor; Szostakowicz "Die Nose"; Lalo Spanish Sym. for Violin and Orchestra.
THURS. EVE'G FRI. AFT'N
Beethoven "Leonore" Ov.; Schumann Sym. No. 3; Chavez Sinfonia Antigona; White Five Miniatures; Strawinsky "The Fire-Bird."
"POP." CONCERT SAT. EVE. (25c to 60c) HANS LANGE, Conducting

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LAST TWO WEEKS
"I sat on the edge of my seat, biting my fingernails in as great excitement as I ever experienced in the theater." —Howard Vincent O'Brien, Daily News
"IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE"
By J. C. MOFFITT and SINCLAIR LEWIS
Eves. (Ex. Sun.) 8:30—Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
BEST SEATS 50c

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STUDEBAKER THEATRE Tomorrow at 3:30
RECITAL—DRAMATIC SOPRANO
ALICE TULLY
ARPAD SANDOR at the PIANO
ORCHESTRA HALL Next Sunday Jan. 17 at 3:30
ONLY PIANO RECITAL
Rachmaninoff
Seats $1.10 to $2.75 at Box Office Now
STUDEBAKER THEATRE Next Sunday Jan. 17 at 8:30
ENTIRE NEW PROGRAM
TRUDI SCHOOP and her COMIC BALLET
Seats 83c to $2.75, box office now.

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"..strong on dancing, long on gayety"—Lloyd Lewis, Daily News.
"..a nifty musical revue"—Gail Borden, Daily Times.
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"..mood of gusto which a revue requires"—Charles Collins, Tribune.
"O SAY CAN YOU SING"
CAST OF 250
A Spectacular Musical Comedy Revue
Popular Prices: 25c, 55c, 83c, $1.10.

ORCHESTRA HALL WED., JAN. 27 8:30 P. M.
BETTY JAYNES
Soprano—Sensational 15 Year Old Star of Chicago City Opera Co.
ONLY CHICAGO RECITAL THIS SEASON
Assisted by JANET GUNN, Pianist
Tickets 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 tax inc.
Mail Orders to Harry Zelzer Concert Mgt. 20 N. Wacker Drive. Dearborn 2900.

Broadway in Midst of Legitimate Theater Boom

John Gielgud Having Record Run in 'Hamlet'

wenty Out of Thirty Current Attractions Are Box Office Hits.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—You will, I trust, excuse me for pointing, but that which was predicted in these columns me months back regarding the rrent theater season has, so far this amusement capital is conrned, come to pass. We are in e midst of a legitimate theater om that gathers momentum as it ars the season's peak.

John Gielgud has just announced e second extension of his "Ham," engagement which will bring m to 124 consecutive performces and cinch for some time the mlet championship of America. at championship, in a manner speaking, was established in 64 by Edwin Booth, who was the st to cross the 100 performance ark as the melancholy prince. oth's achievement in 1864 was, course, a far greater triumph an is Gielgud's in 1936. Booth s playing through the closing ys of the civil war when times ere pretty much out of joint and ng runs, even of the commerl drama, were rare events. To y a Shakespearean tragedy for 0 performances then was indeed mething.

hn E. Kellerd Broke cord in 1912-'13.

The record, incidentally, has been oken twice since 1864: By an tor long since forgotten, though died as recently as 1929—John Kellerd [that was the season 1912-'13], and again by John Barmore in 1922. No one paid much tention to the Kellerd record. e was an actor of standing, was ly supported, and gave a good rformance, but his run was rced for the advertising and to tisfy his vanity. Kellerd contind to play whether there were diences or not and finally ecked up 102 performances at e old Garden theater.

When Barrymore came along in 22 he ignored the Kellerd forced n record and, having reached 1 performances and thus outstanced Booth, retired with his urels. Gielgud's record is, hower, the most amazing of all in e respect. He has played nearly a capacity house at the Empire eater for most of the performces he has given and is still atacting standees at the week-end ows.

Which, as I started to point out, an indication of surprising ings that are happening in the eater. But only one indication. nother is the even more convincg fact that, of the thirty listed gitimate attractions, no less than enty can be classed as profit rning hits. An unusual percentge, despite the fact that not one the twenty has been unanimously accepted as being a "smash" hit, which is Broadway's rating of highest distinction.

Noel Coward's One Act Play Group Is Sellout.

Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30" combination of one act plays is a sellout, and the new "You Can't Take It With You" is piling up record figures. The first is in for an engagement limited to twelve weeks, thus forcing the customers to hurry their seat purchases, while the second has just started.

The others, even as highly respected an enterprise as Katharine Cornell's new "Wingless Victory," have been received as no better than moderate successes, and still they are attracting huge audiences.

During the holidays it was reported as being pretty difficult to buy seats to any of them. The oft-quoted recovery, no doubt, accounts for much of the improved business. There is more money to spend and a share of it is being spent in the theater. But a more significant fact, I think, is that a new public has been created these last several years that is just discovering the legitimate theater. And this public, being none too critical, is willing to take it as it finds it.

"THREE SMART GIRLS"

There's a film called "3 Smart Girls" coming to the Palace theater. Before you are the ladies who play the title roles. They are Barbara Read, Nan Grey, and Deanna Durbin. That's right—Deanna's the youthful new screen sensation who made such a hit on the radio. She's at the bottom of this photo.

"Mr. Rochester"

DENNIS HOEY, who acts the important character of Mr. Rochester opposite Katharine Hepburn in "Jane Eyre," was in New York on his way from Australia to England when he decided to try for the rôle after many well known American actors were found unsuitable or unavailable. He was engaged forthwith. His career has included Shakespearean acting, operatic singing as a baritone, and leading parts in twenty-five European films.

Rabbit Theory and 'Three R' Ideas Clash

Schools of Thought in Education Give Vent to Divergent Opinions.

By the Rev. John Evans.

TWO general schools of opinion concerning the way the the 40,000,000 American school children and students should be educated are now in open struggle for the approval of all school patrons. Under theories of education originally promulgated mainly by Teachers' college, Columbia university, the old fashioned "Three R's" are now under fire, along with nearly all curricular restraints of traditional methods.

The new school, called "progressive" by its proponents, has had rapid spread throughout southern states, with Peabody School for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., the fountain head for that area. It is virtually the compulsory method throughout the state of Virginia. Last week, Grayson N. Kefauver, newly appointed dean of the school of education, Stanford university, not only announced adoption of the progressive system, but also condemned traditional educational practices in America as being archaic and unfit for modern life.

The progressive group arose under the general leadership of John Dewey, emeritus professor of philosophy, Columbia university. It was first used in Russia following the revolution when drastic changes in support of the new civil and economic life were imperative. The canons of progressive education are being invoked by leaders of the new schools in China, with Mr. Dewey's views held in profound respect.

But the progressives are not without powerful opponents. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, in his report to the trustees for 1936, called the Dewey method "the rabbit theory of education," and implicit in Robert Maynard Hutchins' recent book, "The Higher Education in America," is serious criticism of the implications of the progressive method for colleges and universities of the country.

In Mr. Butler's report he supported the general "Three R" method and established curricula in general as follows:

"No matter how varied the types of student may be or how various their individual personalities, education fails entirely unless it provides them, each and all, with a common intellectual denominator.

"The practice and policy of permitting the student who is a mere child to choose his own subjects of study without direction or oversight, or to pursue those and only those which appeal to his taste or fancy, is a complete denial of the whole educational process.

"This is what might be called the rabbit theory of education, according to which any infant is encouraged to roam about an inclosed field, nibbling here and there at whatever root or flower or weed may, for the moment, attract his attention or tempt his appetite. All this is described by the ludicrous term of self-expression. Those who call this type of school work progressive reveal themselves as afloat on a sea of inexperience without chart or compass or even rudder."

Mr. Butler then explained how the rabbit theory of education, because of its denial of disciplinary values of "real instruction," conditions the student for revolutionary activity in economics and politics.

"His own share of the world's intellectual and moral wealth has been withheld from him [the student]," said Mr. Butler. "It is no wonder that the best use he can so often find for his time is to try, by whatever means he can devise, to share the material wealth of his fellows.

"The mere possession of information, however multiform and however accurate, is no test or assurance whatsoever that an education has been had or even begun."

This last statement in its implication for higher education was recently expressed by Mr. Hutchins, who asserted that facts do not make a science but rather the proper synthesis of facts. The first step in the direction of adoption of the progressive method in Chicago schools was recently made when it was announced that arithmetic was being dropped, as a subject, in lower grades.

• • •

J EDGAR HOOVER, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, will lecture to the students of Notre Dame tomorrow on "Youth's Duty to the Future." The address will deal with the preparation of students if they are successfully to combat organized crime and do their part in government.

• • •

GEORGE DAVID BIRKHOFF, Parkins professor of mathematics at Harvard university, and Hugh Stott Taylor, Jones professor of chemistry at Princeton university, will read papers at Notre Dame today on the program memorializing Father Julius Arthur Nieuwland, C. S. C., late director of organic research at the university.

Father Nieuwland was widely known both as a chemist and as a botanist. He died suddenly in Washington, D. C., just a year ago. His work in connection with the development of synthetic rubber which gave him international prominence will be recalled in a paper to be read by William Stansfield Calcott, director of an E. I. du Pont de Nemours laboratory.

• • •

COLLEAGUES of Ellsworth Faris of the sociology faculty of the University of Chicago were congratulating him last week at the opening of the winter quarter at the Midway on his election as president of the American Sociological society for 1937. Other Midway faculty members receiving honors at recent conventions include Carl D. Buck, philologist, who was named president of the Linguistic Society of America, and Adolph Noe, geologist, chosen president of the paleontological section of the Botanical Society of America.

• • •

THE centennial of De Pauw university, Greencastle, Ind., will be launched in a coast to coast broadcast tomorrow night from 9:30 to 10 o'clock, with station WMAQ the Chicago outlet. Featured on the broadcast will be addresses by John Robe, oldest living alumnus, of Greencastle, Ind.; Kenneth C. Holgate, publisher of the Wall Street Journal; Roy O. West of Chicago, Dr. Clyde E. Wildman, newly elected president of DePauw, and Philip Maxwell of THE TRIBUNE, national president of the alumni association. Dean Robert G. McCutchan of the DePauw school of music will direct the music.

• • •

THE Wisconsin University Alumni Research Foundation has announced grants to the university for research work for 1937 amounting to $163,000. This represents an increase of $20,500 over last year's grants.

The foundation was established a decade ago by a group interested in the commercial development of patentable ideas voluntarily turned over to the foundation by students, faculty staf members or alumni who prefer to see their inventions and discoveries made available for the benefit of future science work at the university. The original capital of the foundation consisted of a single application in the United States patent office. Patents now owned by the foundation number sixteen.

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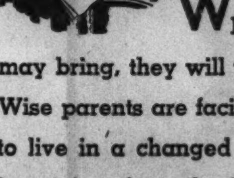

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Bing Crosby Is at His Best in Latest Movie

"Pennies from Heaven" Just the Kind of a Picture He Needed.

"PENNIES FROM HEAVEN"
Produced by Columbia.
Directed by Norman McLeod.
Presented at the Garrick theater.

THE CAST

Larry	Bing Crosby
Susan	Madge Evans
Patsy	Edith Fellowes
Gramp	Donald Meek
Henry	Louis Armstrong
Hart	John Gallaudet
Crowbar	Tom Dugan
Miss Howard	Nana Bryant
The Warden	Charles Wilson

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD Morning!

Delightful! To be able to say a good word for Bing Crosby again!

Delightful! To be able to say a good word for Bing Crosby again!

I'm afraid another poor picture would just about have ended this crooner's screen career. But, fortunately, "Pennies from Heaven" doesn't happen to be that. . . .

It's an ingratiating bit of hokum which displays Bing at his best. It gives him a sympathetic rôle—awfully nice with children, you learn he is! . . . hands him some purty songs to sing, including the already popular "Pennies from Heaven," and, altogether, provides a mixed audience with what a mixed audience likes—romance, pathos, music and a happy ending.

Glance at story: Bing finds himself shouldered with an adoring 12 year old problem child and her cracked granddad. And in love with the pretty social worker whose charge the precocious youngster is.

Our hero hasn't a sou and his charges haven't either. How all manage to come out on top furnishes the story's motivation.

Edith Fellowes plays the youngster with intelligence and humor. Bright child, Edith! Madge Evans is nice as the harried helper. Donald Meek makes granddad an interesting character, and other parts are neatly taken care of.

Children will get a kick out of this film—especially the episode where inmates of an orphanage are entertained by members of a circus troupe.

See you tomorrow!

Gielgud's Tour

FOR the third time Guthrie McClintic has extended the New York engagement of John Gielgud, Judith Anderson, Arthur Byron, and Lillian Gish in "Hamlet," due to the demand for seats. Even the larger capacity of the St. James theater, to which the company moved from the Empire theater, has not been sufficient to accommodate the demand. It now is announced that this production will end its New York season on Jan. 23.

A brief road tour will follow, opening in New Haven, Conn., on Monday night, Jan. 25, for four days. Hartford will be visited on Jan. 30, after which the production will be seen in Washington, D. C., Boston, Philadelphia, and possibly Chicago will be visited. Gielgud must close his American season on Feb. 20 in order to return to London to fulfill his contract to produce Emlyn Williams' new play, "He Was Born Gay."

Katharine's Name

KATHARINE HEPBURN doesn't spell her first name in imitation of Katharine Cornell. The second "a" is an old family custom, used by Katharine's mother, Katharine Houghton Hepburn. Her great-great-grandmother started the spelling and she, true to family tradition, has refused to violate it.

DOESN'T LOOK SCARY HERE

Can you believe it! Here's that man who scares us out of our skins in the movies! Boris Karloff No ogre at all, is he, when he wipes off the grease paint and slips into a sweater? He's in "Charlie Chan at the Opera."

The Voice of the Movie Fan

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Defending Mr. Graham's Diatribe on English.

Dear Miss Tinée: I have just read Miss Fleming's unjust criticism of Mr. Graham's article on correct English in the movies.

It always has been my opinion that when a thing is wrong and some one has the intelligence to discover it and the courage to announce the discovery he should receive our approbation. Instead his defense is called drivel by a person of evidently inferior culture, who apparently delights in flaunting this inferiority.

I can just see Miss Fleming in all the smug self-satisfaction of a little soul announcing that she is glad she can enjoy her movies just as they are. Who cares as long as she enjoys them silently in her own inferior way?

Sincerely, M. WHITE.

Editor's note: I reckon you and Miss Fleming will just have to go to the mat. And you mustn't ask me to be umpire.

This Fan Disagrees About Film, "Theodora Goes Wild."

Dear Miss Tinée: I read your criticism on the picture "Theodora Goes Wild," with Irene Dunne. If you want my honest opinion of your writeup, it smelled badly.

Evidently you weren't in a good mood when you saw the picture. Go to see it again. Maybe you'll change your mind. Both Miss Dunne and Mr. Douglas did their rôles perfectly. A well suited picture for both.

Perhaps you aren't the kind to give an actor a break in your column. Better see the picture and see if you can't enjoy its perfections.

Sincerely, FRAN OLSON.

Editor's note: Why, Fran!

"Ecstasy" a Tedious and Pointless Film Says Fan.

Dear Miss Tinée: Despite your warning I went to see the mutilated version of "Ecstasy," and can only say that it must have been awarded the prize for being the most tedious and pointless picture of the year. Even the continuous score fails to offer a single noteworthy passage. It is not likely that the unabridged version was any better, although I always am led to believe that the very scenes that make the picture worth anything at all usually are the ones sheared off.

I have a similar suggestion to offer about censorship that somebody already has made about the next war, namely, let the diplomats and loud mouthed dictators fight it out among themselves to the finish, with the soldiers and people of the warring nations as an interested but not too enthusiastic audience. Well, let the people that pay the money see the picture as it is made, and then prepare a carefully garbled postview of the same picture for the special delectation of the censors, who then could see nothing wrong with anything except their own suppressed desires.

Sincerely yours, E. BUSHMAN.

Editor's note: "Only minor changes" were made, said a letter from the producing company.

"College Holiday" Gets Rap from Moviegoer.

Dear Miss Tinée: You must have been wearing rose colored glasses when you went to see "College Holiday" or you never could have written such a "rosy" review of it.

In my opinion, it is utter drivel, silly, futile and a waste of time, not to speak of the money, to see it.

If that is the best they can do for Jack Benny, he'd better stay away from Hollywood.

The only funny thing in the whole picture was the minuet danced by Burns and Allen and Ben Blue.

As a movie critic, my dear, you are a flop with a capital F. Here's hoping you will improve this year.

BEE ALLEN.

Editor's note: Here's hoping!

Tour for Lunts

JAN. 30 will see an end of the long New York run of the Lunts in "Idiot's Delight." It opened on March 24, 1936, suspended for a vacation on July 4, and resumed on Aug. 31. Its tour will begin on Feb. 1.

DANCES IN CASINO PARISIEN

Eileen O'Connor is among the leading entertainers in the theater-restaurant revue which is the first offering of the Casino Parisien, occupying the former Terrace room of the Morrison hotel. She is a young ballerina of European training and experience.

[Bruno of Hollywood Photo.]

B'way Openings

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Four new plays will have their Broadway premiéres next week. The list including the Theater Guild's third production of the New York season. The announcements:

"House in the Country"—Opens Monday at the Vanderbilt. This new melodrama by Melvin Levy is one which tells of a group of squatters who take over a gangster's farmhouse. In the cast are Tom Powers, Louise Campbell, Teddy Bergman, Alfred Herrick, Leon Ames, Roy Gordon, Frederica Siemons, and Will Geer.

"But for the Grace of God"—Opens Tuesday at the Guild theater. The guild's third show of the season is a play by Leopold L. Atlas; it deals with the problem of child labor. Among the players are James Bell, Kathryne Grill, Joseph Greenwald, Robert H. Gordon, James McCallion, Robert J. Mulligan, Robert Mayers, Arthur Bruce, Joe E. Brown Jr., and Lester Lonergan.

"Behind Red Lights"—Opens Wednesday at the Mansfield. Samuel Shipman and Beth Brown adapted this investigation into vice syndicates from a novel by the latter. Among the players are Dorothy Hall, Hardie Albright, Mary Morris, Bruce MacFarland, Katherine Grey, Maida Reade, Richard Taber, Georgette Harvey, and Eileen Wenzel.

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MADLIN 1910 MADISON DOUBLE FEATURE JANE WITHERS—"PEPPER" Gloria Stuart—"GIRL on the FRONT PAGE"

CENTURY 1421 W. MADISON DOUBLE FEATURE JANE WITHERS—"PEPPER" JOAN BLONDELL—"STAGE STRUCK"

MARSHALL SQ. 2879 CERMAK ROAD OPEN 12 NOON FRANK MORGAN—SHIRLEY TEMPLE "DIMPLES"

JOY 2 FEATURES 1611 W. Roosevelt. JANE WITHERS 'PEPPER' & Dick Powell—'STAGE STRUCK'

B'DWAY Strand 2 FEATURES 1641 W. Roosevelt SHIRLEY TEMPLE "DIMPLES" & "THREE MARRIED MEN"

CRAWFORD 2 FEATURES 10 S. Crawf'd. Nino Martini—'Gay Desperado' & Stuart Erwin—"ALL AMERICAN CHUMP"

BYRD 2 FEATURES 1740 W. Madison. Nino Martini, "Gay Desperado," Bruce Cabot—"DON'T TURN 'EM LOOSE"

AMERICAN 2 FEATURES 8 N. Ashland SHIRLEY TEMPLE "DIMPLES" & "THREE MARRIED MEN"

WEST END 2 FEATURES 121 N. Cicero. CLARK GABLE, "CAIN AND MABEL," and "ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN"

AVENUE CICERO at JACKSON TWO FEATURES Victor McLaglen—"MAGNIFICENT BRUTE" Charles Ruggles—"WIVES NEVER KNOW"

LEXINGTON 715 S. Crawford. Op. 1:30 —2 FEATURES— Myrna Loy, Jean Harlow—"LIBELED LADY" Also "Fish from Hell," Epic of the Sea

SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON WILLIAM POWELL Myrna Loy, Jean Harlow—"LIBELED LADY"

NORTH

MUSIC BOX 3733 SOUTHPORT AVE. DOORS OPEN 1 P. M. —TWO FEATURES— NINO MARTINI—IDA LUPINO "GAY DESPERADO" CLAIRE TREVOR—CEASAR ROMERO "15 MAIDEN LANE"

BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr, at "L" Station—Drs. Op. 1 P. M. MARION DAVIES CLARK GABLE "CAIN AND MABEL"

BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN AVE. DOORS OPEN 1 P. M. Powell—Loy—Harlow—Tracy "LIBELED LADY"

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON TWO FEATURE HITS! NINO MARTINI IDA LUPINO "Gay Desperado" "Don't Turn 'Em Loose" BRUCE CABOT

PLAZA 308 W. NORTH AVE. SLIM SUMMERVILLE JANE WITHERS—IRVIN S. COBB "PEPPER"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—Open 1:30 Latest "March of Time" SHIRLEY TEMPLE FRANK MORGAN "DIMPLES"

CINEMA "NINO MARTINI" LEO CARRILLO "GAY DESPERADO"

BUGG 2 FEATURES—JEAN HARLOW William Powell—Myrna Loy 'Libeled Lady' & B. Rogers, 'Week-End Millionaire'

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Matinee Jeanette MacDonald CLARK GABLE—"SAN FRANCISCO"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STATE-LAKE 30¢ to 5 p.m. Open 10:30 —ON STAGE— Vaudeville and Revue DON ZELAYA Keller Sisters & Lynch DICK & LEOTA NASH Wells, Winthrop & Stanley The Walkmirs—Others VERNE BUCK & BAND The Sweethearts. A Screen Sensation! Where Do They Come From?.. WHERE DO THEY GO? "MISSING GIRLS" ROGER PRYOR MURIEL EVANS

WOODS JEAN ARTHUR JOEL McCREA "ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN" | LaSalle Bruce Cabot "DON'T TURN 'EM LOOSE"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S Mich Ave Cont. 11:45 A. M. to Midnight—35c to 6:30 2nd Big Week International Prize-Winning Film ECSTASY Adults Only NOW you can see it

SONOTONE 66 E. VAN BUREN 35c TO 6:30 P. M. LAST 5 DAYS Glorious Screen Version Flotow's Opera "MARTHA" [LETZTE ROSE] Eng. Dialog Titles

MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN 10:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M. NINO MARTINI—IDA LUPINO LEO CARRILLO "GAY DESPERADO" Also Ceasar Romero—Claire Trevor "15 MAIDEN LANE"

CLARK CLARK & MADISON 7:45 A. M. to 2 A. M. CLARK GABLE—MARION DAVIES "CAIN AND MABEL" Midnight Show—Last Feature, 12:30

ORPHEUM State Street at Monroe Doors Open 10:45 A. M. F. Bartholomew-Jackie Cooper-Mickey Rooney "DEVIL IS A SISSY"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE. OPEN 1 P. M. 2 FEATURES! BORN TO DANCE Eleanor Powell with JAMES STEWART, VIRGINIA BRUCE, BUDDY EBSEN PLUS MAD Holiday EDMUND LOWE, ELISSA LANDI, TED HEALY

GRANADA Sheridan-Devon OPEN 1:30 2 HITS BING CROSBY 'PENNIES from HEAVEN' "CHARLIE CHAN at the OPERA" Warner Oland—Also "Donald Duck & Pluto"

RIVIERA Brdwy.-Lawrence 1ST SHOWING 2 HITS MARTHA RAYE SHIRLEY ROSS "HIDEAWAY GIRL" "JUNGLE PRINCESS" Dorothy Lamour Ray Milland Also "DONALD DUCK & PLUTO" Cartoon

CENTURY Clark-Diversey; BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland — 2 Hits MAE WEST "Go West, Young Man" Plus JOE E. BROWN "POLO JOE" Extra, Century Only: "MARCH OF TIME"

NORTOWN Western-Devon. 2 Features Joe E. Brown, 'POLO JOE' Plus WALLACE BEERY Hit, 'OLD HUTCH'

NORSHORE Howard-Clark. 2 Features "Man Who Lived Twice" & Jack Benny, "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson. 2 Features Shirley Temple, "Dimples" Plus W. Huston, Mary Astor, 'DODSWORTH'

LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan. 2 Features "ACCUSING FINGER" Plus Jean Arthur, "Adventure in Manhattan"

COVENT 2653 N. Clark. 2 Features 'Cain & Mabel'—Clark Gable & Jean Arthur, "Adventure in Manhattan"

JULIAN 918 Belmont—MAT. DAILY "UNDER FALSK FLAGG" Swedish Film—English Titles

SHERIDAN 4038 Sherid. 2 FEATURES JOE E. BROWN, "POLO JOE" & MAE WEST RANDOLPH SCOTT, "GO WEST, YOUNG MAN"

VOGUE B'dway & Grace. Ops. 1; DEVON 6225 Broadway; No. CENTER Lincoln and Irving Park — 2 FEATURES WALTER HUSTON MARY ASTOR "Dodsworth" SHIRLEY TEMPLE "DIMPLES"

MODE 3912 Sheridan 2 FEATURES Clark Gable, Marion Davies, "CAIN & MABEL" Jean Arthur, "ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN"

400 6746 Sheridan 2 FEATURES ROBERT MONTGOMERY, "PICCADILLY JIM" GLORIA STUART, "WANTED: JANE TRUNER"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln 2 FEATURES Nino Martini, Ida Lupino, "GAY DESPERADO" BRUCE CABOT, "DON'T TURN 'EM LOOSE"

BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark St. 2 FEATURES SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "DIMPLES" and Ralph Bellamy, "THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE"

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln 2 FEATURES Nino Martini, Ida Lupino, "GAY DESPERADO" BRUCE CABOT, "DON'T TURN 'EM LOOSE"

ARGMORE 1040 Argyle 2 FEATURES Jane Withers, "PEPPER" & "STAGE STRUCK"

VIC Sheffield-Belmont 2 FEATURES Nino Martini, Ida Lupino, "GAY DESPERADO" PAUL KELLY, "THE ACCUSING FINGER"

LINCOLN 3164 LINCOLN at BELMONT—TODAY ONLY Dick Powell—Joan Blondell Warren William—Frank McHugh "STAGE STRUCK" 2½ Hr. Variety Screen Program

CALO 5400 N. CLARK—Open 1 P. M. 2—BIG HITS—2 NINO MARTINI—IDA LUPINO 'GAY DESPERADO' STUART ERWIN—BETTY FURMAN "ALL AMERICAN CHUMP"

TEMPLE 5241 N. Clark—Op. 1 P. M. DOUBLE FEATURE Victor McLaglen—"MAGNIFICENT BRUTE" JOAN BENNETT—"WEDDING PRESENT"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark St. Cont. 1:30 5-UNIT SHOW Recommended to Patrons who enjoy a well balanced SINGLE FEATURE PROGRAM Gladys George—Arline Judge—John Howard 'VALIANT Is the WORD for CARRIE' A 1936 HONORABLE MENTION PICTURE News—March of Time—OUR GANG MICKEY MOUSE—Moving Day [in color]

ROSEWOOD 1823 MONTROSE OPENS 12 NOON 2—FEATURES—2 ARLINE JUDGE JOHN HOWARD Gladys George Dudley Digges—Isabel Jewell—Harry Carey "Valiant IS THE WORD FOR Carrie" Jane Withers in "PEPPER" with Irvin S. Cobb and Slim Summerville

RIDGE DEVON AT CLARK Doors Open 1:30 P. M. —TWO FEATURES— NINO MARTINI and IDA LUPINO "GAY DESPERADO" CLAIRE TREVOR and CEASAR ROMERO "15 MAIDEN LANE"

HOWARD Howard St. "L"—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Tel. Rog. Pk. 0808 WALTER HUSTON—MARY ASTOR With RUTH CHATTERTON "DODSWORTH"

LANE COURT Center at Clark Single Feature Show With Well Balanced Program of Shorts NINO MARTINI in "GAY DESPERADO"

DEARBORN 40 W. Division—Op. 1:30 JOEL M'CREA—JEAN ARTHUR—"ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN"

GOLD COAST 15c CLARK & NORTH TILL 5 SIMONE SIMON—"GIRLS' DORMITORY"

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

TIVOLI. Open at 1 P. M. 2 FEATURES! BORN TO DANCE Eleanor Powell with JAMES STEWART, VIRGINIA BRUCE, BUDDY EBSEN PLUS MAD Holiday EDMUND LOWE, ELISSA LANDI, TED HEALY

Southtown. FREE PARKING ON PREMISES. Doors Open at 1 P. M. 2 FEATURE PICTURES. Bing CROSBY PENNIES FROM HEAVEN MADGE EVANS; WARNER OLAND Charlie Chan AT THE OPERA BORIS KARLOFF

TOWER 63rd-Stony Island—2 Features Mae West, 'GO WEST, YOUNG MAN' plus JOE E. BROWN—"POLO JOE"

MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland. 2 Big Hits "Man Who Lived Twice" Plus Herbert Marshall, 'Make Way for a Lady'

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED ROSCOE KARNS MARION DAVIES—CLARK GABLE "CAIN AND MABEL"

MILDA 31ST & HALSTED DOUBLE FEATURE "SONG OF THE GRINGO" and Buddy Rogers—"WEEK-END MILLIONAIRE"

EMPRESS 63rd & Halsted ARLINE JUDGE "VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE"

REX 69th & Racine; ACE 63rd & Halsted — JEAN HARLOW WM. POWELL MYRNA LOY 'LIBELED LADY'

JACKSON PK. 6711 STONY ISLAND Polly Moran Comedy Leo Carrillo Nino Martini "GAY DESPERADO"

MICHIGAN 2 FEATURES 110 E. Garfield. "ACCUSING FINGER" & Clark Gable, Marion Davies, "Cain and Mabel"

PARK MANOR 321 E. 69th St. Double Feature Loretta Young, Don Ameche, "RAMONA" and J. Edgar Hoover, "You Can't Get Away With It"

DREXEL 858 E. 63d—Matinee Daily DOUBLE FEATURE "MAGNIFICENT BRUTE" & "FIRST BABY"

ACADIA 3739 W. 55TH ST. WILLIAM POWELL Myrna Loy, Jean Harlow—"LIBELED LADY"

SUNNYSIDE 7219 Wentworth—2 Features Loretta Young—"Ramona" ROBERT YOUNG—"THE LONGEST NIGHT"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AVALON 79th-Stony Free Parking Open 12:45. Last Show 9:55. Two of Mae Tinee's "Six Best" hits of the month on the same program! 2 BIG FEATURES "WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE" PRESTON FOSTER ANN DVORAK; "3 MEN ON A HORSE" FRANK McHUGH JOAN BLONDELL GUY KIBBEE • ALLEN JENKINS

CAPITOL 79th-Halsted Free Parking Another Grand Combination! Open at 12:45 • Last Show Starts at 9:55. 2 FEATURES 2. Triumphant Return of WILLIAM POWELL KAY FRANCIS 'ONE WAY PASSAGE'; WALLACE BEERY "OLD HUTCH" ERIC LINDEN CECILIA PARKER

STRATFORD 715 WEST 63RD ST. OPEN 12:45 P. M. ON STAGE: TODAY! Celebrated Array of Talent! "PASSING PARADE" With these star acts: Jack Leonard—Ruthie Barnes Barr & Estes—Nelson & Nelson Ted & Al Waldman—Johnny Rexola Screen: We personally guarantee that you will enjoy immensely "DEVIL IS A SISSY" Fred Bartholomew—Jackie Cooper

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland Free Parking; OGDEN 63rd-Ashland; JEFFERY 79th-Ashland — Walter HUSTON Mary Astor Ruth Chatterton in "Dodsworth"

GROVE 76th-Cottage; HIGHLAND 76th-Ashland — Shirley TEMPLE Frank Morgan "DIMPLES" Added! All-New Edition, "March of Time"

COSMO 79th-Halsted Polly Moran in "Oh, Duchess" Joel McCrea, 'ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN'

SHORE 75th-Kingston; FROLIC 55th-Ellis — Marion Davies Clark Gable "CAIN AND MABEL"

OAKLAND SQ. 3947 Drexel Blvd. Open 1 P. M. NOW — 2 FEATURES! "CAIN & MABEL" | "DON'T TURN 'EM LOOSE"

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd Ida Lupino, Nino Martini Leo CARRILLO in "THE GAY DESPERADO"

HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—Mat. Daily Crime Hit, "Public Pays" Patsy Kelly, 'PIGSKIN PARADE,' Stuart Erwin

PICCADILLY 51ST AND BLACKSTONE WALLACE BEERY ERIC LINDEN CECILIA PARKER "OLD HUTCH" | JANE WYATT NAT PENDLETON "LUCKIEST GIRL IN THE WORLD"

MIDWEST 35th & Archer; PEOPLES 47th & Ashland — F. Morgan, 'DIMPLES,' with SHIRLEY TEMPLE Also BETTY BOOP

HALFIELD 55th & Halsted; BOULEVARD 55th & Ashland — CLARK GABLE MARION DAVIES "CAIN & MABEL" Added—Popeye Cartoon

HYDE PARK 5312 Lake Park Jean Harlow Franchot Tone Cary Grant "SUZY"

KENWOOD 47th & Kimbark 2 Big Feature Hits! DICK POWELL Joan BLONDELL "STAGE STRUCK" and "Girl on the Front Page" Edmund Lowe Gloria Stuart

HARPER 5240 Harper; BRIGHTON 4234 Archer — CLARK GABLE MARION DAVIES "CAIN AND MABEL"

ATLANTIC 26th & Crawford Two Big Features SHIRLEY TEMPLE, 'Dimples' and "Don't Turn 'Em Loose"

SHAKESPEARE 43rd & Ellis; REGENT 69th & Halsted — 2 BIG FEATURE HITS! Jane Withers Slim Summerville "PEPPER" and "GIRL ON THE FRONT PAGE" Edmund Lowe Gloria Stuart

MARQUETTE 63rd & Kedzie Ob. 12:45. Gro. 0804 Jean Arthur Joel McCrea in "ADVENTURES IN MANHATTAN"

HIGHWAY 63rd & Western Ave. Op. 12:45. Gro. 0802; COLONY 59th & Kedzie Op. 12:45. Gro. 0800 — 2 Attractions CLARK GABLE MARION DAVIES in "Cain and Mabel" also Crime Doesn't Pay Series "The Public Pays"

CHELTEN 79th & Exchange Op. 1 P. M. Reg. 1358 WILLIAM POWELL Myrna Loy, Jean Harlow Spencer Tracy in "LIBELED LADY"

OLYMPIA ASHLAND AT 47TH Matinee Daily IRVIN S. COBB JANE WITHERS—"PEPPER"

RADIO HALSTED AT 51ST OPEN 1 P. M. PERT KELTON PATSY KELLY—"KELLY THE SECOND"

REGAL 47th-S. Parkway—Open 1:30 On Stage—Today Only "SMART SET ENSEMBLE" Walter Huston Mary Astor "DODSWORTH"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 11:30 DOUBLE ATTRACTION SHIRLEY TEMPLE, Frank Morgan—"DIMPLES" and SPANISH WAR PICTURES . . . actual and authentic pictures taken on the bloody SPANISH REVOLUTIONARY BATTLEFIELDS

METROPOLITAN 47th So. Parkway 2-Big Features-2 Bruce Cabot in "DON'T TURN 'EM LOOSE" Joel McCrea, 'ADVENTURE in MANHATTAN' OPEN 12:45 P. M. SHOW STARTS 1 P. M.

E. A. R. 2 6839 Wentworth—Park Free —BIG PICTURES— 2 William Powell, Spencer Tracy, Jean Harlow Myrna Loy—"LIBELED LADY" EDMUND LOWE—"Girl on the Front Page"

KIMBARK 6210 Kimbark-Double Feature Doors Open 1 P. M. DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM Gloria Stuart-Lee Tracy-'Wanted: Jane Turner' Jane Withers, Irvin S. Cobb—"PEPPER"

HARVARD 63d-Harvard—Open 1:30 Jean Arthur-Joel McCrea "ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN" BRUCE CABOT—LEWIS STONE "DON'T TURN 'EM LOOSE"

MIDWAY Cottage at 63rd. Op. 1 P. M. 2 Hits! JANE WITHERS 'PEPPER,' G. Stuart, 'GIRL on the FRONT PAGE'

RAY 2638 E. 75th. Op. 1:30. 2 Hits "PICCADILLY JIM" Robert Montgomery, 'AND SUDDEN DEATH'

NORTHWEST

TIFFIN 4051 NORTH AVE. TWO FEATURES SHIRLEY TEMPLE—"DIMPLES" And "MAN WHO LIVED TWICE"

PATIO 6008 IRVING PARK BLVD. ONE SELECTED FEATURE Joan Blondell, Dick Powell—"Stage Struck" 7 UNIT SHOW—THREE HOURS

FOX 2 3167 Elston—Op. 1:00 —BIG FEATURES— 2 Gloria Stuart, "GIRL ON FRONT PAGE" Also JANE WITHERS—"PEPPER"

REVUE 2 3956 Elston—Op. 1:30 GREAT FEATURES 2 "LIBELED LADY"—Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy Tracy & Harlow—Also Jane Withers, 'Pepper'

GRAND 3435 NORTH AVE. IDA LUPINO NINO MARTINI—"GAY DESPERADO"

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER DOUBLE FEATURE "Don't Turn 'Em Loose"—"Spanish Civil War"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem FRANK MORGAN SHIRLEY TEMPLE—"DIMPLES"

ARMITAGE 3553 ARMITAGE AVE. Wm. Powell-Spencer Tracy Jean Harlow, Myrna Loy—"LIBELED LADY"

AVALOE 2811 W. Diversey—2 Features Jane Withers—"PEPPER" "Girl on the Front Page" E. Lowe, G. Stuart

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO STATE NEAR RANDOLPH. Open 10:30 a.m. Price chge. 5 p.m. YOU'LL SIT THROUGH TWICE and LOVE IT... 2nd MIGHTY WEEK! GARY COOPER JEAN ARTHUR "The PLAINSMAN" CECIL B. DeMILLE'S. ON STAGE Unique "MAGAZINES" revue NICK LONG, JR. EUNICE HEALY ALPHONSE BERG • TED ALLEN LESTER COLE MIDSHIPMEN EVANS BALLET GIRLS

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON. Open 10:15 a. m. FOR EVERYONE who has ever fought . . hoped . . and feared for love! Madeleine CARROLL Freddie BARTHOLOMEW TYRONE POWER SIR GUY STANDING C. Aubrey Smith Virginia Field LLOYDS OF LONDON 20th Century Fox Triumph!

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH near STATE. Opens 10:15 Stage Revue IN PERSON SOPHIE TUCKER Assisted by TED SHAPIRO & 8 Big Acts. MADCAP HEIRESS VANISHES! Martha RAYE • Shirley ROSS "HIDEAWAY GIRL" Paramount's hit!

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN Doors Open 10 a. m. More Fun Than a Riot! WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY AFTER the THIN MAN JAMES STEWART • ELISSA LANDI JOSEPH CALLEIA • JESSIE RALPH

APOLLO RANDOLPH at CLARK Doors Open 10 a. m. 2nd Week BARBARA STANWYCK JOEL McCREA "BANJO on my knee"

GARRICK RANDOLPH near CLARK Doors Open 10 a. m. SWINGIN' ON HIGH! Bing CROSBY Pennies from Heaven Madge Evans • Edith Fellows Louis Armstrong and his Swing Band Extra: New Robert Benchley Riot

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

HARDING 2724 Milw. 2 Features BING CROSBY 'PENNIES from HEAVEN' 'Charlie Chan at the Opera' Warner OLAND Mickey Mouse presents 'Donald Duck & Pluto'

CONGRESS 2135 Milw. 2 Features Wallace Beery, 'OLD HUTCH,' Cecelia Parker Plus JOE E. BROWN in "POLO JOE"

GATEWAY Hard-of-Hearing Aids; Will Rogers 5635 Belmont Ave.; BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave.; TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave.; CRYSTAL North at California — Gateway Open 12:30 Will Rogers 12:45 Others Open 1 P. M. 2 FEATURES Mary ASTOR | Walter HUSTON "Dodsworth" —PLUS— SHIRLEY TEMPLE Frank Morgan Stepin Fetchit "DIMPLES"

BILTMORE Division-Damen. 2 Hits "Don't Turn 'Em Loose" Clark Gable, Marion Davies, "Cain & Mabel"

ALBA Kedzie-Lawrence. 2 FEATURES "Adventure in Manhattan" Plus Clark Gable, Marion Davies, "Cain & Mabel"

ADMIRAL 2 3940 Lawrence-Op. 1:00 —BIG FEATURES— 2 Gladys George, John Howard, Arline Judge "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" Jane Withers "PEPPER" Slim Summerville

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd. Drs. Op. 1 P. M. 2 Features JOEL McCREA—JEAN ARTHUR "Adventure in Manhattan" Bruce Cabot Betty Gable "Don't Turn 'Em Loose"

METRO 2 3008 LAWRENCE AVE. —BIG FEATURES— 2 Nino Martini Leo Carrillo "GAY DESPERADO" Also Paul Kelly, "HERE COMES TROUBLE"

AVON 2 FEATURES 3327 Fullerton. 'GIRL on the FRONT PAGE' and JANE WITHERS—"PEPPER"

IRVING 2 FEATURES 4003 Irving. "DON'T TURN 'EM LOOSE" & Nino Martini, Ida Lupino, "GAY DESPERADO"

EMBASSY 2 FEATURES 3940 Fullerton. "DON'T TURN 'EM LOOSE" & Nino Martini, Ida Lupino, "GAY DESPERADO"

CROWN 2 FEATURES 1607 W. Division. SHIRLEY TEMPLE "DIMPLES" and "Straight from the Shoulder"

NORTHWEST

PORTAGE 2 4050 Milwaukee-Op. 12:30 GIANT FEATURE BRUCE CABOT 'Don't Turn 'Em Loose' ALSO Leo Carrillo ★ Nino Martini ★ Ida Lupino "GAY DESPERADO"

DRAKE 2 3548 Montrose-Op. 1:00 —BIG FEATURES— ★ Leo Carrillo ★ Nino Martini ★ Ida Lupino "GAY DESPERADO" Also JEAN ARTHUR—JOEL McCREA "Adventure in Manhattan"

ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave.—Mat. Da[ily] TWO BIG FEATURE HI[TS] Ruth Chatterton—Paul Luk[as] WALTER HUSTON MARY ASTOR "DODSWORT[H]" Also Ralph Bellamy-"Man Who Lived Twic[e]"

FAMOUS 3644 CHICAGO AV[E.] POLLY ROWL[ES] Ralph Forbes-"LOVE LETTERS of a STA[R]"

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON AV[E.] Two Full Length Featu[res] GRACE GEORGE—ARLINE JUDGE "Valiant Is the Word for Carri[e]" DICK POWELL—JOAN BLONDELL "STAGE STRUCK"

TIMES 4847 Milwaukee—Op. 1 P. TWO SPECIAL FEATUR[ES] FIRST SHOWING—DIRECT FROM LOO[P] "HOUSE of SECRETS" SIDNEY BLACKM[ER]

DALE 2 2880 Milwaukee—Open 12 Noon —BIG PICTURES— William Powell, Spencer Tracy, Jean Harl[ow] Myrna Loy—"LIBELED LADY" EDMUND LOWE—"Girl on the Front Pag[e]"

LIBERTY 3705 FULLERTO[N] Matinee Daily—Double Featu[re] Patricia Ellis "DOWN the STRETCH" "HOPALONG CASSIDY RETURNS"

KARLOV "STAGE STRUCK" Dick Powell—Joan Blondell—Frank McHu[gh] Tom Brown Eleanor Whitney "ROSE BOWL"

RIO 1540 MILWAUKEE—Open 1 P. 2 BIG FEATUR[ES] WILLIAM POWELL—MYRNA LOY "LIBELED LADY" Constance Bennett—"Everything Is Thunde[r]"

ROGERS 2516 FULLERTO[N] John Howard, Gladys Georg[e] Arline Judge, "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie"

OAK ARMITAGE & WESTER[N] Two Features—Jane Withe[rs] "Pepper" & Stuart Erwin, "Women Are Troubl[e]"

• SUBURBAN •

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO DEL LAGO SINCLAIR LEWIS' "DODSWORTH" WALTER HUSTON—RUTH CHATTERTON PAUL LUKAS—MARY ASTOR

WILMETTE

WILMETTE BRUCE CABOT—JAMES GLEASON LEWIS STONE—BETTY GRABLE "DON'T TURN 'EM LOOSE"

EVANSTON

VALENCIA Open 1:30—Show at 2 P. M. Wide Range Sound System WM. POWELL MYRNA LOY "LIBELED LADY" With Spencer Tracy and Jean Harlow

B&K VARSITY Doors Open 1:30 P. M. "OLD HUTCH" WALLACE BEERY SMASH! Also All-New "MARCH OF TIME"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH WALTER HUSTON RUTH CHATTERTON MARY ASTOR—"DODSWORTH"

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L" FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW JACKIE COOPER, MICKEY ROONEY "THE DEVIL IS A SISSY"

LAKE LAKE NEAR MARION WALTER HUSTON, MARY ASTOR RUTH CHATTERTON—"DODSWORTH"

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park William Powell, Myrna Loy Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy—"LIBELED LADY"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK 2 Op. 1 P. M.—Park Free —BIG PICTURES— 2 Clark Gable, Marion Davies-"Cain & Mabel" JOEL McCREA—JEAN ARTHUR "ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN"

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES 2 OPEN at 1:30 —BIG PICTURES— 2 JEAN ARTHUR—JOEL McCREA "ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN" and Stuart Erwin—"ALL AMERICAN CHUMP"

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES REGINALD OWEN JEAN ARTHUR—JOEL McCREA "Adventure in Manhattan"

MAYWOOD

LIDO MATINEE DAILY FRANK MORGAN Shirley Temple-"Dimples"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI SHIRLEY TEMPLE FRANK MORGAN—"DIMPLES"

CICERO

VILLAS 5603 W. 2[2nd] ADULTS 25c to 5 P. M. —TWO FEATURES— NINO MARTINI—IDA LUPINO "GAY DESPERADO" CLAIRE TREVOR—CEASAR ROMERO "15 MAIDEN LANE"

PALACE 5225 W. 25th—Joan Blonde[ll] Dick Powell-"STAGE STRUCK" "Wild Brian Kent" Ralph Bellam[y] Mae Clark

TOWN 2 FEATURES 5935 W. Roosevelt. 'DOWN THE STRETCH' Dick Powell, Joan Blondell—"Stage Struck"

BERWYN

ROXY 3245 GROVE AVE. ADULTS 25c to 5 P. M. —TWO FEATURES— NINO MARTINI—IDA LUPINO "GAY DESPERADO" CLAIRE TREVOR—CEASAR ROMERO "15 MAIDEN LANE"

NEW RITZ 6343 W. ROOSEVELT ADULTS 25c to 5 P. M. Nino Martini—Ida Lupino—Leo Carrillo "GAY DESPERADO" EXCLUSIVE BERWYN SHOWING

BERWYN Ridgeland & Cermak—Open 12:4[5] 2 Features—Mary Astor, W. Huston "DODSWORTH" plus Shirley Temple, "DIMPLES"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 466 N. PARKSIDE SPENCER TRACY JEAN HARLOW—WILLIAM POWELL "LIBELED LADY" HEAR IT OVER OUR NEW RCA SOUND EQUIPMENT

AMBASSADOR Division nr. Austin DOUBLE FEATURE Jean Harlow William Powell "LIBELED LADY" "Trapped by Television" MARY ASTOR

AUSTIN 5619 Madison ADULTS ONLY KAY FRANCIS George Brent—Roland Young "Give Me Your Heart"

SYMPHONY 4937 W. CHICAGO AVE. 2—BIG FEATURES—2 Marion Davies-"CAIN & MABEL-Clark Gable Joel McCrea, 'ADVENTURE in MANHATTAN' OPEN AT 1—SHOW STARTS 1:30 P. M.

PARK 5960 W. LAKE ST. ANN SOTHERN FRANCIS LEDERER—BILLIE BURKE "MY AMERICAN WIFE"

IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE. TWO FEATURES "THE GAY DESPERADO"—Nino Martini "15 MAIDEN LANE"—Claire Trevor

HINSDALE

HINSDALE 20c WHY PAY MORE! Feature at 3:05—5:20—7:40—9:55 Powell, Loy, Harlow, Tracy—"LIBELED LADY" We Show Selected SINGLE Features Only!

BLUE ISLAND

GRAND MATINEE DAILY-Open 1 P. M. FRANK MORGAN SHIRLEY TEMPLE—"DIMPLES"

WHEATON

PARAMOUNT FRANK MORGAN STEPIN FETCHIT SHIRLEY TEMPLE—"DIMPLES"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Open 12 Noon—3 FEATURES Mary Astor, Walter Huston "DODSWORTH" plus Shirley Temple, "DIMPLES"

Fighters of the Deep - Great White Shark and Killer Whale

What Would Happen if the Two Should Battle

By GUY MURCHIE JR.

FORTY feet long he is—a great white "man-eater" shark, one of the most formidable of all the grisly gangsters of the deep. From his keen, pointed snout to the tip of his scythelike tail he is lead white except for a few brownish freckles on his back.

His great crescent-shaped mouth is lined with razor teeth, and he can whip his tremendous streamlined hulk through the sea at the speed of an express train. According to one description, the white shark's jaws will take in "the body of a man, and his stomach is of great size and extremely dilatable. He swims with the greatest velocity and untiringly keeps alongside the fastest liners, which he often accompanies to pick up any refuse that is thrown from the vessel. The voracity of the white shark is almost incredible, for he appears to be in a state of perpetual and agonizing hunger that will lead him to gulp down a bag of cinders purposely cast into the sea to test his amazing appetite."

The great white shark is king of fish—at least it is hard to think of any fish that could enter the ring with better equipment for a fight. The Greenland shark, his smaller cousin (only 25 feet long), is equally vicious, but has not the weight or size of mouth and teeth to be his equal in combat. Neither the largest of the eels (over 60 feet long), nor the great sting ray (sometimes 20 feet broad), nor the swordfish (20 feet long at most), nor the giant octopus (40 feet in diameter) has the combination of agility and offensive weapons to lick him. Even his tremendous cousin, the whale shark (sometimes attaining a length of 75 feet), is far too sluggish and docile to rival him for a fishy crown.

But all are not fish that swim the ocean, and if an ambitious great white shark should aspire to become the ruler of the sea there is at least one customer that he would have to face who is worthy of his mettle. That one is the killer whale, known to science by the suggestive name of *Orca gladiator*, only a dwarf as whales go (rarely exceeding 25 feet in length), but of a disposition—O, what a disposition! According to one authority: "The killer whale is the demon of the seas. This creature has the appetite of a hog, the cruelty of a wolf, the courage of a bulldog, and the most terrible jaws afloat. Its teeth are surpassed in size only by those of the sperm whale. It attacks whales of the largest size and devours sea lions, seals, and small porpoises as a longshoreman destroys saddle-rock oysters."

Many a small boat has been attacked and slapped into splinters by an ill-tempered killer whale, and there is at least one account of such a beast attacking a man on an ice floe—ramming the ice from underneath to break it up, then snapping at the unfortunate victim as he struggled to keep afloat on a drifting cake.

The whale, of course, is no fish at all, but a mammal, like the walrus, the seal, the porpoise, and the dolphin. He breathes air, has warm blood, has five fingers in the skeleton of his hands, gives birth like other mammals, and even suckles the young with milk, difficult though this may seem under water. He comes to the surface every five or ten minutes for air, and as he exhales the air he has been holding in his lungs the upward blast generally carries with it some of the water from around his nostrils, giving the well known spouting appearance of whales. Unlike a fish, the whale has a tail which spreads horizontally instead of vertically, its flukes acting like the rear elevators of an airplane to carry him up to the surface for air and then down to the depths at frequent intervals.

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The appetite of the killer whale is well attested by the report of a whaler named Eschricht, who stated that "thirteen porpoises and fourteen seals were found in the stomach of an Atlantic killer 16 feet in length." These whales are known to attack even the formidable full-grown walrus with young, and more than once they have approached a whaling vessel returning from the hunt and hijacked the dead whales being towed alongside.

According to a description of the fighting methods of these animals: "The killer usually travels and hunts in schools or packs of from three to a dozen or more individuals. Unlike most whales, the members of these schools do not travel in a straggling party, but swim side by side, their movements as regularly timed as those of soldiers. A regularly spaced row of advancing long black fins swiftly cutting the undulating surface of the sea produces a singularly sinister effect. The evil impression is well justified. . . ."

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In attacking one of the large baleen whales, according to Herbert G. Ponting, "two of the assassins, one on each side, seize the lower jaw of the great beast they intend to destroy, while others leap out of the sea and lash the quarry with their flukes or huge tail fins as they fall upon its back. This torturing and battering is continued until the unhappy victim becomes so weak and exhausted by the repeated blows that it can no longer support the weight of its massive jaw. The great mandible drops, and the victorious ghouls then enter the mouth of the helpless beast and devour its tongue. Deprived of a vital organ, the dying leviathan becomes a mere derelict and easy prey for the shoals of fish which then proceed to consume the huge carcass piecemeal."

In a particular case narrated by Captain Scammon, "we saw an attack made by three killers upon a cow whale and her calf in a lagoon on the coast of Lower California in the spring of 1858. The whale was of the California gray species, and her young was grown to three times the bulk of the largest killers engaged in the contest, which lasted for an hour or more. They made alternate assaults upon the old whale and her offspring, finally killing the latter, which sank to the bottom, where the water was five fathoms deep. During the struggle the mother became nearly exhausted, having received several deep wounds about the throat and lips. As soon as their prize had settled to the bottom the three orcas [killers] descended, bringing up large pieces of flesh in their mouths, which they devoured after coming to the surface. While they were gorging themselves in this wise the old whale made her escape, leaving a track of gory water behind."

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It is doubtful if any shark could boast of quite such an appetite as the killer whale, although at least one shark was found to have swallowed a young sea lion, and the stories of what a shark will eat of rubbish thrown off a ship border on the unbelievable. But the great white shark's tremendous size and graceful agility would give him a good fighting chance of whipping a killer whale should the two ever actually come to blows.

The probability of such a battle is considered very slight, however, by experts on marine life, for there is hardly any imaginable reason for a quarrel. The great white shark is a comparatively rare creature which inhabits tropical seas and lives on small fish for the most part. The killer whale, although he is occasionally seen in warm waters, generally remains in Arctic and temperate seas, living almost exclusively on warm-blooded prey such as white whales, seals, sea lions, porpoises, and the like. Although the relatively small Greenland shark (which lives in cold northern waters) is said to attack the large, docile baleen whales, and, according to one report, to do this in coöperation with killer whales (which also prey on these huge animals), there is no record of a great white shark's ever attacking any large sea animal, and seemingly no reason for such an attack when the shark can so easily get plenty of his favorite fare of small fry.

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So fond is the shark of smaller fish that on occasion he will even snap up his personal and most attentive pilot fish. The pilot fish, incidentally, belongs to the mackerel family, and, according to F. Finn (who has an appropriate name for an authority on fish), "no doubt secures protection from other large fish by the presence of its grim patron and no doubt gets scraps from any prey he may obtain; at any rate, it has been seen to lead the shark to a bait put out for him, though in this case the service was not a very kind one. The shark's gratitude is evidently not to be relied upon, for in an aquarium tank, where it has not a fair chance of getting out of the way, the pilot fish has been seen to fall a victim to its associate.

Mammal Is More Savage Than Fish

"Another fish that is associated with the shark is the remora or sucking fish, which can stick very firmly to any object by the curious oval plaited sucking disk on the top of its head. The sucking fish is out for a free passage, and gets it; the shark gets nothing out of the association—not even a chance of snapping up his passenger, who sticks too fast in a safe place for that."

The thresher or fox shark is one of the most extraordinary members of the clan shark. His method of fighting is to strike with his tail, which consists principally of a very much elongated blade of cartilage. This scythelike weapon is some seven feet long, or about half the fish's total length of fifteen feet. When the thresher shark is hungry he approaches a school of his favorite herring or mackerel, whipping his tail about as he circles the smaller fish, thus to frighten them into packing closely together. Once the prey is well crowded into a compact mass, the thresher stops his sword-brandishing and charges into the panicky throng with savage slashings to right and left, killing his victims by the dozen.

The thresher shark has been seen on several occasions to join forces with the killer whale or the swordfish in attacking a Greenland or other of the large baleen whales. The swordfish, it seems, keeps the whale on the surface by prodding him from below, while the shark accomplice bites away at his most sensitive points until he is dead.

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Before awarding the championship of the deep to either the smooth and graceful great white shark or the rough and rowdy killer whale (who would seem to have a slight edge over his rival) it might be well to at least consider the possibility of a third claimant to the title in the person of the still unauthenticated, half-legendary sea serpent or monster that has been reported a number of times by seafaring men in various parts of the world.

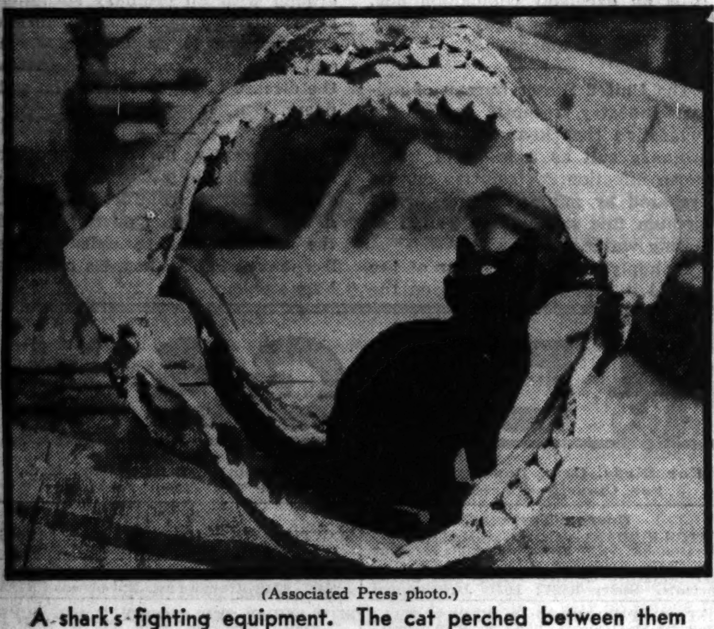
One of the most interesting accounts of the exploits of this mysterious creature is told in a document subscribed to at Liverpool in 1877 by George Drevar, master of the Pauline, and his crew. He stated that on Jan. 18 of that year the Pauline was off Cape San Roque. Several sperm whales were seen playing about the ship, when "suddenly a gigantic serpent rose and wound itself twice in two mighty coils around the largest of the whales, which it proceeded to crush in genuine boa constrictor fashion. This strange occurrence lasted some fifteen minutes and finished with the tail portion of the whale being elevated straight in the air, then waving backward and forward and lashing the water furiously in the last death struggle, when the whole body disappeared from our view, going down head foremost toward the bottom, where no doubt it was gorged at the serpent's leisure. . . . Then two of the largest sperm whales I have ever seen moved slowly toward the vessel, their bodies more than usually elevated out of the water, and not spouting or making the least noise, but seeming quite paralyzed with fear; indeed, a cold shiver went through my own frame on beholding the last agonizing struggle of the poor whale, that had seemed as helpless in the coils of the vicious monster as a small bird in the talons of a hawk. . . .

"Allowing for two coils around the whale, I think the serpent was 160 or 170 feet long and seven or eight feet in girth. It was in color much like a conger eel, and the head, from the mouth being always open, appeared the largest part of the body. . . . This statement is strictly true, and the occurrence was witnessed by my officers, half the crew, and myself, and we are ready at any time to testify on oath that it is so and that we are not in the least mistaken.

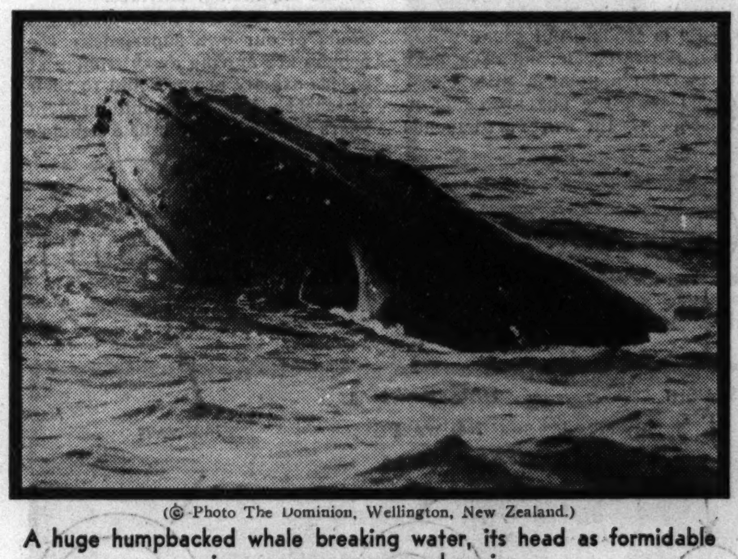
"(Signed.)

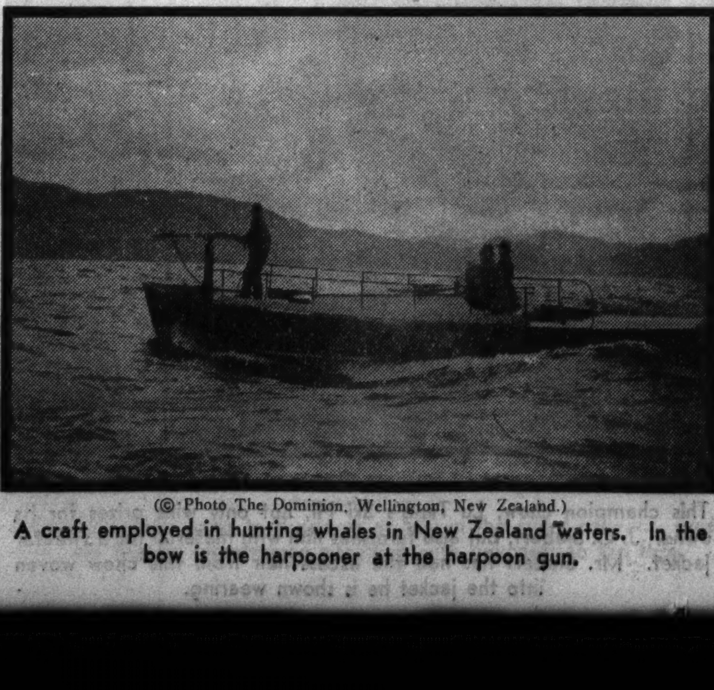
"GEORGE DREVAR,
"Master of the Pauline."

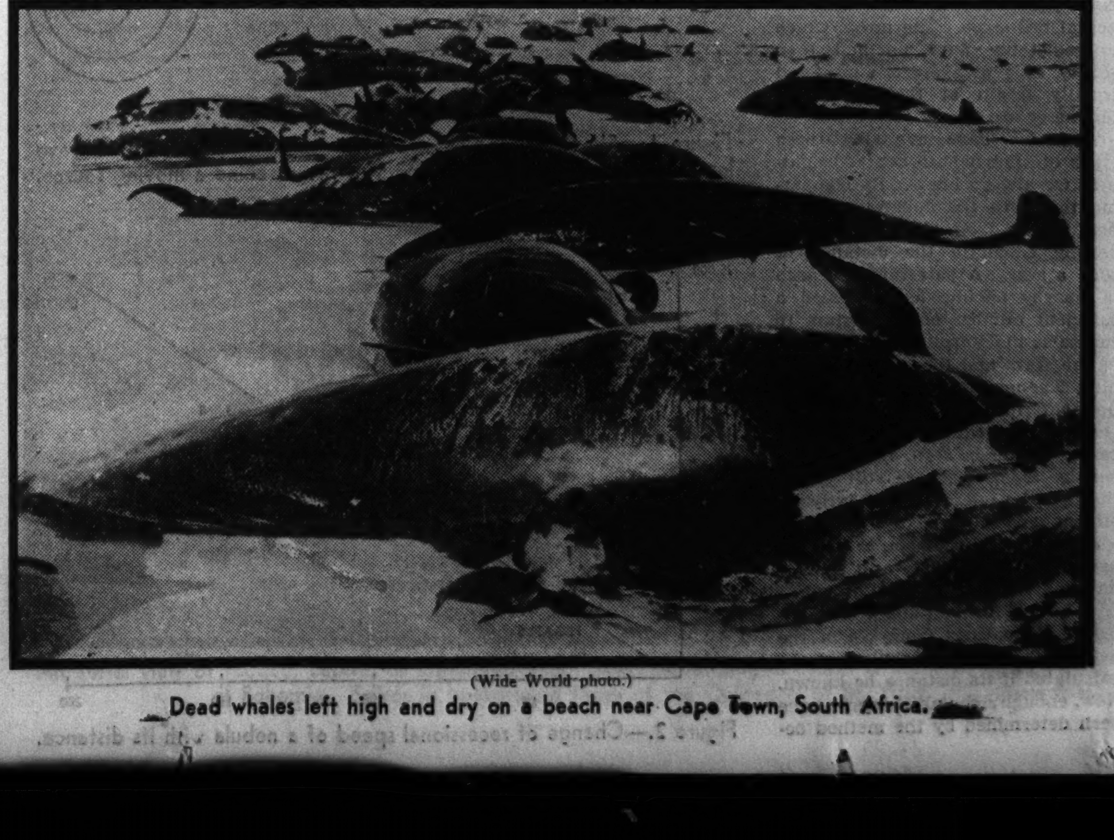
Author's conception of a battle between a killer whale (at left) and a great white shark. The whale's savage disposition probably would give it the advantage.


(Associated Press photo.)
A shark's fighting equipment. The cat perched between them shows the size of the wicked jaws.

A giant of the shark family being towed through the streets of a city on a trailer. Note the enormous dorsal fin that is being inspected by one of the men on the trailer. (Acme photo.)


(© Photo The Dominion, Wellington, New Zealand.)
A huge humpbacked whale breaking water, its head as formidable in appearance as a submarine.

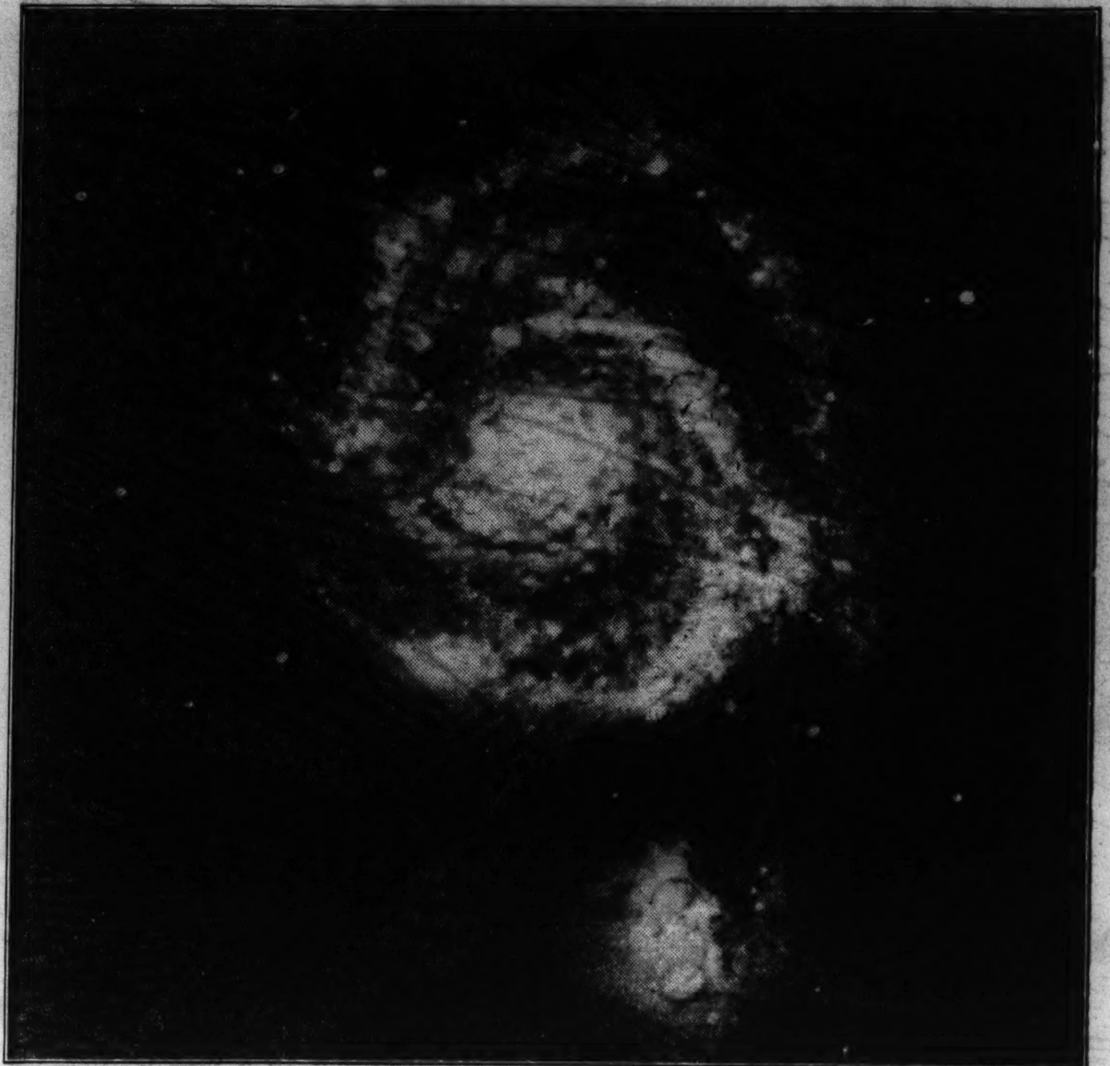

(© Photo The Dominion, Wellington, New Zealand.)
A craft employed in hunting whales in New Zealand waters. In the bow is the harpooner at the harpoon gun.


(Wide World photo.)
Dead whales left high and dry on a beach near Cape Town, South Africa.

The Graphic Laboratory of Popular Science

Science Views Exploding Universe

By DR. THOMAS M. BECK



Giant spiral nebula. "The average nebula is about a million light years from its nearest neighbor."

OUR universe probably is too fantastically big to be understood by the simple minds of men, but this never has and never will prevent us from trying to picture it in terms of symbols we can comprehend. At various times in the past it has been likened by philosophers with more imagination than accurate data to a hollow hemisphere, or a series of concentric spheres, or an egg, or a turtle.

But it has been only during the last decade that astronomers have dared to paint the strangest picture of all. This time the universe has been likened to an explosion. The idea would be wholly preposterous were it not for the fact that it is the most obvious conclusion from a series of highly accurate observations.

But before explaining this it will be necessary to describe the background. The universe is made up of stars, along with some planets, meteors, and unassociated clouds of gas and dust. However, the stars are not scattered evenly throughout space, but swarm together in a great number of groups known as nebulæ or galaxies.

A typical nebula is distinctly flattened, like a discus or a watch, and rotates around its center at speeds which are appalling when expressed in figures but are relatively too small to be observed directly. The average nebula contains billions of stars and is about 100,000 light years in diameter and 10,000 light years in thickness (a light year is the distance traveled by a beam of light in one year).

If our own nebula is pictured as a watch, then we are located beneath the upper part of the second dial, about a third of the way inside. From this point we may gaze in the direction of the circumference, where the stars naturally appear to lie most thickly. Most of these stars are so far away from us that our unaided eyes cannot recognize them as individuals, but there are so many of them that they appear in the aggregate as the faintly luminous band we call the Milky Way, or galaxy.

Since a considerable part of our own nebula is too far away to be seen by the naked eye, we hardly could expect to see any other one without the aid of a telescope. As a matter of fact, one of our closest nebular neighbors, the great nebula of Andromeda, can be seen as a tiny cloud of haze under favorable conditions, but it is an exception to the rule. Most of them can be detected only with the help of the most powerful telescopes and cameras.

Yet thousands of them already have been discovered, and it is estimated that there are 100 million more of them within range of the telescopes of the present. Still they can hardly be said to be crowded together. The average nebula is about a million light years from its nearest neighbor.

Inasmuch as the validity of the concept of the exploding universe depends on the accuracy of these fantastically large figures, it might be well to outline the methods by which they are obtained. The only direct method of measuring stellar distances, by noting the apparent displacement of a star when it is observed from diametrically opposite points on the earth's orbit, cannot be used to find the distances of nebulæ. It fails for distances greater than about a dozen light years, which falls short even of the limits of our own galaxy.

Fortunately, it is possible to extend this limit by an indirect method based upon certain convenient characteristics of three different types of stars. Cepheid variables are stars that repeatedly flare into extreme brilliance and then fade back to their former states; it has been found that the actual maximum brilliance of such stars can be calculated from the time interval between successive peaks.

The giant class B stars, which can be detected by peculiarities in their spectra, have been found to be of practically the same size and actual brilliance. The novæ, which unpredictably flare up and then slowly fade away, are almost all equally bright at their peaks of luminescence.

Thus we have available three types of stars whose actual brightness we always know. By comparing this with the apparent brightness as seen from the earth we can readily calculate the distance of such a star. A painstaking search of nearby nebulæ has revealed a sufficient number of these stars to enable us to determine the distances of the stars and therefore the nebulæ. The method extends the measurements to about ten million light years, beyond which individual stars can no longer be seen, although the nebulæ themselves are still visible through the telescope as faintly luminous clouds.

A fortunate circumstance enables astronomers to plunge still farther into space. Nebulæ are not points of light, but form an image of measurable dimensions from which the actual size of the nebula can be calculated if its distance be known. Now, enough nebular distances have been determined by the method described in the preceding paragraph to indicate that all nebulæ are of about the same size.

That is, they are of about the same size in the same sense that all dogs are of about the same size. Such a generalization is not very precise, but it is by no means useless. When we say that some creature is as big as a dog we do not give a very clear idea of its size, but we indicate that it is smaller than an elephant and larger than a mouse.

If nebulæ were exactly equal in size their distances could be easily calculated from the size of their images. Actually they vary enough to make this method highly unreliable when applied to individual nebulæ. But, fortunately, nebulæ rarely travel alone. Usually they are found assembled in swarms of from two to several hundred, known as supergalaxies. The average size of the members of a particular supergalaxy probably is quite close to the average size of the members of any other. By dealing with average nebulæ it is possible to calculate nebular distances up to several hundred million light years. Beyond this the nebulæ appear too small to be measured.

It is easier to estimate the speed of objects on this earth when they move across our line of sight than when they move toward or from us. The reverse is true in the case of stars. Most nebulæ are so far away that even should they move across our sight with the speed of light, which is impossible, the apparent change in their positions in the sky would be too small to be observed. Yet their speeds to or from us can be measured quite accurately by means of the Doppler effect.

You may have noticed that a train whistle seems more highly pitched when the train is approaching you than when it is going away. When the train is approaching its whistle is sending out sound waves at regular intervals; but each wave starts from a point a little closer to you than the one preceding it. Consequently the waves are bunched together, their wave lengths lessened and their frequencies increased, with the result that the pitch is higher. The reverse takes place when the source of the sound is receding.

Light is a wave motion the same as sound and also can show the Doppler effect. In the case of a train the speed is so small in comparison to the speed of light that no appreciable shift in wave length can be detected. Stars move much faster than do trains, and consequently show a measurable Doppler effect. The spectroscope breaks up stellar light into wave lengths known to be emitted by certain elements and capable of being projected onto definite positions on a scale. If these lines appear to have been shifted toward the violet end of the spectrum, the star is coming toward us. If they are shifted toward the red, it is going away. The actual speed can be easily calculated from the amount of the shift.

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During the last decade two American astronomers, Edwin P. Hubble and Milton L. Humason, have been engaged at the Mount Wilson observatory in the project of measuring the distances and speeds of nebulæ. Their work probably will be regarded in the future as one of the great classics of science.

It is a monument not only to the intellect and imagination of its authors but to their patience and strength as well, since in order to get a single observation the telescope must be held by hand on a tiny spot of the sky for several nights in succession. In spite of such difficulties they have now succeeded in obtaining sufficient data to serve as a base for the theory of the exploding, or, more accurately, the expanding, universe.

They have found that beyond the limits of our own supergalaxy the nebulæ are moving away from us at speeds exactly proportional to their distances. For every million light years of distance from us a nebula's speed increases by about 110 miles a second. As an extreme example, a nebular cluster in the constellation of Boötes is 220 million light years away and is rushing still farther away at the terrific speed of 24,000 miles a second. In short, the components of the universe appear to be flying apart like the fragments of a bursting shell.

The theory of the expanding universe has been enthusiastically embraced by certain prominent astronomers such as Sir Arthur Eddington and the Abbé Georges Lemaitre, but by comparatively few others. In spite of the fact that the universe gives every appearance of expanding, the majority of the astronomers do not believe that it is. It is significant that Hubble and Humason themselves are not inclined to accept this conclusion from their data.

The objections to the theory are many, and some of them difficult to answer. The most obvious one, and the easiest one to refute, is the question of why our particular galaxy should happen to be the center of the repulsion. Actually there is no need of considering it the center. Motion is relative anyway, and if the nebulæ were all moving apart at speeds proportional to their separations, as they appear to be doing, then, no matter where the observation was made, the observer would appear to himself to be in the motionless center.

It has been pointed out that Eddington and Lemaitre are regarding as simultaneous certain events that cover a wide range of time. Thus it was said that the nebular cluster in Boötes is moving away at a speed of 24,000 miles a second. Actually all that we know is that 220 million years ago it was 220 million light years away and going at 24,000 miles a second. What it is doing now is conjectural, but we can only assume that it has not changed much. As a matter of fact, it is so far away that any change in position or speed that it could make in 220 million years would be less than the probable error of measurement.

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The most powerful objection is the fact that if the universe is now expanding, then there must have been a time when it was packed closely together. This means that there was a time when it was a relatively compact lump, but that it is now bursting apart and will expand into infinite space. In other words, our universe is only an isolated event in an infinite ocean of time. Most scientists instinctively shun this attitude. They prefer to regard the cosmos as a continuous show and not a one-night stand.

A more specific objection along the same line is that the time of expansion, and therefore the age of the universe, can be caculated as somewhere in the neighborhood of ten billion years, which is much less than the apparent ages of some of the individual stars. It is difficult to conceive how a tree can be younger than its leaves. The supporters of the expanding universe counter with the suggestion that perhaps the universe alternately expands and contracts like an accordion, and also remind their opponents that the ages of stars are not measured by stop watch, but are little better than shrewd guesses and that they could easily be far wrong.

It would seem that we do not have enough knowledge at present to settle the matter definitly. It is true that we do not know enough about matter to say for certain what it can or cannot do, but we are also similarly ignorant of all of the properties of light. It would seem quite logical to assume that the nebulæ are not moving at all, but that light itself is gradually shifted to the red in passing over vast spaces. We have not been able to prove this in our laboratories, because we do not have the space over which to pass the light.

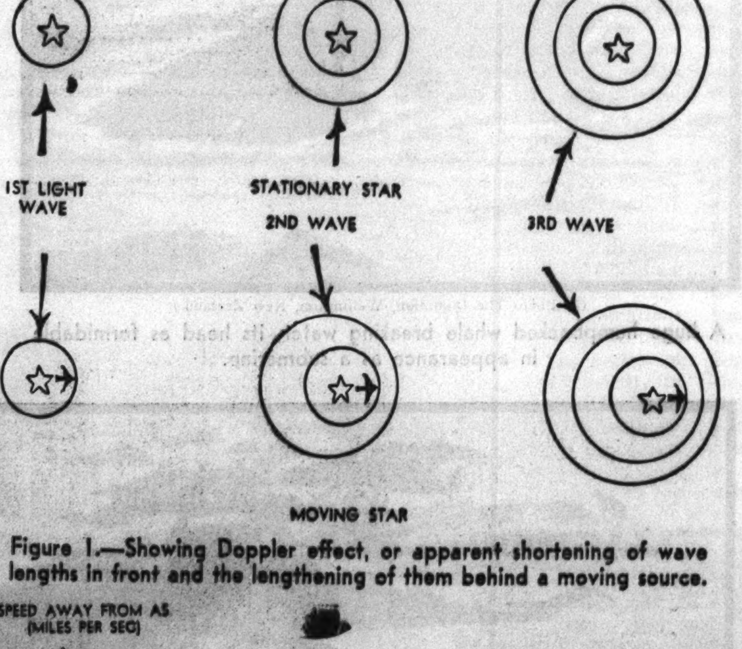

Figure 1.—Showing Doppler effect, or apparent shortening of wave lengths in front and the lengthening of them behind a moving source.

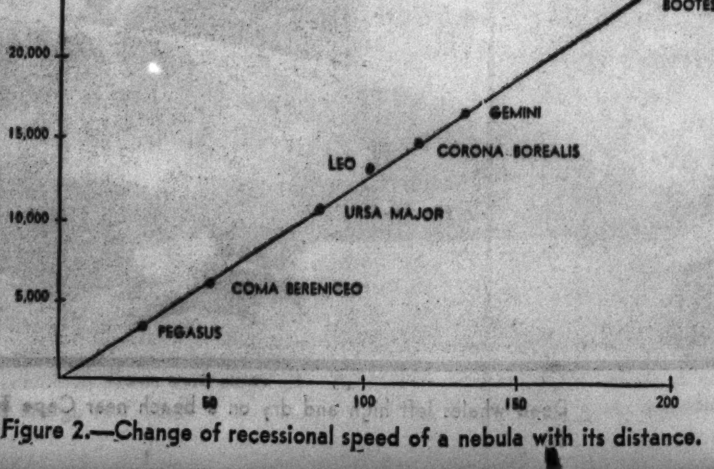

Figure 2.—Change of recessional speed of a nebula with its distance.

Mostly About Dogs

By BOB BECKER

Dog Pilots of Blind Must Not Be Bothered at Work

GRADUALLY the American public is learning about the valuable work of dogs that are trained to lead the blind. But apparently there still are many points about the training and the guiding duties of these remarkable dogs that remain unknown to the average person.

Miss Roselle Brewer, one of the few women in the middle west who own and rely upon the services of a seeing-eye dog, was telling us just recently how much better all blind persons who use a guide dog would get along on the streets if the public knew more about these faithful four-footed servants.

Miss Brewer, who has used a seeing-eye dog in a large city for more than six months, is guided by it in heavy trafic, through the downtown business section, on trips involving railroad travel—in fact, anywhere that she goes on business or for pleasure. When we asked her about difficulties in using her dog, a female German shepherd about two years old, she listed the following:

The major difficulty in using her dog on the streets is with well-meaning, kindly persons who attempt to help her in trafic or elsewhere during her walks. The urge from all owners of seeing-eye dogs to the public is to not help them across a street when the dog is intent on its work of watching automobile trafic or taking its owner through such trafic. When a person comes up to the dog owner, possibly takes him or her by the arm and attempts to help, it confuses the dog. The latter naturally looks up to see what is going on and then feels that it has two persons to pilot through trafic instead of just one. Any seeing-eye dog is capable of guiding a blind person through trafic. It has been tested many times before it has been given its "diploma" from the Seeing-Eye training kennels in Morristown, N. J. Owners of these dogs have complete confidence in them while in trafic. Therefore these dog owners would prefer to be let alone when they are being guided by their dogs across a street, because the dog will work efficiently and safely if not disturbed.

Another difficulty confronting the owner of a seeing-eye dog is in getting into office buildings, although this trouble is not anywhere near as serious as it was a year or two ago. Building managers have learned about these trained dogs—what perfect manners they have, how they mind their own business, and what they mean to a blind person. So there are but a comparatively few office buildings or other buildings that refuse a blind person and his or her dog admittance. We have had occasion to speak to the manager of one building which through its rule against bringing any dog on a leash into its premises was barring seeing-eye dogs and their owners. The response was immediate and coöperative.

Railroads, street car lines, and other carriers are transporting more and more of these seeing-eye dogs and their owners and are extremely helpful.

All of these beautifully trained and thoroughly tested guide dogs for the blind not only tell their owners when there is a curb or a step, guide them through trafic, and generally act as the eyes of their owners, but they also are trained to pick up objects the owner drops. The dog always delivers the object to the left hand of the owner. Miss Brewer reports how her dog, Lady Luck, picked up a dollar bill that she dropped out of her purse in a depot.

Another time the dog picked up five small coins she had dropped. This retrieving of articles is, of course, another invaluable service rendered by these unusual dogs.

But there is one attribute sometimes given these trained dogs that does not exist. Many people believe that a seeing-eye dog reads the trafic lights and governs its movements accordingly. Such is not the case. The dogs read the trafic and not the lights.

Although the Seeing-Eye organization is training scores of these guide dogs every year, the demand exceeds the supply. This is not surprising, because one of these trained dogs plays a triple rôle for its owner: It acts as the seeing eyes of the owner, often making it possible for the owner to earn a living in some business; it serves as a devoted guard dog; and last, but not least, it gives the owner a companionship that cannot be measured in mere dollars and cents.

(Tribune photo.)

A seeing-eye dog in action. Lady Luck, a female German shepherd dog (two years old), is shown guiding her owner, Miss Roselle Brewer down a set of steps. The dog is trained to stop her mistress at a step-off or curb. Note the large upright loop in the harness which the dog owner always takes hold of with the left hand.

DOG NOTES

Dogs that for many decades have been used for herding include some interesting breeds. The French Briard is one that is quite spectacular in appearance because of its size and coat. Records of this big, useful dog are found as early as the twelfth century in France. Today animals of this intelligent breed are widely used in France as sheep dogs. They guard flocks and small farms.

In the United States the Briard club is acquainting dog fanciers with the qualities of this old breed. It is an excellent companion dog, not noisy, and has a gay and affectionate temperament.

(Tribune photo.)

Zette, a Briard, or French sheep dog, owned by Hill Blackett of Winnetka, Ill. The Briard, an old working breed widely used on French farms, is not common in America.

The United States bureau of animal industry recently made the suggestion that kennel owners use ordinary salt as a killer of hookworm infection. A solution can be prepared by mixing 1½ pounds of medium fine salt with a gallon of boiling water.

In applying it to the floor of the kennel it should be sprayed on the ground with an ordinary sprinkler after it has cooled. The solution destroys the larvæ of hookworm and consequently greatly eliminates the disease in dogs kenneled on soil floors.

We recently heard of another kennel which is instituting air conditioning for the comfort of its dogs. A Minnesota kennel owner ordered the air conditioning unit for his Deephaven Scotty kennels on Lake Minnetonka.

(Tribune photo.)

This champion chow, Lu Tang's Ski Hi, not only wins prizes for its owner, J. C. Siebert, but also furnishes him with material for a sweater jacket. Mr. Siebert has had the excess hair from this chow woven into the jacket he is shown wearing.

DOGS

For Birds, Cats, Poultry, Etc., See Classified Section.

Boston Terriers.

BOSTON PUPPIES—MALES, FEMALES, PED. Reasonable. 7817 Emerald-avenue, 1st floor.

TOY BOSTONS—SCREW TAILS, BAT EARS; private. Seeley 6527; 1610 Jackson-blvd.

BOSTONS—PEDIGREED; 8 WEEKS; MALE and female; private. 2357 N. Rutherford.

BOSTON PUPS—PEDIGREED; PRIVATE party. 3849 N. Western-av. Irving 0253.

Chihuahuas.

MEXICAN CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES—PEDIGREED. Sunday or eves. Diversey 5000.

Chow Chows.

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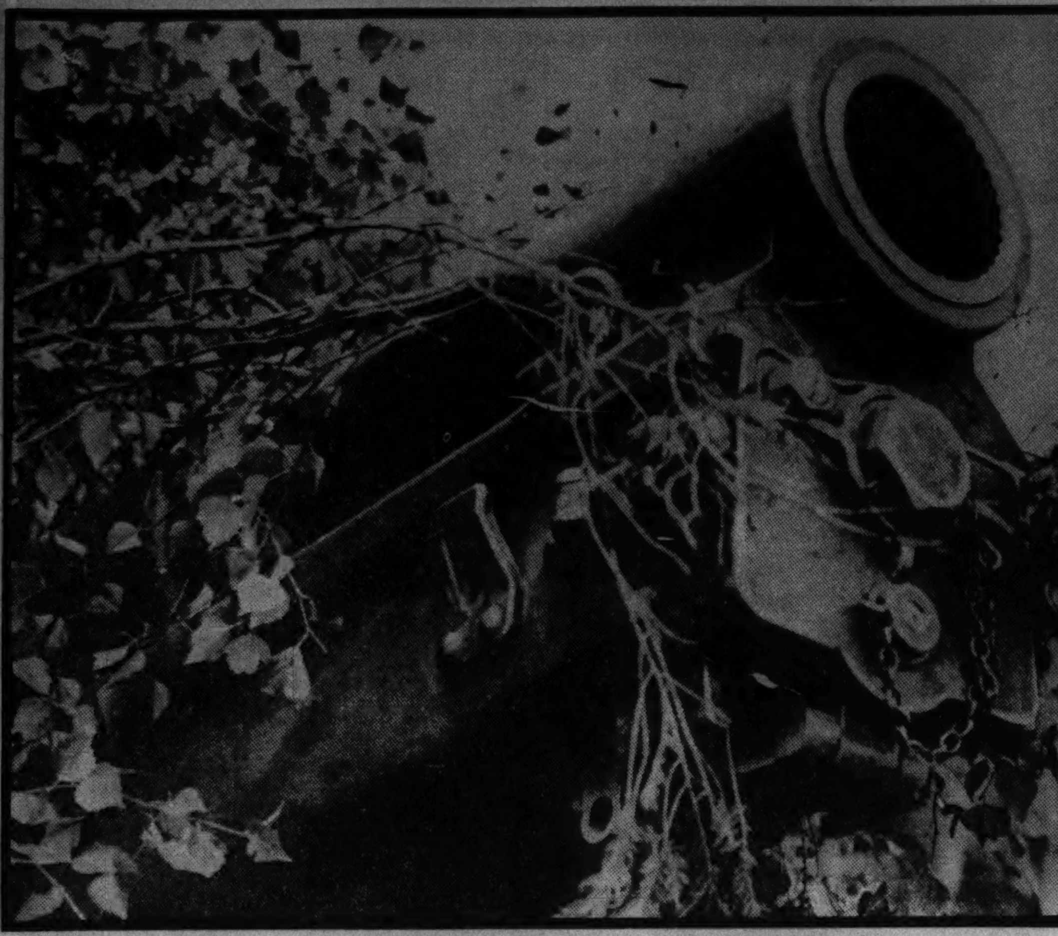
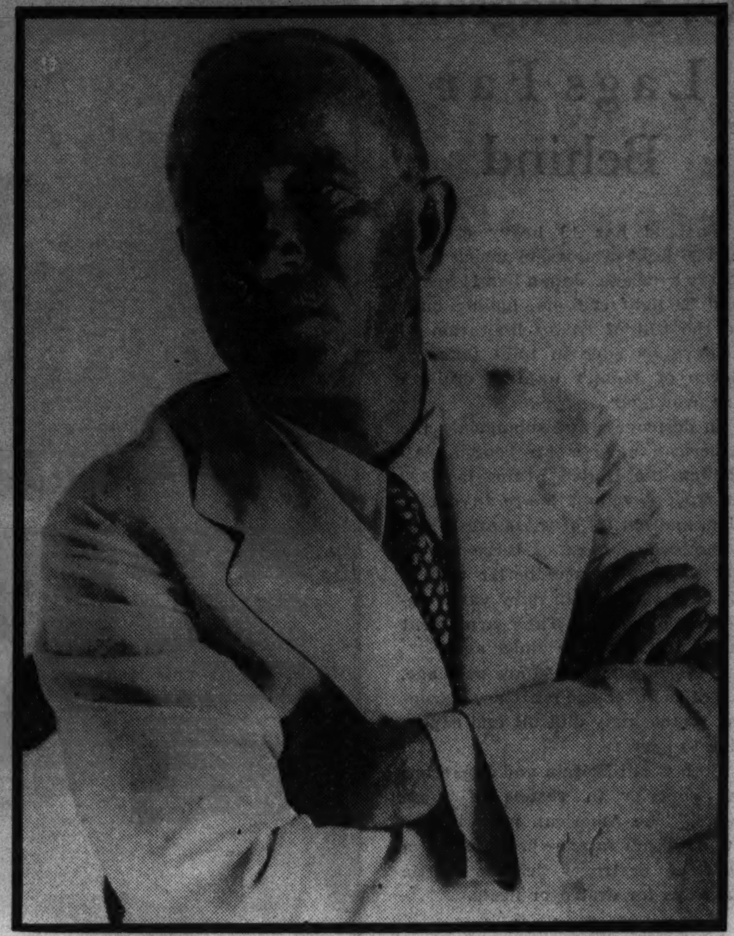
Europe's Tinder Box

Czechoslovakia One of Countries in Danger Spot

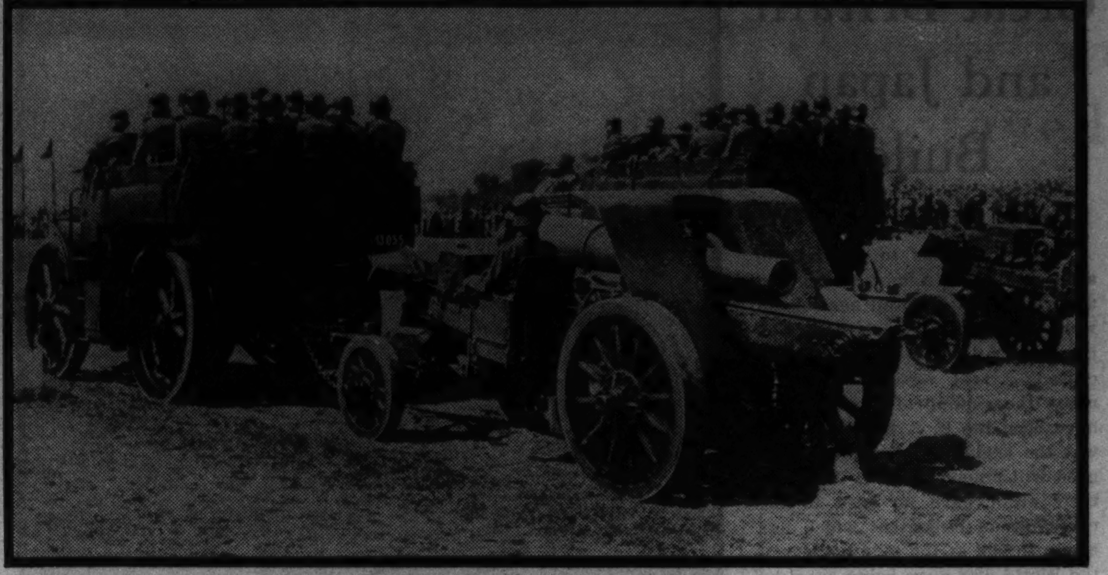


(Planet News photo from Chicago Tribune London bureau.)

A Czechoslovakian 15-centimeter engine of death. Giant guns and howitzers are manufactured at the Skoda works, Pilsen, Czechoslovakia.



Dr. Eduard Benes, who succeeded Prof. Thomas G. Masaryk as president of Czechoslovakia. Benes held other high offices before becoming chief executive.

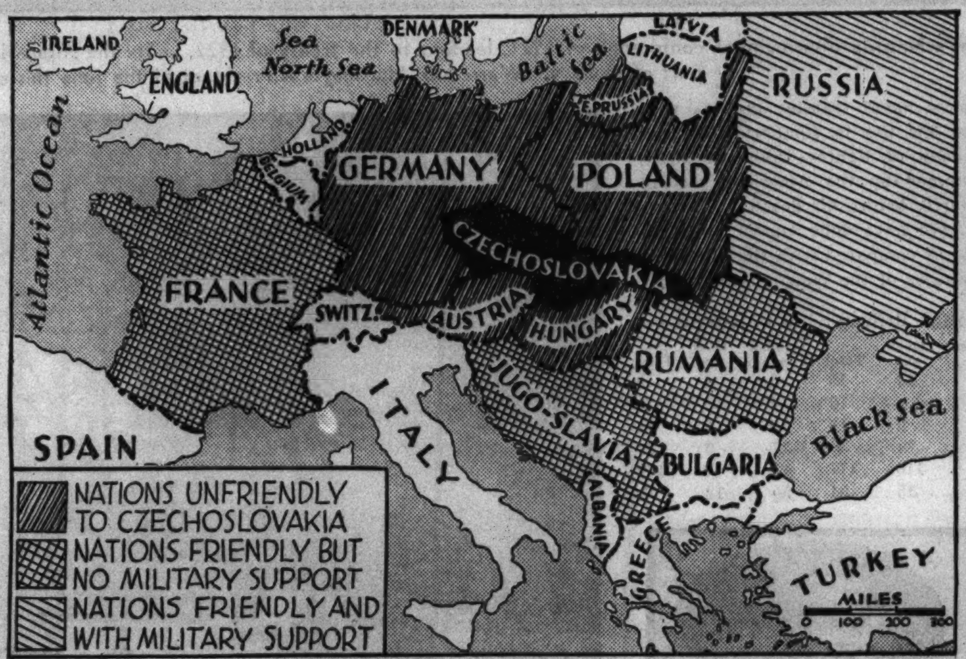


Motorized artillery of Czechoslovakia in a recent review at Pardubice. Note the steel-helmeted soldiers in the trucks.

(Acme photo.)

Nation Hemmed In by Unfriendly Neighbors

● Beginning with this article David Darrah, one of The Chicago Tribune's European correspondents, presents a series dealing with four minor central European countries, the territories of which may become the scene of the next war. Mr. Darrah personally visited these four countries, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, and Jugo-Slavia. Surrounded by major powers, the four are almost certain to be involved if Germany, Italy, and Russia go to war. In the accompanying article the correspondent paints a vivid picture of conditions in Czechoslovakia. The second article will similarly describe conditions in Austria and its capital, Vienna. The third of the series will deal with Hungary and its capital, Budapest. The concluding article will deal with Jugo-Slavia and its capital, Belgrade.



Map of western Europe, showing the location of Czechoslovakia in respect to friendly and unfriendly neighboring nations.

By DAVID DARRAH

Prague, Czechoslovakia.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA is suffering from political neurasthenia. Most any young country—Czechoslovakia is only eighteeen years old—would, too, if it were lying on the east flank of Germany and in the way of Nazi expansion in that direction, which is an openly avowed aim of Hitler.

Hence the fears and the nervousness of Czechoslovakia. Hence the explanation of why during recent months Czechoslovakian diplomatic officials have been running around in circles in all the capitals of the Balkans. Who knows if some Saturday noon Hitler won't set loose his militarized young men across the frontier beyond Dresden and make Czechoslovakia the victim of his next coup?

Fearful anticipation of this has become almost a nightmare. The fear as to Germany is augmented by the fact that on the borders of Czechoslovakia there are between three and four million Germans who can easily be stirred up by radio broadcasts. The country has a long frontier, hard to defend and easily bombarded. German bombing planes are only half an hour away from Prague.

The new situation in the Rhineland modifies Czechoslovakia's strategic relation with France. The Czechs are now doubtful as to whether the French would march to their aid if they were attacked. Hitler could promise the French that he had no hostile intentions in the west against either Belgium or France—an invitation to be left alone for his designs in the east. The Czechs know the French, like any other people, will fight to drive out invaders. They know also that the rising tide of socialism and communism in France is not likely to inspire French soldiers to fight in other peoples' quarrels beyond their frontiers.

Hence the recent tendency of Czechoslovakia to rely on Russia for aid. The Czechs admit that they no longer count much on the French. Russia, the archdevil in German eyes, is the logical ally of Czechoslovakia in the growing tension caused by German expansionism and *drang nacht Osten.*

There already is an alliance between Russia and Czechoslovakia. New air fields are springing up over the country, ostensibly for commercial purposes, possibly also as bases for Russian planes coming to the aid of Czechoslovakia if attacked by Germany. The Germans say that Czechoslovakia, in fact, has become merely a jumping-off place for sovietism in central Europe.

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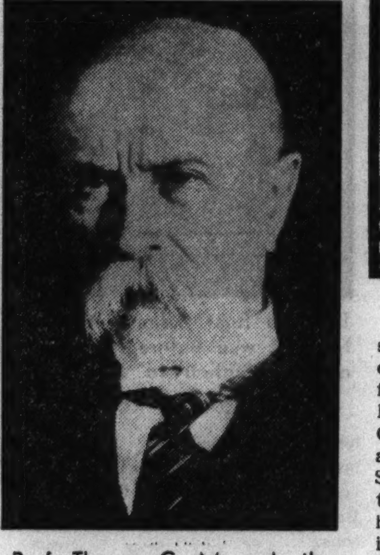
No one in central Europe seems to doubt that the country built by ex-President Masaryk will likely be Europe's next battleground. Everything points that way. In Germany you can hear the Nazis more or less openly talking about it. In Austria you hear that the deal made last July in which Hitler promised to let Austria alone for a while is to enable Nazidom to concentrate on Czechoslovakia. When the hour will strike no one will venture to prophesy; it may be soon. Meanwhile political maneuverers are preparing for it.

German influence is growing in Jugo-Slavia and Rumania. Will it be able to weaken the bonds of the little entente, diplomats in central Europe ask themselves. Is German diplomacy still clumsy, or has the Wilhelmstrasse learned enough through its mistakes to be able to help out the generals in the unabashed plan of aggression toward the east?

That is, will it be able to keep Poland and Rumania neutral or hostile to Russia, so that a corridor will intervene between the land of the soviets and Czechoslovakia? And when the latter is attacked will they be able to prevent Russia from using the railroads when going to the aid of their fellow Slavs?

All these are uncertainties and do not relieve the fears of shrewd President Benes and his helpers who are closely scanning the reshuffled cards in central Europe. If the little entente, of course, holds firmly together, Czechoslovakia is sitting fairly pretty, but the policy of both Germany and Italy is to sow dissension between the three members of the little entente, and it is not clear yet whether they will succeed. Neither Rumania nor Jugo-Slavia shares the Czechoslovakian sympathy for Russia nor altogether approves of the pact of alliance between them. When King Carol of Rumania recently engineered the downfall of Francophile Titulescu, who was also favorable to a Russo-Rumanian pact, it was taken in diplomatic circles to mean that German influence in Rumania would increase and that Rumania in the event of war would not let the Russian troops march across her territory to help the Czechoslovaks.

German influence in Jugo-Slavia, growing out of increased trade, is also a factor in loosening the little entente's cohesiveness. The Germans took advantage of sanctions to grab the markets lost by Italy. However, there are other indications that all three countries of the little entente are aware of the danger of incohesion. They met recently in Bratislava and reaffirmed their belief that everybody should stick together. More recently King Carol has paid a state visit to Prague, after which the united policy of the little entente was reaffirmed, and there has been, in fact, a tendency to increase economic exchange between the three countries, close communications by new bridges and airways, and in general to "dig in."



Prof. Thomas G. Masaryk, the nation builder and former president of Czechoslovakia.

Just what it all will result in is not clear, but it still leaves Czechoslovakia the most exposed and standing out as the butt of German attack.

But, however much the country of President Masaryk may be unstable through its being compounded of such mixed racial and political elements—in its fourteen million people there are Czechs, Germans, Slovaks, Magyars, and Ruthenians—Prague, its capital, endures as one of Europe's loveliest cities. It spans the River Vltava with grace and charm, and in some respects it may boast a more picturesque setting than Budapest or Vienna, its sister cities. It has a mixture of the old and the new. The spick-and-spanness of the Vaclavske Namesti forms a contrast with the old section around Clementinum. You can stroll about streets redolent of the days of John Huss, and there are few panoramas in any city in Europe to equal the view from the Charles IV. bridge when you look across the river toward the Schwartzenburg castle and the cathedral. Or you may stand on a hill beside the castle and look out in the opposite direction over the city, studded with baroque towers and palaces. The Charles bridge is one of the oldest in Europe, but it is also one of the largest, and dates, as its name indicates, from the famous emperor of the middle ages. Its entrance is guarded by two stately Gotnic towers, and the picturesqueness of it is completed by statues and ornaments, most of them of a religious character. The old Powder tower is also a monument to late Gothic architecture.

Celebrated Powder tower of Prague.

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One of the keenest brains and shrewdest statesmen in central Europe, Eduard Benes, became president of the country last spring on the retirement of aged Thomas Masaryk, who at the age of 61 started out to build the country which became Czechoslovakia. Under Benes the country has become more politically active and the army influence has become more comprehensive. His present policy is to make Czech influence dominant. There are groups in Czechoslovakia which would like to go along with Germany, and there is a strong German movement, headed by Henlein, which agitates for the German minority.

But Benes refuses to accept any conditions from Germany, and he keeps Henlein and the leaders of the South German movement out of the cabinet. The German minority, which runs between three and four million, is mostly in the western part, along the frontiers and particularly in the industrial area lying along the frontier, where the German language is much more used than the Czech. Outside this district, however, there is an animosity generally toward Germany, due to the increasing national feeling. Everybody in Prague and its neighborhood, though understanding German, of course, seems grumpy when you ask directions or questions in German.

Under Benes the country has laid out a program to increase military efficiency. The air force is admittedly good, and the army is being also increased and mechanized. Increased military strength is also aimed to strengthen political relationships with the other members of the little entente. The Austrian frontier is being fortified, but, above all, fortifications are being constructed where Germany threatens—for instance, at the Eisenstein gap, the old Königsberg approach, and the valley of the Oder, across which something on the Maginot lines is nearly completed. You see an increased number of spruce looking young officers about the streets of Prague and other districts.

The industrial district, lying so close to Germany in the narrow strip across the frontier from Dresden, is, of course, insecure and would be the first thing the Germans would grab in an affray, so that there is a tendency to move industry as far as possible farther to the west toward Slovakia.

The great Skoda factories are at Pilsen. The Czechs now realize the expediency of moving these, if possible, into Slovakia.

In May of this year a state defense law was passed providing for measures to be taken on the outbreak of war by legalizing the declaration of martial law in districts where events have occurred which seriously menace the unity of the state or its democratic or republican character.

There is a large amount of internal discontent. Slovaks are not altogether satisfied, and the German minority constantly complains that it is being discriminated against. It is perhaps not surprising if, in view of the German menace from abroad, the Czechs want to strengthen this Czech element along the frontier where the Germans are so numerous.

Czechoslovakia this year has gotten along fairly well economically. It has had a fairly good season of tourists. Carlsbad hotels complain that fewer people came for the cure, which is always a great source of foreign business, but, on the other hand, there were a great many tourists making short stays in Prague and other historic centers.

Exports have been pretty good, and the government claims that unemployment, which at one time reached the high figure of 800,000, now has been reduced to 400,000. Czechoslovakia is still somewhat of a haven of refuge compared with some of the states surrounding it. The press still has a remarkable freedom, nobody bothers the Jews, and there appears to be a general belief in parliamentary and democratic institutions. What one wonders, however, is, can a permanent national entity grow out of the undoubted disparate elements which make up the state? Administrative organization has been slow and difficult. It was not easy to immediately form a new burocracy and a body of civil servants to replace that which went when Austrian dominion ceased. Still many diplomatic officials say that the country is in an essentially sound condition.

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The devaluation of the Czech crown was effected on Oct. 9. As a result of the devaluations carried out in France, Switzerland, Holland, and Italy, tense conferences were conducted by the government in the first week of October. In his first statement the prime minister pointed out that Czechoslovakia had to a certain extent anticipated the recent devaluations by her own devalulation in 1934. The Agrarian and the Social Democratic parties wanted to go much farther than the actual government bill did. Ultimately an agreement was reached and the value of the Czech crown was lowered to 30.21-32.31 milligrams of gold, against the previous 37.15 milligrams, and the government was empowered to fix the value within these limits. It has decided on 31.21 milligrams of gold, which gives an approximate devaluation of 16 per cent against the previous value of the Czech crown and 30 per cent against the pre-1934 value. Simultaneously strict measures were taken against unjustified increases in prices.

The consequences of the devaluation have naturally first been felt in those industries which depend on imports for their raw or semi-raw materials from foreign countries, where the devaluation resulted in higher purchase prices. Some difficulty also arises from the fact that the devaluation is being effected at a time when prices are rising both at home and abroad. Government employés, who had their salaries reduced during the crisis, are putting forward their claims for the abrogation of these cuts.

Parliament has now been presented with the balance sheet of revenue and expenditure for 1935. Revenue amounted to 8,444.6 million crowns and expenditure to 10,097.9 million crowns, so that there was a deficit of 1,656.3 million crowns. Expenditure exceeded the estimates by 617 million and revenue fell short by 959 million crowns. The increased expenditure is mainly on defense, on social welfare, and on unemployment relief.

The budget reckons with higher revenue from taxes, due to the revival of economic activity. This year's yield of taxes in the first eight months, at 5,732.4 million crowns, is higher by 591.5 million crowns than for the same period last year. At the same time unemployment had fallen by the end of September to 470,850, compared with 573,362 in 1935.

According to the preliminary estimates the harvest, in thousands of quarter tons (a quarter ton equals eight bushels), will be as follows: Wheat, 14,714, or 2,185 less than a year ago; rye, 13,953, or 2,431 less than a year ago; barley, 9,732, or 882 less than a year ago; oats, 12,194, or 1,922 less than a year ago.

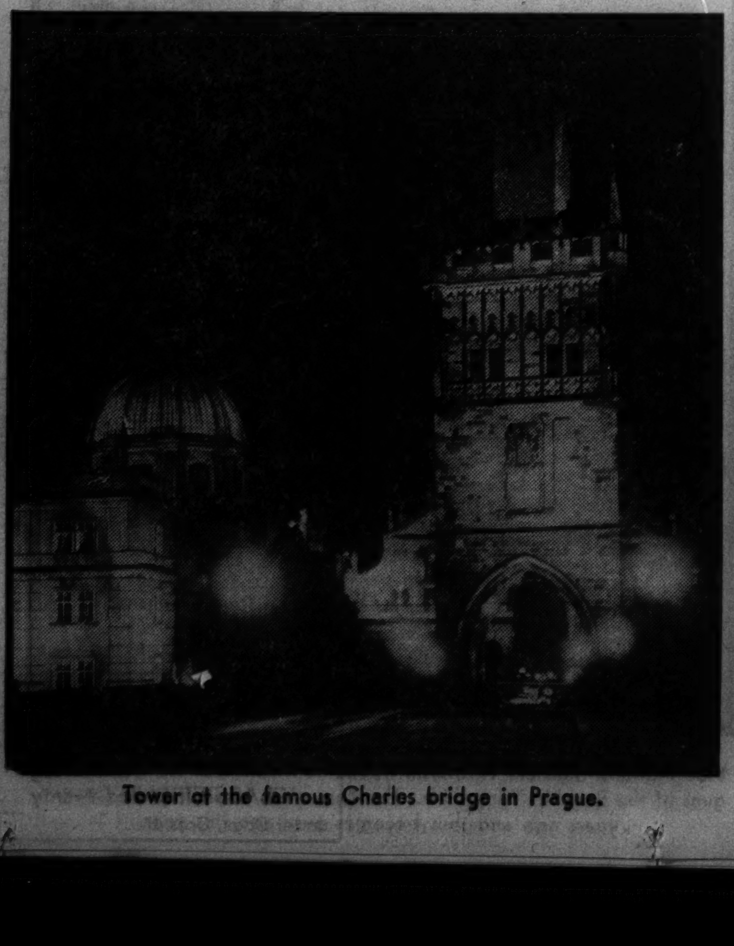
This diminished harvest yield has improved the situation of the corn monopoly.

There has been a substantial revival in the building trades, and improvement has been noticeable in the engineering and lether trades and in the manufacture of clothing.

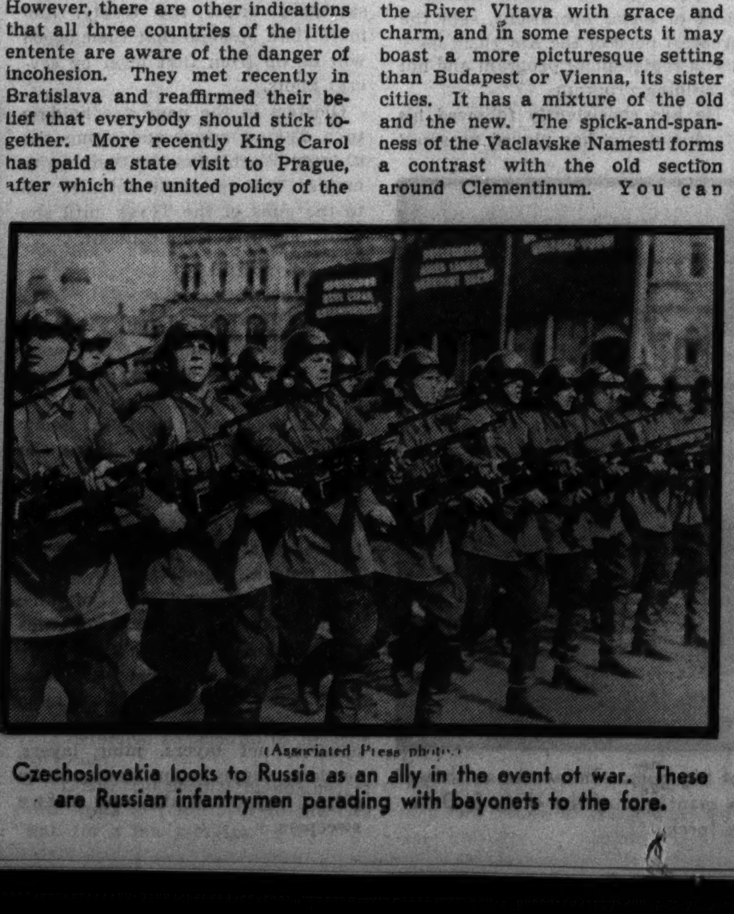
Imports in the first nine months of 1936 amounted to 5,230 million crowns, against 4,528 million in 1935, and exports to 5,544 million, against 5,463 million in 1935, so that the export surplus was 313.9 million crowns, against 935.4 million in 1935. Exports rose, especially to the countries of the sterling bloc and the United States.

(Acme photo.)

Armored cars rolling through the streets of Prague.



Tower of the famous Charles bridge in Prague.



(Associated Press photo.)

Czechoslovakia looks to Russia as an ally in the event of war. These are Russian infantrymen parading with bayonets to the fore.

An aerial view of Prague, capital of Czechoslovakia. Massive building in center is castle of former kings of Bohemia. Spires in background those of the Cathedral of St. Vitus. (Acme photo.)

American Navy Outstripped at Critical Period in History

Great Britain and Japan Build

(Continued from page one.)

Thus two weeks to the minute after the sixth Armistice day did the United States fulfill her solemn word under the naval limitation treaties, in a world still fired with crusading zeal against war. To many the sinking of what was to have been the U. S. S. Washington was the beginning of a new era of good will among nations. These in their ardor gave no heed to the rumblings of discontent which had begun to boil as the livid horrors of the World war were being paled by soothing time.

A few weeks after waters churning over her stern sounded the Washington's death rattle, Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur proudly reported that this country had made good her word in the limitation treaty signed Feb. 6, 1922.

From Aug. 17, 1923, ships of a cost totaling more than 500 million dollars went to no less certain but less dramatic deaths than shellfire at sea. Under the Washington treaty of 1922 and the London treaty of 1929 this country scrapped or otherwise disposed of 199 war vessels. In return the treasury realized less than two million dollars from the sale of scrap.

In all 289,500 tons of floating fortresses—battleships—were taken from the fleet and junked. Seven battleships and four battle cruisers under construction were wilted by acetylene torches, save for the Washington, which, because it was 75 per cent completed, was brought out, in a queer contradiction against the spirit which sealed her doom, to train men in the art of destruction. Thousands upon thousands of tons of smaller war vessels were sacrificed in the peace crusade.

Today, twelve years later, with war clouds looming ominously and rearmament weighing heavily in all national budgets, the United States is tasting the bitter core of its venture into international brotherhood. The treaty under which she gave vent to noble purpose expired by abrogation of ambitious Japan on Dec. 31. The hastily patched substitute that limped feebly out of the impotent conference at London early in the year is so full of escape clauses as to constitute a mere mockery of limitation.

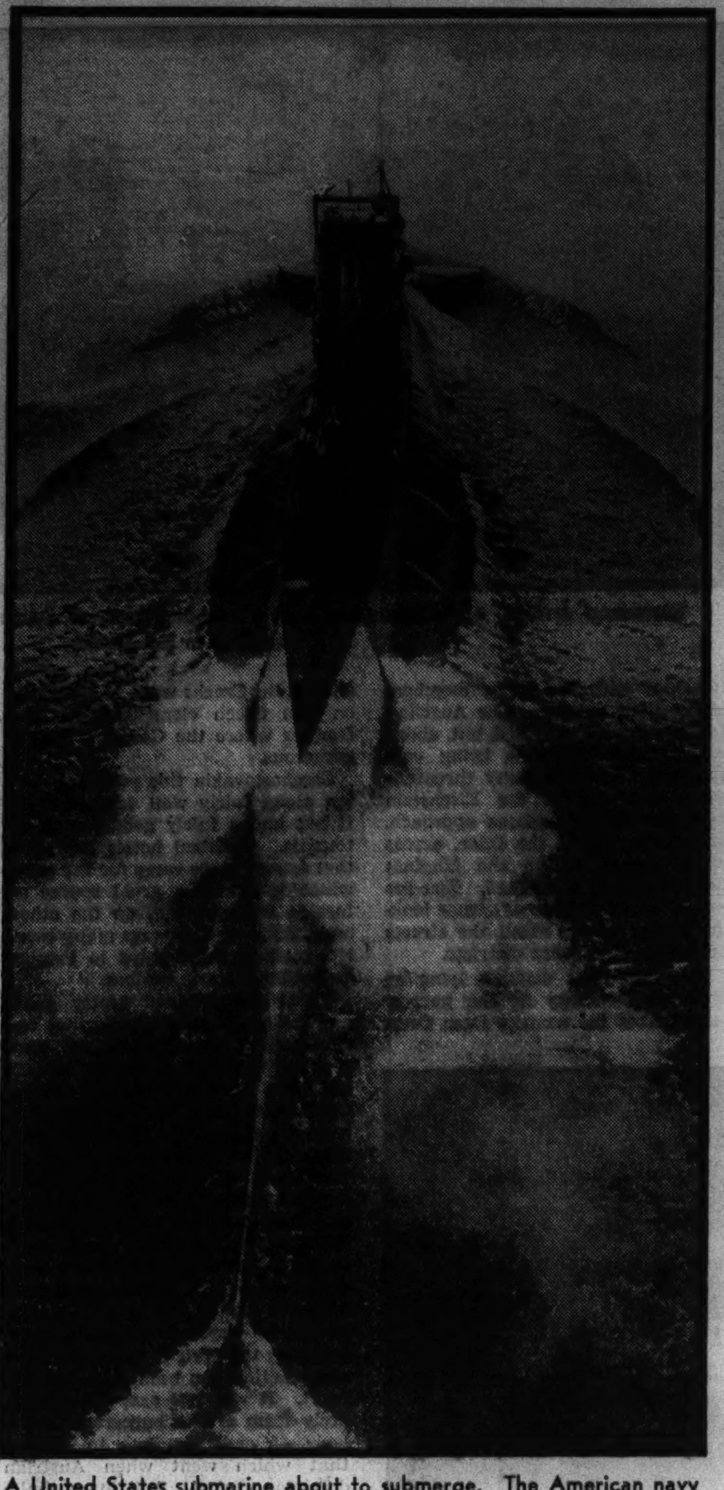
This was conclusively demonstrated in the recent announcements by Japan and Great Britain of intent to retain over-age submarines and destroyers. The United States has indicated that it will reluctantly be forced to follow the example.

Around the horizon nations eye one another suspiciously. One overt act by one of the family will bring on the greatest naval race in history.

And against that horizon the United States has as its first wall of defense thousands of tons of fighting craft as obsolete as rowboats armed with blunderbusses. Naval experts ruefully confess that with the exception of recently completed ships the American navy "isn't worth the powder to blow it to hell" for actual combat against an equal fleet of modern ships.

Had the vessels scrapped and sunk been launched the strength of the first line of defense would be vastly improved, for then the United States would be nearer an effective 5-5-3 ratio than it is with its present tonnage.

Whether this country was "euchred" by foreign diplomacy or let its defensive hair be cut by pacifistic Delilahs at home is not within the scope of this article. It is concerned only with the fact that at sea the United States has fallen into a state of decay shameful to the republic.



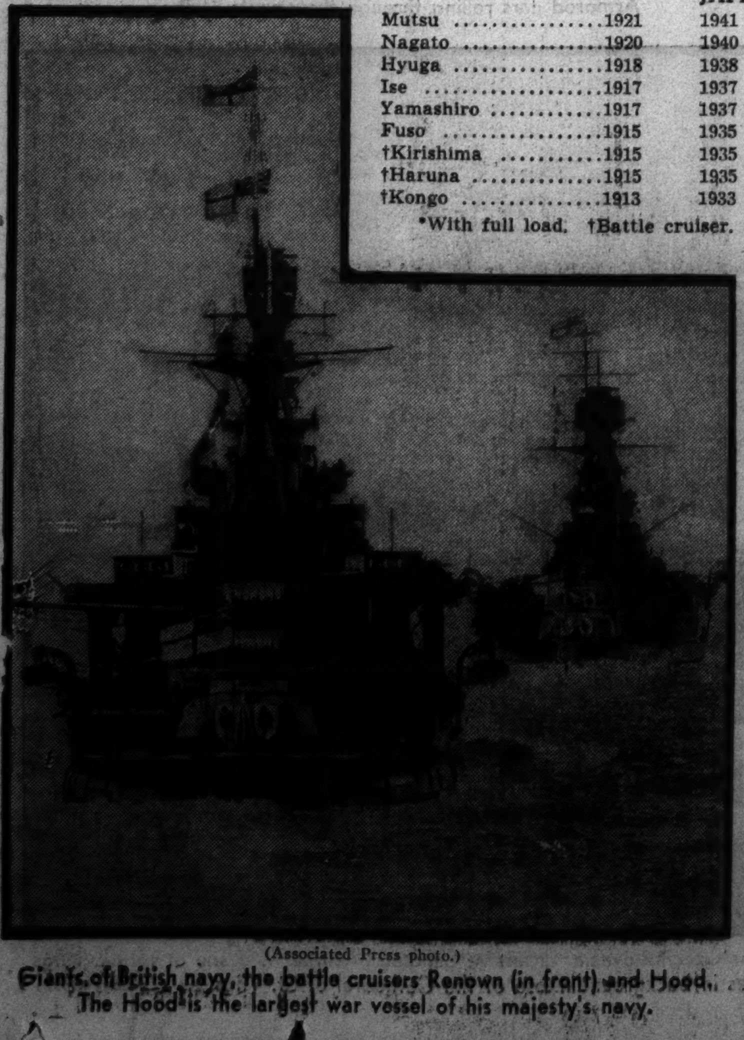
A United States submarine about to submerge. The American navy has eighty-six submersibles, forty-three of which are over age.

One needs only to glance at the tables on the capital ships of the leading naval powers. It must be borne in mind that age, tonnage, speed, and armament are to ships what years, weight, footwork, and punch are to a pugilist. A fractional difference in any of these is the difference between a champion and a punch-drunk, cauliflower-eared preliminary fighter.

The tables below give the date of completion, the date over age, the tonnage, the speed in knots, and the armament of American, British, and Japanese capital ships, including Japanese and British battle cruisers, a type of vessel unknown in the American navy.

Ship	Completed	Over age	Tonnage	Speed	Principal battery
UNITED STATES					
Colorado	1923	1943	32,500	20.67	8 16-inch
West Virginia	1923	1943	31,800	21.10	8 16-inch
Maryland	1923	1943	31,500	21.07	8 16-inch
California	1921	1941	32,600	21.46	12 14-inch
Tennessee	1920	1940	32,300	21.01	12 14-inch
Idaho	1919	1939	30,800	21.29	12 14-inch
New Mexico	1918	1938	30,000	21.08	12 14-inch
Mississippi	1917	1937	30,100	21.09	12 14-inch
Arizona	1916	1936	32,600	20.70	12 14-inch
Pennsylvania	1916	1936	33,100	20.89	12 14-inch
Oklahoma	1916	1936	29,000	19.69	10 14-inch
Nevada	1916	1936	29,000	20.28	10 14-inch
Texas	1914	1934	27,000	19.77	10 14-inch
New York	1914	1934	27,000	20.23	10 14-inch
Arkansas	1912	1932	26,000	20.95	12 12-inch
GREAT BRITAIN					
Rodney	1927	1947	33,900	23.00	9 16-inch
Nelson	1927	1947	*40,000	23.00	9 16-inch
†Hood	1920	1940	42,100	31.00	8 15-inch
Ramilles	1917	1937	29,150	23.00	8 15-inch
†Repulse	1916	1936	32,000	31.50	6 15-inch
†Renown	1916	1936	32,000	31.50	6 15-inch
Royal Oak	1916	1936	29,150	23.00	8 15-inch
Royal Sovereign	1916	1936	29,150	23.00	8 15-inch
Resolution	1916	1936	29,150	23.00	8 15-inch
Revenge	1916	1936	29,150	23.00	8 15-inch
Valiant	1916	1936	31,100	25.00	8 15-inch
Malaya	1916	1936	31,100	25.00	8 15-inch
Barham	1915	1935	31,100	25.00	8 15-inch
Warspite	1915	1935	31,100	25.00	8 15-inch
Queen Elizabeth	1915	1935	31,100	25.00	8 15-inch
JAPAN					
Mutsu	1921	1941	32,720	23.00	8 16-inch
Nagato	1920	1940	32,720	23.00	8 16-inch
Hyuga	1918	1938	29,990	23.00	12 14-inch
Ise	1917	1937	29,990	23.00	12 14-inch
Yamashiro	1917	1937	29,330	22.50	12 14-inch
Fuso	1915	1935	29,330	22.50	12 14-inch
†Kirishima	1915	1935	29,330	26.00	8 14-inch
†Haruna	1915	1935	29,330	26.00	8 14-inch
†Kongo	1913	1933	29,330	26.00	8 14-inch

*With full load. †Battle cruiser.



(Associated Press photo.)

Giants of British navy, the battle cruisers Renown (in front) and Hood. The Hood is the largest war vessel of his majesty's navy.

The tables show that the American navy, though superior to the British in under-age ships, is deficient in armament, speed, and tonnage, and deficient in speed to the Japanese. While the American navy has more under-age vessels, its more modern ships would be at a distinct disadvantage in engagements with the better of the Japanese and English ships.

The tables reveal that the United States has done no building in capital ships since the treaty of Washington and in fact has no battleship that was not under construction during or before the war. Britain has two, but Japan also has none.

In light and heavy cruisers the American navy, by virtue of a building program begun after the treaty signing, stands well. It has 16 heavy and 10 light cruisers, all under age and with a favorable balance on speed, tonnage, and armament. In 1937 this division will be augmented by 1 heavy and 7 light cruisers. Another heavy cruiser will be added in 1938 and 2 light cruisers in 1939.

U. S. Program Lags Far Behind

England has 19 heavy cruisers and 36 light cruisers, of which total 22 are over age. Japan has 14 heavy and 22 light cruisers, having built to the full of treaty limitation to achieve an edge in total tonnage. Seven of Japan's total of cruisers are over age.

In destroyers and submarines the American navy is far behind. Although the United States has 192 destroyers, only 115 are in operation, and not all of these are in full commission. Most of these are so old that they spend better than a third of the year in navy yards undergoing repairs. Their armament is old. Only 10 are under age.

Of 86 submarines 43 are over age. All of the over-age craft are becoming increasingly difficult and expensive to operate.

Both Great Britain and Japan are far superior in vessels of these types. The American navy is also at a disadvantage because of a lack of destroyer leaders — little flagships for destroyer fleets.

The American navy, the air force of which is in excellent condition and training, is handicapped by a lack of aircraft carriers to employ its air force to the full. The United States has 4 carriers, 1 over age, where Britain has 6 and Japan 4.

The following table gives the estimated strength of the three naval powers as of Dec. 31—the date of the treaty expiration — and shows the decay of the fleet, which was second to none before treaty manipulation:

	United States			Great Britain			Japan		
	Under age	Over age	Total	Under age	Over age	Total	Under age	Over age	Total
Capital ships	8	7	15	4	11	15	5	4	9
Carriers	3	1	4	6	..	6	4	..	4
Cruisers (heavy)	16	..	16	17	2	19	12	2	14
Cruisers (light)	10	..	10	16	20	36	17	5	22
Destroyers	10	182	192	67	110	177	62	40	102
Submarines	43	43	86	39	15	54	50	12	62

The Washington treaty did not give the United States the ratio of strength in common belief. Actually, under provisions dividing the cruisers into two classes — class A with guns of more than 6.1 inches in caliber and class B with guns of less than 6.1-inch caliber—the balance set for other warships was not held.

In class A cruisers the United States was limited to a total of 180,000 tons, Great Britain to 146,800, and Japan to 108,400. In class B cruisers tonnage for Great Britain was fixed at 192,200, the United States at 143,500, and Japan at 100,450 tons.

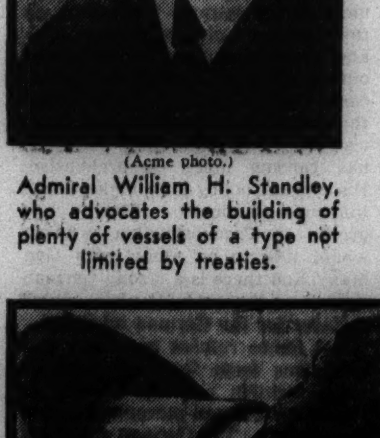
The effect of these provisions was to give an advantage to Japan and Great Britain, because 5-5-3 was in reality Great Britain 10, the United States 9.8, and Japan 6.3. And the advantage was further given to the foreign powers by this country's failure to build ships up to treaty strength—a policy now being corrected.

The late Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, once commandant at the Great Lakes naval training station, who lost his life in furthering his advocacy of lighter-than-air ships, summed up the American picture shortly before his death.

"We have done almost no building as compared with the other signatories of the Washington treaty," he said. "Since 1922 Japan has laid down or appropriated for 164 vessels totaling 410,000 tons; Great Britain, 148 ships, totaling 470,000 tons.

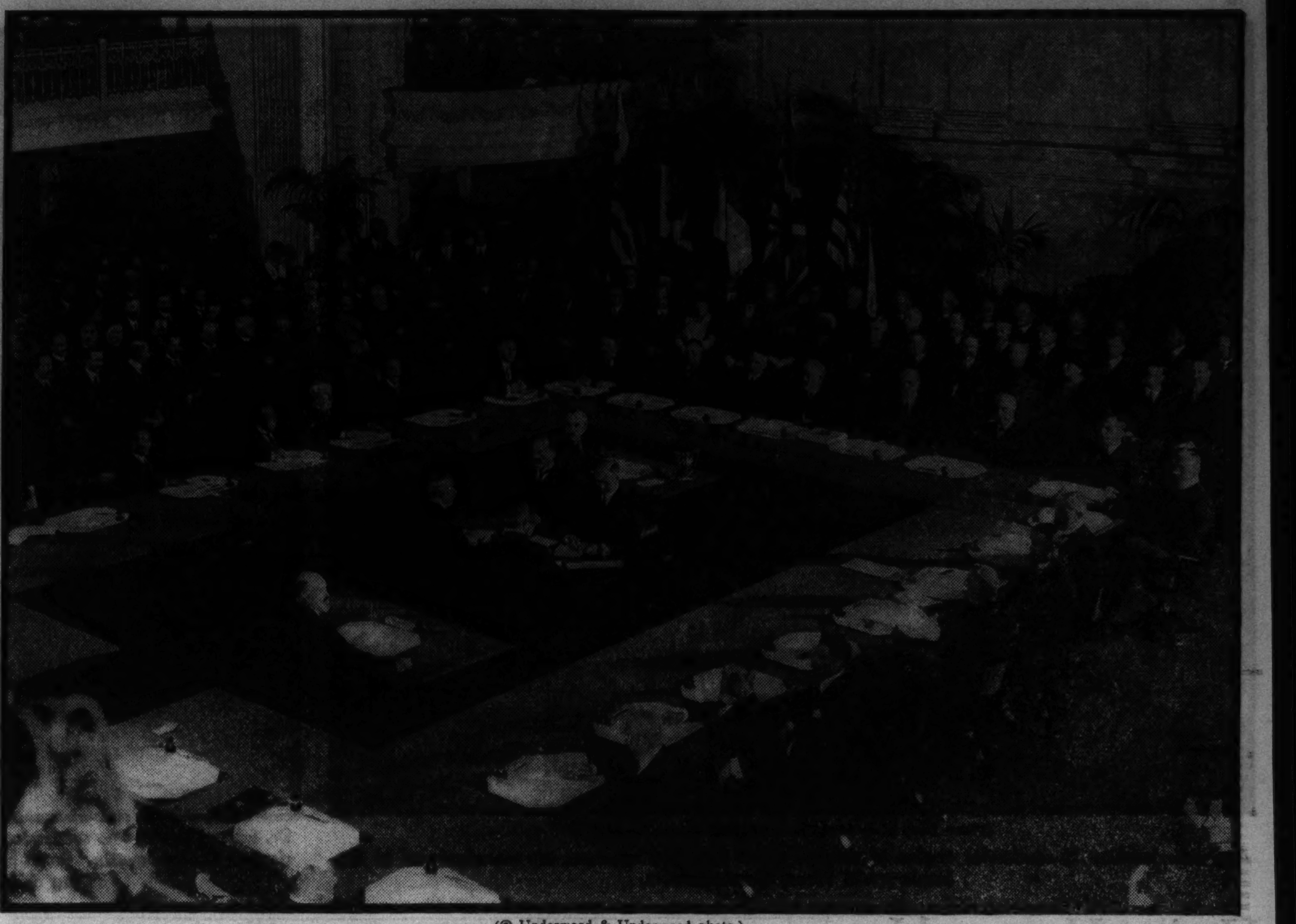
"In the meantime the United States has appropriated for the niggardly total of 40 ships of 197,000 tons. The British and Japanese building programs have comprised practically every class of combat vessel and have maintained their navies very nearly up to full treaty strength.

"Where does that put these various navies now, ten years after the United States had a navy the equal of any in the world?"



(Acme photo.)

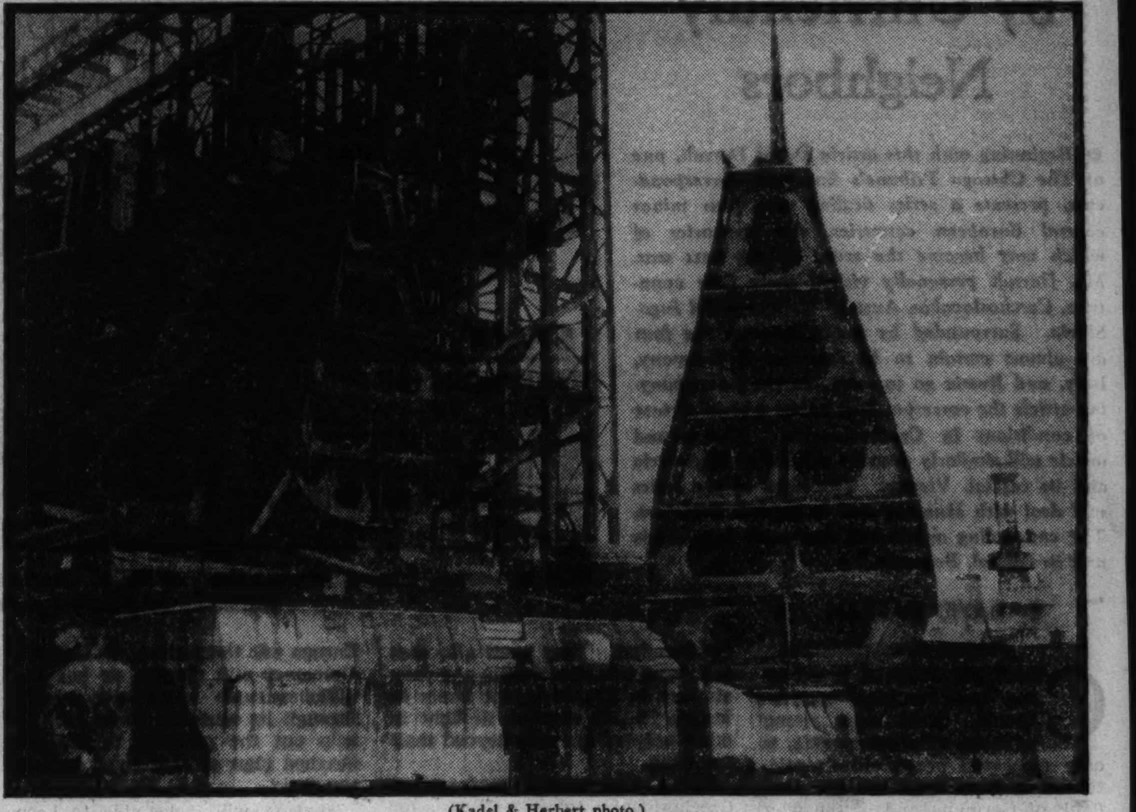
Admiral William H. Standley, who advocates the building of plenty of vessels of a type not limited by treaties.



(© Underwood & Underwood photo.)

Washington disarmament conference of 1921, leading to the treaty of 1922, under the stipulations of which the United States junked a sizable part of its navy. Warren G. Harding was President at the time this conference was held.

The late Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, who before his death called attention to America's deplorable naval plight.



(Kadel & Herbert photo.)

Seven battleships and four battle cruisers under construction were wilted by acetylene torches in reducing the American navy. Shown here is a section of the U. S. S. Indiana, an uncompleted vessel, being taken apart at Brooklyn navy yard. The great stem of the vessel is being lifted off.

This theme was taken up and developed by every naval officer and speeded the legislation now under way to bring the navy up to full treaty strength. Admiral William H. Standley, on taking office as chief of naval operations, said the greatest need of the American navy was a replacement program and not a building program.

He has consistently followed his statement and has played no small part in driving for replacement of vessels now under age.

American navy yards had on Aug. 1 under construction 3 aircraft carriers, 2 heavy cruisers, 9 light cruisers, 12 submarines, 11 1,850-ton destroyers, and 40 1,500-ton destroyers. Several of these have since been launched, and preparations for the laying of the keels of more new destroyers and submarines are under way.

In addition to this building program to be carried forward next year the navy department plans to ask for two new battleships, the first to be laid down since the war.

In the new ships the navy is expected to attach more importance to speed. At present the fastest battleship in the American navy is the California, which at 21.46 knots is substantially behind the 23 to 25 knot average for British battleships and far behind its battle cruisers, which are above 31 knots.

The agitation within the navy for speed has not yet gone so far as advocacy of battle cruisers, which must sacrifice armament to speed. It is certain that any new battleship will have at least the 23-knot speed of ships of the Indiana class, sacrificed under the treaty, and more than possible that their speed will be up from that level by several knots.

Oldsters in the navy are holding to a 23-knot speed and citing the ill-fated Washington in their arguments. This vessel did not succumb to the guns of the Texas until she withstood severe punishment.

First the Washington withstood a heavy bombardment from 14-inch guns. Next she underwent a bombardment from the air. Later torpedo charges were exploded below her water line. After all this the ship kept afloat and at the end of the triple ordeal inspecting officers found her fairly seaworthy. Finally the guns of the Texas gave the hull its death blow.

Another pressing need of the American navy is for types of ships not limited by treaties. These number more than thirty classes of auxiliary ships, including cruiser mine layers, sloops, gunboats, submarine chasers, net layers, mine layers, tenders, supply ships, ammunition ships, torpedo boats, and mine sweepers.

Some of these vessels are unknown in the American navy, and many of those that are in service are hopelessly obsolete. The absence of the vessels is met by the development of navy bases, and here again the American navy is behind its rivals.

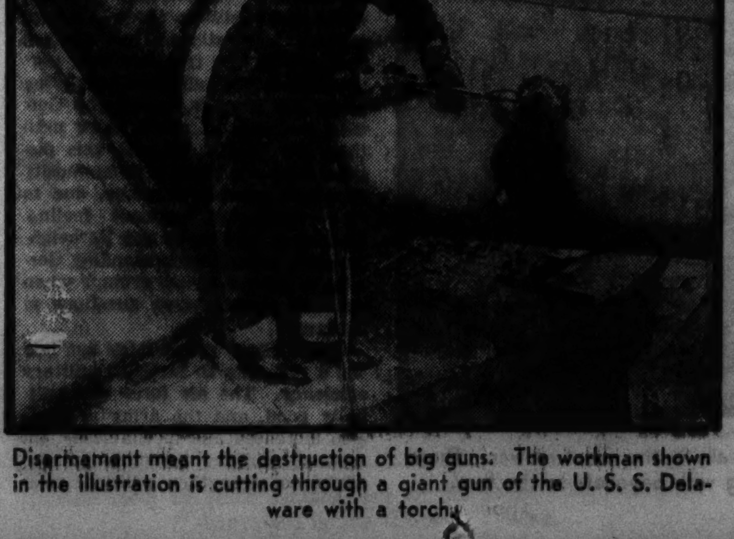
Since the treaties America has built but 8 of these ships not limited by treaties, of a total tonnage of 6,760; Great Britain has built 65, of a tonnage of 106,294, and Japan 50, of 155,182.

Early in the year Admiral Standley said the American navy, if it is to be an efficient fighting force, must have its full complement of these vessels. He voiced the opinion of every member of the high command.

In the succeeding months plans have gone ahead for such vessels. Under the present construction program the navy has but nine auxiliary vessels in navy yards. Two of these are gunboats and seven cruising cutters.

The American navy is building, and behind that building, which may again place the fleet in its rightful position—second to none—is the admonition of Admiral Hugh Rodman:

"Trying to operate a fleet which we do not keep up to date is as useless as entering a jackass in the Kentucky Derby."



Disarmament meant the destruction of big guns. The workman shown in the illustration is cutting through a giant gun of the U. S. S. Delaware with a torch.

(Acme photo.)

Vice Admiral Sankichi Takahashi of the [illegible] navy under the big guns of the flagship Yamashiro. The Yamashiro was completed twenty years ago and thus becomes over age this year.

PEARL BRYAN MURDER

Sensation of the Nineties

How Mystery of Headless Girl Shocked Nation

By JOHN A. MENAUGH

YOUNG Johnny Huling stopped suddenly. Before him, sprawled in a blood-spattered clump of privet hedge, lay the headless body of a girl. Thus came to light the most sensational murder of the nineties, an atrocity that the Cincinnati newspapers with no little local pride termed the "crime of the century."

It was dawn of Saturday, Feb. 1, 1896, and a crisp, cold day. A few steps from where the youthful rustic, Huling, made his grewsome find was the farmhouse of J. N. Locke, for whom the boy worked as a hired hand. Not a great distance away was the little town of Fort Thomas, Ky. Across the wide Ohio river, following its bend to the north, the great city of Cincinnati still slept at that hour.

Here was a murder so revolting as to shock the whole nation—so mysterious at first as to attract the attention of newspaper readers far and wide—so gripping in its details as to command nation-wide interest to the very end.

America was more easily appalled in February, 1896, than it is today. People apparently were more emotional. They had not yet experienced the excitement of the World war. The Spanish-American war still was in the future. William Jennings Bryan, with his 16-to-1, was not to burst into prominence until a few months later. It was before automobiles. Before radio. Before night clubs. And before the appearance of women's legs. The public as yet was not immune to thrills.

The newspapers seized upon the discovery of the decapitated girl in the Kentucky highlands as the beginning of a rare sensation. Avalanches of copy poured upon the typesetters. Out from Cincinnati rolled the slow trains through Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky, bearing bales of newspapers that told the story of the headless girl. There are many persons today who are too young to have known about the case, and many others who have forgotten it, but upon the memory of one who as a youngster dwelt within the circulation radius of the Cincinnati papers the story of that murder is indelibly inscribed. It was the first murder that he remembers. From out of the past of forty years ago still comes to him the picture of the family of an evening grouped about the kerosene lamp devouring the details of the crime.

The Cincinnati papers threw themselves into a veritable orgy over the affair. More dignified, but yet aware of the news value of the crime, was The Chicago Tribune. Its first lines on the subject, which were printed on Sunday, Feb. 2, under the heading "Not Unlike Jack the Ripper," were as follows:

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 1.—A tragedy after the manner of Jack the Ripper occurred on the Alexandria road, in a lonely part of the Kentucky highlands about a mile south of Fort Thomas, about midnight last night. The victim was a woman. Her headless body was found this morning terribly mutilated. No one yet knows the murderer or the victim.

Bloodhounds are on the track of the fiend tonight. All search today for the head of the woman has proved fruitless. It is conjectured she is an abandoned woman from Cincinnati, but efforts to discover absentees in that class have failed.

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Who was this girl who had been so ruthlessly murdered? No one knew. No one even could venture a guess when the astounding discovery of the crime was made.

The body lay among some bushes in an orchard beside an unused road that ran between the farmhouses of Locke and J. K. Stone just a short distance from the Alexandria pike, the smooth, wide highway running down to Alexandria, Ky. There were numerous footprints near the body, some of a woman and others of a man or men, indicating that there had been a struggle. Hundreds of city folk from Cincinnati and nearby suburbs and farmers from the surrounding countryside flocked to the spot. And then the authorities did what was quite common in those days. They sent for bloodhounds.

The dogs, displaying their customary calm, sniffed about the scene for a few minutes and then lost all interest in the affair. Later, however, they again were put on the trail and led an army of officers and amateur detectives to the waterworks reservoir at Covington, a short distance from Fort Thomas. In the belief that the missing head of the girl might have been thrown into the water, police dragged the reservoir. Still later it was drained, but the head was not found. Where it was disposed of is a mystery to this day.

The police placed the age of the murdered girl at about 19 years. There were clews. The body was clothed in a knit union undersuit and a thin cotton gown. A little distance away was found a corset. Near by lay a woman's shoe, of the type then called a needle toe, and a worn rubber overshoe. In the shoe, which had been manufactured by Drew, Selby & Co. of Portsmouth, O., were the designations "22-11 62,458." This was a French method of numbering and indicated that the shoe was size 3 and width B and that it was a lot manufactured under the stock number 62,458. Shoes of that lot had been ordered in April, 1895, and delivered to the firm of Louis & Hayes of Greencastle, Ind., in September of that year. Inquiry directed to the Greencastle shoe store brought the reply that all persons known to have bought shoes of that description still were alive in the Indiana town.

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It began to look as though this Kentucky murder would remain forever a mystery. Doctors who made an examination of the body found cocaine in the stomach. They also found that the girl had been pregnant—that two lives instead of one had been destroyed. Scores of women of the "lower life," as the papers described them, were known to be missing, but in each case investigation convinced the authorities that none answered the description of the body. A search was started for a man who had displayed a butcher knife to a Cincinnati street car conductor with the explanation:

"Do you see this knife? I am going to cut my brother-in-law to pieces. He cut my sister's head off last night."

The man was never found. And still the search for the slayer or the slayers of the girl went on. The authorities finally had to fall back upon the shoe as the only worth-while clew. On Feb. 4 Sherif Jule Plummer of Newport, Ky., and Detectives Jack McDermott and Cal Crim of Cincinnati went to Greencastle. The new quest proved fruitless. No Greencastle girl was reported missing.

Then began a determined effort to identify the mysterious body through the questioning of parents whose daughters had vanished in the past. One woman, Mrs. Mary Hart, positively identified the body as that of her daughter, Mrs. Ella Markland. Mrs. Hart based her identification on a misshaped foot, caused by braces placed upon the leg of her daughter, by the shape of the fingers, and by a mole on the neck. The woman, however, insisted that her daughter was a brunette, while the physicians who had examined the body stated it was that of a blonde. Then and there originated the "real blonde" story, the particulars of which will be left to the reader's imagination. Mrs. Hart's daughter finally reappeared, proving that her mother was wrong.

Back to Greencastle went Sherif Plummer and Detective Crim on Feb. 6. The shoe firm by this time had accounted for nine of the original shoe order of twelve pairs of the description of the shoe found beside the headless body.

Also by this time Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bryan, living within a mile of Greencastle, had begun to take an interest in the case. They were wondering if the girl who was found murdered might have been their daughter, Pearl, who was supposed to have gone to Indianapolis to visit a girl friend. The shoe, the overshoe, and the clothing found upon the body were exhibited to them, and they immediately identified them as property of their daughter.

Pearl's father gave to the authorities the name of a man whom he thought might know something about the fate that had overtaken his daughter.

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Scott Jackson, a 27-year-old dental student, strolled out of his rooming house in Cincinnati at 10 o'clock in the evening of the day Plummer and Crim made their second trip to Greencastle. He slowly walked down the street, pausing here and there to look into a shop window.

A detective stepped up to Jackson and said:

"Dusty [Jackson's nickname], I want you to come over to the city hall for a few minutes."

"There must be some mistake," calmly replied Jackson.

"Perhaps so," the detective added.

Jackson's name had been given to the officers at Greencastle, and they had wired to Cincinnati. The name of another young man was given as that of a possible suspect, and detectives were sent to South Bend, Ind., to bring this other man back to Cincinnati for questioning. As it subsequently was shown that he was not criminally involved in the case, he eventually was released.

Jackson had been attentive to Pearl Bryan during the previous Christmas holidays, when he had spent some time in Greencastle at the home of his mother. A telegraph operator in Greencastle told Plummer and Crim that he had seen a letter written by Jackson to the young man in South Bend asking for a medical prescription for Miss Bryan. It was this letter that caused suspicion to be directed against this second individual, who, because of the fact that he was released after questioning and was not held to have any part in the sensational crime that shocked the whole nation, will remain nameless in this account of the case.

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Jackson, in the custody of the Cincinnati police, told a straightforward story, one that went a great way at first toward disarming the suspicion that had been directed toward him. He readily admitted, however, an acquaintanceship with Pearl Bryan, the 20-year-old attractive blonde who had been graduated from the Greencastle high school and who had been a Sunday school and church worker and a favorite in the social circle of her community. He told how he had "kept company" with her during the previous holiday season, but accounted in an apparently satisfactory manner for his movement from Thursday evening until Sunday, a period which included the time when the murdered girl's body was found.

In the meantime the police had been busy checking back over Jackson's movements. They found that he had left a valise at a saloon directly across the street from his rooming house at 222 West 9th street. Confronted with this evidence, he admitted he had left the grip at the saloon, but denied that he had called for it or that he later had left another there. He said he had planned to lend the valise to a friend at the Ohio Dental college, of which he (Jackson) was a student.

Jackson was stripped of his clothing by the police, who found three lace handkerchiefs in the suspect's coat. On the man's right arm was a two-inch scratch. A similar wound was noted on the wrist of that arm. Jackson tried to explain the marks by saying that he caused them while scratching bedbug bites.

David Wallingford, a saloonkeeper, came forward at that point and told the police that Jackson had been in his saloon the Friday night preceding the murder with a girl answering Miss Bryan's description.

Continued questioning by the police served to break down Jackson's suave explanations. Not long after he had been taken into custody he asked if his roommate and fellow student at the dental college, Alonzo M. Walling, 21 years old, had been arrested, and, if so, what sort of a story he had told.

Walling was brought into headquarters. His story did not jibe exactly with that told by Jackson. The net was drawing tighter about Jackson, but still the police did not suspect Walling.

It was only when the police began directing casual questions at Walling that they got the idea that he might in some way be involved in the murder. Walling finally broke down under examination and confessed to the police that it was a fact that "the girl was brought here by Jackson for the purpose of having a criminal operation performed."

"I am sure it will be developed that he is the murderer," he said. "What was done with the head I do not know, but I believe he threw it in a sewer not far from the college building. It may be, however, that he cremated it in the furnace in the basement of the college."

From that time on Jackson devoted all his efforts to trying to pin the crime on his roommate, Walling, while Walling tried to incriminate Jackson. Jackson was confronted with a pair of mud-stained trousers found in his locker at the college. He said that Walling had a key to the locker and that he (Walling) had placed the trousers in the locker.

On Feb. 10 Pearl Bryan's hat was found by the police. In it was a man's handkerchief, stained with blood. Behind a trunk in Jackson's room also that day was found a pair of woman's stockings. Three days later Jackson and Walling were indicted by the Campbell county, Kentucky, grand jury for murder in the first degree.

Still the search for the missing head of the girl continued. Following a revelation made by a psychic, Mrs. Kate J. Harris, the floor of the basement of the dental college was torn up. But the head was not found there.

On Feb. 16 the police found the driver of the cab that had carried Miss Bryan to the scene of her murder. George H. Jackson, the cabby, who said that he had delayed coming forward with his story because of threats of death, told how Walling and Jackson had engaged him to drive them across the bridge into Kentucky, how Walling had occupied the front seat of the cab with him and had pointed a revolver at him throughout the fateful ride, and how Jackson had occupied the rear seat with Miss Bryan. The cab driver positively identified the two men.

Jackson's trial began before Judge Charles T. Helm in Newport on April 21. Most noteworthy of the evidence in this trial was the perjury of William R. Trusty Jr. of Urbana, Ill., who told of driving a doctor to the Kentucky highlands from Cincinnati. He said that in the carriage was the body of a murdered woman. Trusty's strange narrative had been concocted by someone eager to see Jackson set free. The witness finally broke down under cross-examination and later was sentenced to the penitentiary for perjury. Following the

Crime of Two Depraved Students

failure of the tale of Trusty to make an impression on the jury the defense relied entirely upon trying to prove that Miss Bryan was dead at the time the head was removed from the body. Medical men testified, however, that the blood found on the privet bushes at some distance from the body had been thrown by the pulsing heart of a living body. Jackson was found guilty on May 14 and given the death penalty.

Walling's trial began May 26 and ended June 18. A few days later he, too, was sentenced to death. Not long after a group of prisoners escaped from the Newport jail. But Jackson and Walling, who were confined there, refused to flee. They feared they would be lynched.

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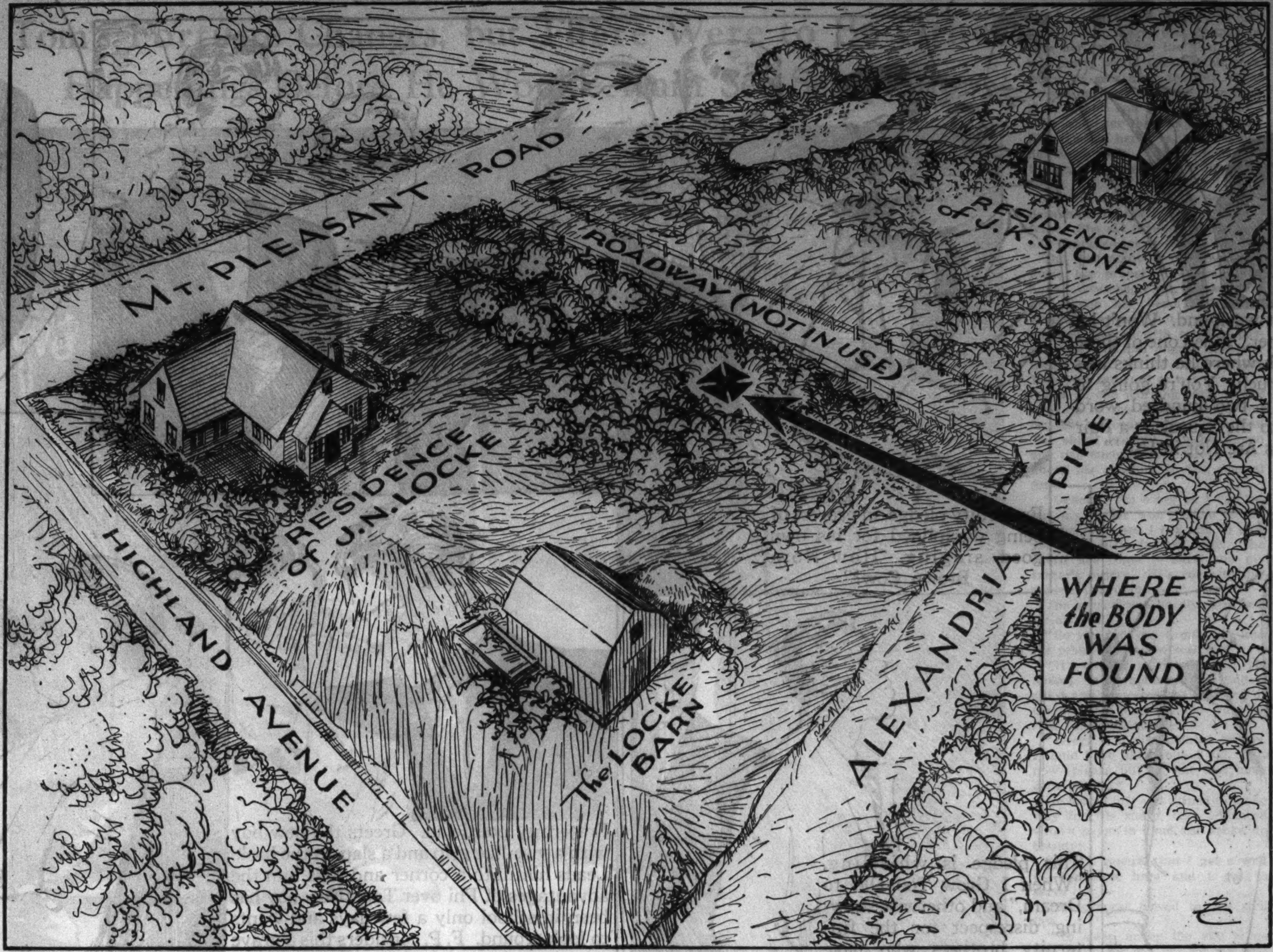
A new year rolled around, with Jackson and Walling awaiting their doom. Part of their time was spent in the Newport jail, part in the Covington, Ky., jail, and part in the little jail at Alexandria. On March 18 they made a final effort to escape the gallows. They addressed individual confessions to Gov. William O. Bradley of Kentucky, in which they dragged into the case, in a move to save their lives, a physician of Bellevue, Ky., Dr. George B. Wagner, whom they named as the person who had performed the operation that had caused the girl's death. They stated in their confessions that they had taken the girl to the doctor. The confessions created a sensation, but the governor disregarded them when he learned that the physician had been suffering from a mental illness for several months and had not been in Bellevue at the time stated in the confessions of Jackson and Walling. Governor Bradley, however, was willing to save Walling from hanging if Jackson would state that his roommate had had nothing to do with the murder. This Jackson refused to do.

Jackson and Walling were hanged in the jail yard at Newport on the morning of March 20, 1897. In its account of the execution The Chicago Tribune said that the two were "hurled into eternity," and then went on with more than two columns of the story of the hanging and the retelling of the details of the crime.

The Cincinnati Enquirer on that day gave twenty-four columns to the details of the Pearl Bryan murder and the execution, virtually all solid type and pictures, and little space wasted on bold headlines. Its page one account ran like this:

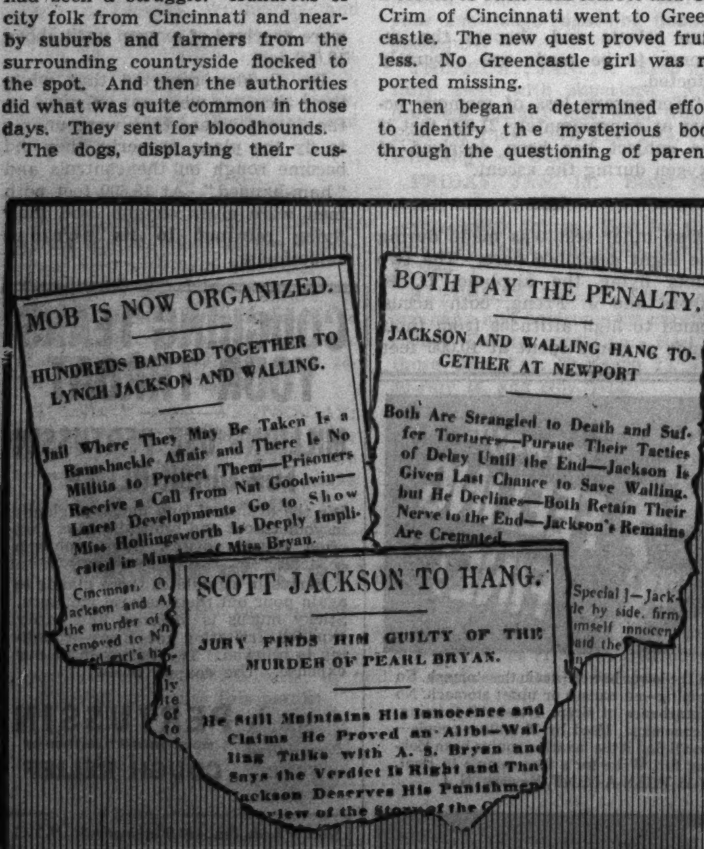
The grewsome drama is ended. A nightmare of crime has merged into the satisfaction of vengeance repaid. The somber curtain has fallen upon a double tragedy and justice triumphant. The story is finished save for the incurable lacerations that the hearts of the innocent must suffer in the long years to come.

Scott Jackson and Alonzo Walling have gone to the final eternal court which knows no continuance, no appeal, no locking of lips—where the victim faces the villain and silence breaks the bonds of secrecy. It is a dark chapter that closes the book, and the volume will be laid aside with the fervent hope that such another may never be written and that forgetfulness may dim memories of the tragic and horrifying annals of unparalleled crime and appeased justice. . . .



Artist's reconstruction of the scene of the Pearl Bryan murder, based upon descriptions from the newspapers of that day.

The victim of the "crime of the century," Pearl Bryan, after an old newspaper sketch.


MOB IS NOW ORGANIZED.

HUNDREDS BANDED TOGETHER TO LYNCH JACKSON AND WALLING.

Jail Where They May Be Taken Is a Ramshackle Affair and There Is No Militia to Protect Them—Prisoners Receive a Call from Nat Goodwin—Latest Developments Go to Show Miss Hollingsworth Is Deeply Implicated in Murder of Miss Bryan.

BOTH PAY THE PENALTY.

JACKSON AND WALLING HANG TOGETHER AT NEWPORT

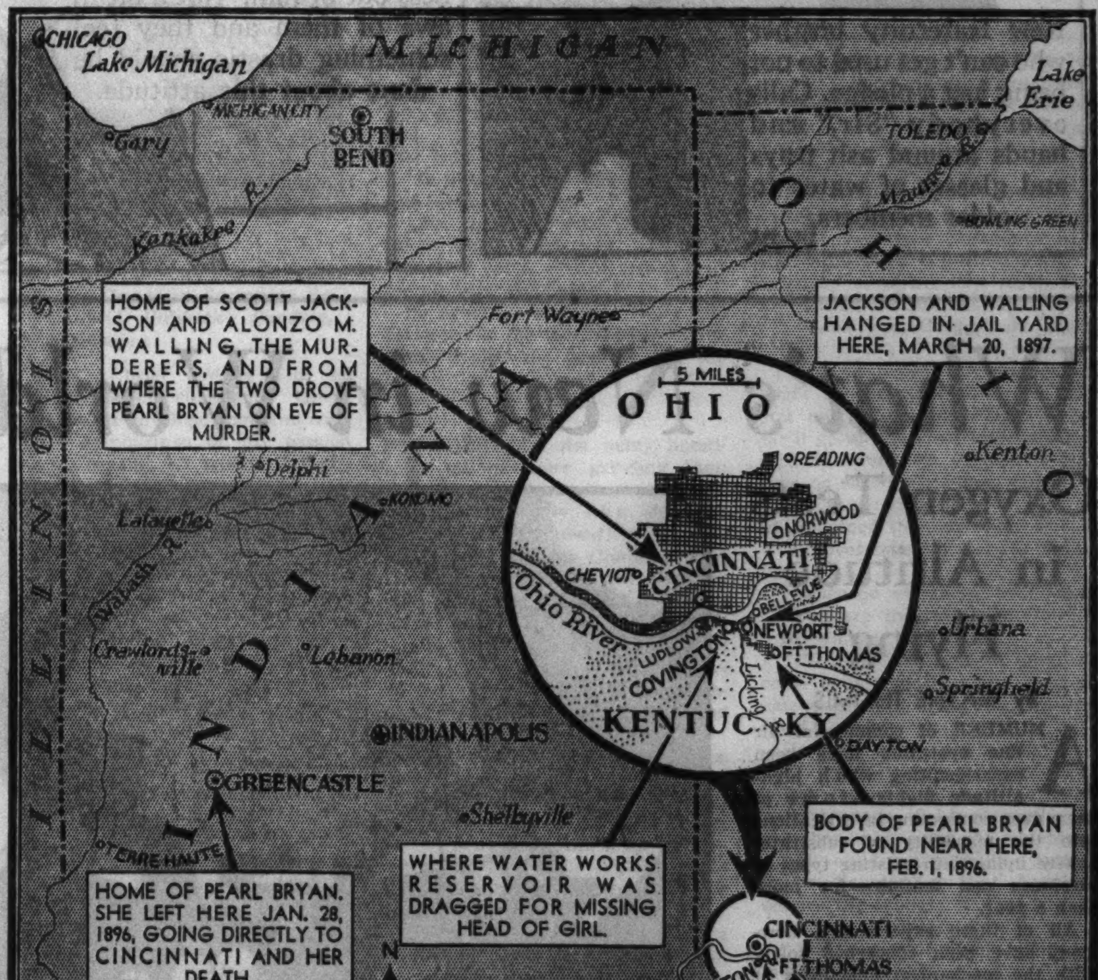
Both Are Strangled to Death and Suffer Tortures—Pursue Their Tactics of Delay Until the End—Jackson Is Given Last Chance to Save Walling, but He Declines—Both Retain Their Nerve to the End—Jackson's Remains Are Cremated.

SCOTT JACKSON TO HANG.

JURY FINDS HIM GUILTY OF THE MURDER OF PEARL BRYAN.

He Still Maintains His Innocence and Claims He Proved an Alibi—Walling Talks with A. S. Bryan and Says the Verdict Is Right and That Jackson Deserves His Punishment

Before the days of bold headlines! How The Chicago Tribune featured daily the developments in the case.



Map showing the principal points involved in the Pearl Bryan case, with enlarged inset showing the immediate locale.

Two views of Scott Jackson, one of the slayers, from sketches appearing in The Chicago Tribune.

Profile and front view of Alonzo M. Walling, Jackson's colleague in crime. This also from The Tribune.

FRATERNITY PLEDGE

By W. E. Hill

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New brother. Initiated last week-end. Won't let other pledges forget it, either. When one of these crosses his path he will ask where he thinks he's going. "To lunch? Not much. You're going to classroom and write me a two hundred word theme on 'What Happens to the Squeak in a Pair of Shoes When the Shoes Are Not in Use.'"

Fraternity pledge, in process of being disciplined for his own good, singing, "How Now, Brown Cow?"

Older fraternity brother. Very paternal. Gives a lot of fatherly advice to new members about this and that "for the good of the fraternity."

New fraternity brother who can't get used to not being just a pledge. Calls everybody "Sir," and hands around ash trays and glasses of water to older members.

This pledge is whistling, "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," and otherwise showing disrespect for the fraternity brothers who have been trying to take the rudeness out of him. Not a bit in awe of them and they feel something drastic should be done about this attitude.

Fraternity politician. Greets the new boy with a vise-like grip and a slap on the back. Leads him into a corner and tells him the advantages of Phi over Tau. New boy has been in school only a few days and wants to look around. F. P. considers this a grave mistake and warns against underhand rival methods of pledging. Cites case of boy who was rushed into joining Tau last year because he was too polite to say "No" after being showered with chocolate bars. He lived to regret it bitterly.

These two are having a heart-to-heart talk on whether to pledge a certain new boy. The big item in his favor seems to be that this prospect has a car and lives a block or two away from the boy in the light suit. And, of course, he would get a ride to and from school every day if they pledge this new boy.

What's New in World of Airplanes and Air Transportation

Oxygen Tests in Altitude Flying

By WAYNE THOMIS

A NUMBER of commercial air line operators have been experimenting with high-altitude flights — some of them even conducting investigations into the feasibility of substratosphere flying with existing types of airplanes and motors — for more than a year.

All of these experiments, however, have been concerned solely with the mechanical difficulties of high-altitude flight.

What the average air line passenger worries about is: What effect will such high-altitude flights have upon him?

During recent months United Air Lines has attempted to answer this question by having a physician make a series of tests to determine the effects of oxygen starvation, or anoxemia, as physicians call it. These tests were carried out in the company's flying laboratory—one of the 247D Boeing twin-engine air liners which are standard equipment on the line—and were directed by Dr. E. H. Padden, graduate in 1926 of the army air corps school of aviation medicine and for the last eight years the flight surgeon on United's western division.

Oxygen constitutes approximately one-fifth of the total mixture of gases which form the atmosphere as we know it at sea level. Tests have shown that this same ratio of the oxygen content remains constant up to the maximum altitudes reached by manned and unmanned balloons. Density of the air at sea level and at, say, 20,000 feet varies greatly, however.

One of the ways of measuring density of air is the mercurial barometer. A glass tube three feet or more in length is filled with mercury and then inverted with the open end buried in a pan or cup of mercury. The density of the air or weight of the air at sea level is sufficient to prevent more than a few inches of the mercury in the tube from flowing out.

The standard accepted as sea-level pressure by laboratories is 29.9 inches of mercury. This is the amount of mercury retained in the tube by the pressure of air upon the surface of mercury in the cup or pan.

At 10,000 feet the mercury drops to 20.6 inches, or approximately 33 per cent. At 14,000 feet the level of the mercury drops to 17.6 inches, and to 14.9 inches at 18,000 feet. At 22,000 feet it is but 12.6 inches in height. Another way of saying this is that at 22,000 feet the density of air is only slightly more than one-third the density of air at sea level.

Human lungs have a fixed capacity of air volume. Lungs accustomed to a given amount of oxygen at sea level may need only fifty inhalations a minute for comfort. But at 18,000 feet it would be necessary to use twice as much of the thinner air to gain the same amount of oxygen. If enough air cannot be inhaled to provide adequate oxygen for the lungs, distress will ensue.

The answer, obviously, is to carry a supply of oxygen to prevent distress. This is a common aviation practice but seldom has been utilized for commercial flying.

Dr. Padden selected as his subjects two United pilots and two aviation students from the school at Oakland airport. He took with him a nurse and had two other pilots to fly the laboratory ship. The plane was fitted with both individual and group oxygen distribution equipment.

The individual supplies of oxygen were used by the pilots, the doctor, and his secretary-nurse, and the group supplies by the subjects. A special dehydrated form of oxygen was used to prevent possible freezing of the pressure lines at the peak altitudes. This oxygen is no different from commercial oxygen in its effect, but lacks the moisture usually found in commercial oxygen.

No difficulty was experienced by any of the subjects in solving problems or copying disjointed phrases at altitudes below 16,000 feet. The tests made at various altitudes showed proper solution of problems at approximately ground-level speeds up to that height.

Above that level, however, the results were considerably different. The case history of Pilot Harry Huking, one of the "guinea pigs," who has many thousands of hours of flying behind him, illustrates the effects of oxygen starvation upon reactions and reasoning.

The physician examined Huking at different altitudes with a series of addition problems involving eight numbers, each containing five digits. Problem A, given at 11,000 feet, was correctly solved in 47 seconds. At 16,000 feet problem B was solved correctly in 60 seconds.

The reasoning was slowed down 30 per cent, but the accuracy was not affected. During this time Huking was given no oxygen.

With oxygen still withheld, problem C was given at an elevation of 18,700 feet. Huking required 1 minute 47 seconds to arrive at an answer which was incorrect. Dr. Padden calculated that at this time Huking had been starving for oxygen for approximately twenty minutes.

The physician then began administering oxygen to Huking, and five minutes later, at 19,000 feet, problem D was given. This was answered in 46 seconds and the solution was correct. Dr. Padden pointed out that the record on problem D corresponded with that of problem A and indicated that the restoration of oxygen had returned the pilot's faculties to normal.

Fifteen minutes later the doctor cut off Huking's oxygen again and at 20,800 feet posed problem E. Huking required 1 minute 3 seconds for a solution and was again inaccurate.

Oxygen was restored and Huking was given problem F at 21,400 feet. He solved it in 51 seconds, and his solution was accurate.

Another test which showed in a striking manner the effects of oxygen starvation was given to Thomas Collins, a student flyer. This required the accurate copying of disjointed and complicated phrases. On the ground Collins completed the first specimen in 1 minute 34 seconds in a round, flowing hand.

At 14,000 feet specimen B was completed in 1 minute 38 seconds with approximately the same flowing style. Oxygen was withheld, and at 18,500 feet Collins required 2 minutes 10 seconds to complete an accurate copy, but the handwriting had changed to a cramped and labored form.

"In addition to symptoms of lethargy and confusion of reactions, Collins manifested a difficulty in muscular coördination," Dr. Padden stated.

Still without oxygen, the student pilot completed specimen D at an altitude of 20,000 feet in 2 minutes 28 seconds. The result was an almost illegible scrawl, with several misspelled words.

Collins then was given oxygen and at 21,000 feet he began work on specimen E after receiving oxygen for ten minutes. It was completed in 1 minute 52 seconds, and the script was very similar to the flowing handwriting Collins produced at sea level.

"The series of handwriting specimens demonstrated the rather intoxicating effect of oxygen deprivation, resulting in impairment of neuro-muscular control," said Dr. Padden. "This marks the first measurable effect of anoxemia. Next, at altitudes upward of 16,000 feet the reactions in which judgment considers the problem and then selects and chooses the response to be made are adversely affected.

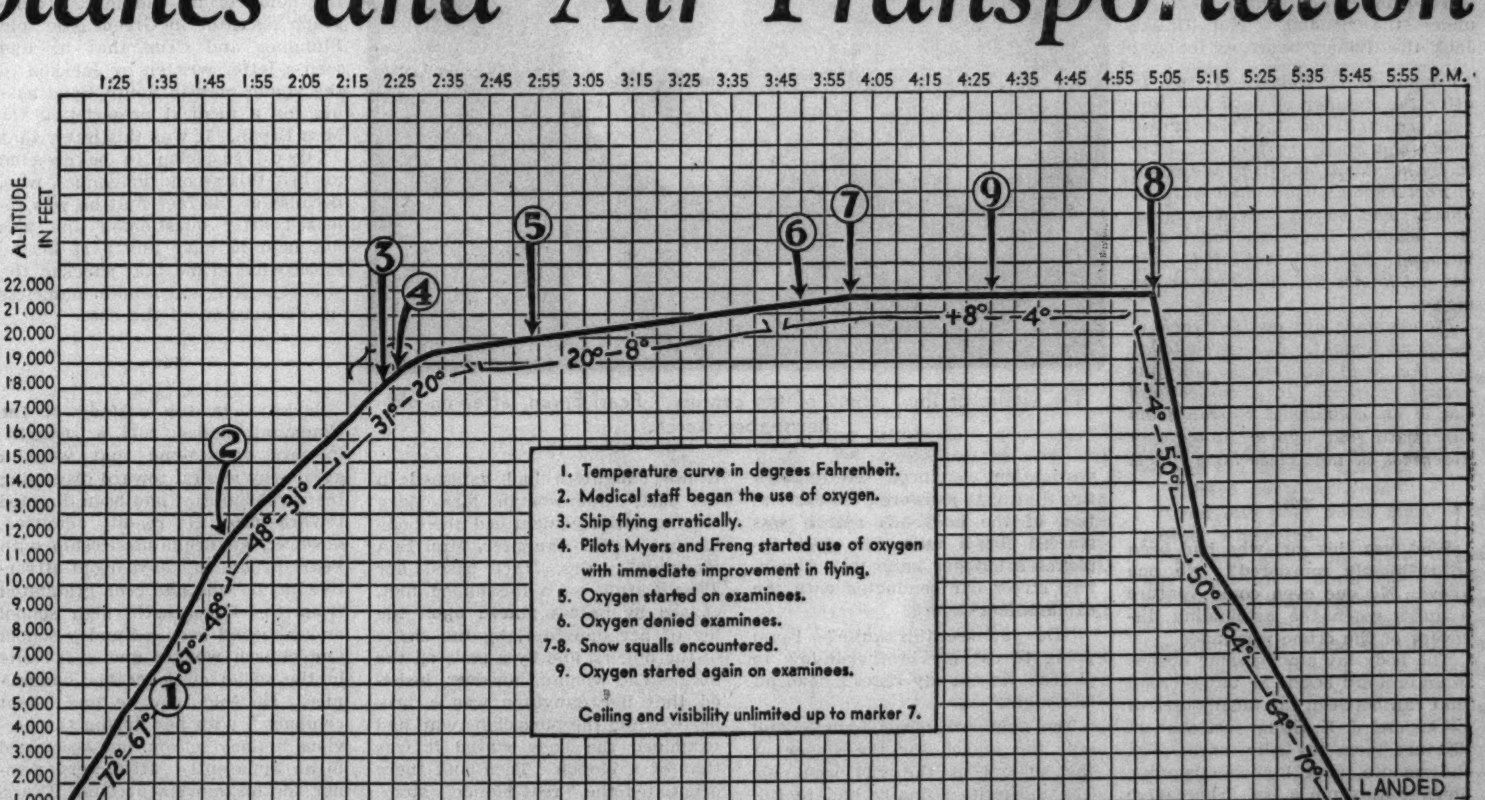
"Temporary loss of memory occurs at approximately 21,000 feet if the subject has been deprived of oxygen during the ascent."

One other test was made during the flight described here. The two pilots flying the airplane, D. K. Myers and J. Freng, both accustomed to high altitudes from thousands of hours spent at 10,000 feet, were deprived of oxygen until above 18,000 feet.

Dr. Padden reported that while their faculties were not impaired to the extent where they were unable to fly the plane properly, they did become rough on the controls and "ham-handed." At 18,600 feet both men were given oxygen, and their flying returned to its normal smoothness.

(United Air Lines photo.)

A posed picture showing Dr. Padden, his secretary, and four United Air Lines pilots demonstrating how oxygen was administered during flight tests. It was taken while the test ship was at Oakland field.



Graph of the test flight described herewith. The takeoff came at 1:15 p. m. from Oakland airport at sea level and the flight continued for 4 hours 31 minutes.

(ADVERTISMENT)

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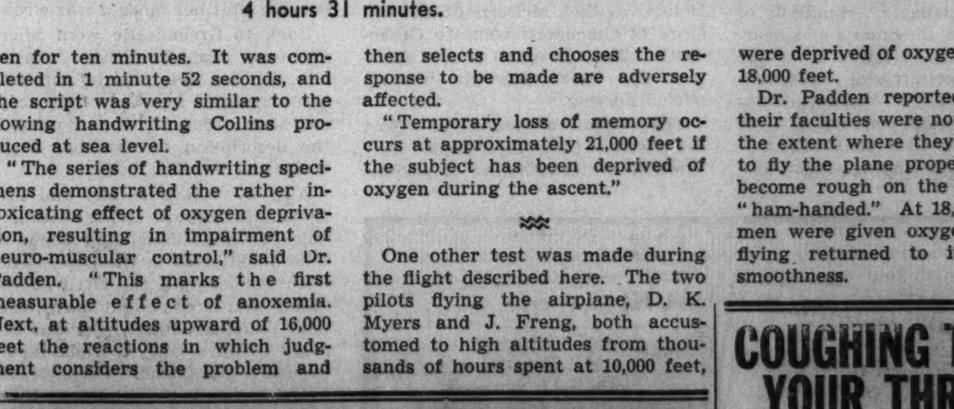

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True Lovers' Knot

By Rupert Hughes

Tom's Fortune Changes, but There Were to Be Other Happenings Before He Would Again See Seraphine

THE STORY TO DATE

● At the St. Valentine's ball given by the Young Bachelors' association of New York in the early nineteenth century Tom Pierpont, son of bankers, tries to avoid Belinda, the fiancee of his best friend, Roy Van Wely, whose wiles have driven Roy to drink. Belinda lures Tom into kissing her publicly. Roy drunkenly challenges Tom to a duel. Tom intends to fire into the air. A shot from Roy's pistol sears his finger, deflects his aim, and Roy falls desperately wounded just as "Old Hays," police chief, tipped off by Constable Opdyke, rides down upon them. On Roy's urging, Tom escapes on Old Hays' horse. In Mississippi, Seraphine de Chabrol, only child of penniless parents of old French nobility exiled by Napoleon's fall, toils hard to help wrest a living from the soil. Driving mules behind a plow, she attracts Gregg Haldrick, their landlord's libertine son, but Seraphine repulses him. Seraphine's mother runs a coffee shack at Haldrick's Landing. Her father sells wood to the steamboats. The father of Hallie Deeble, a poor white trash tenant, has threatened to kill Gregg if he doesn't marry Hallie. He's opposed to Hallie's sister Millie marrying Shad Bibby, a deckhand. In Tom's flight across country he barely escapes Opdyke time after time. In Cairo, through the assistance of Shad Bibby, Tom gets aboard the Prairie Belle, but is thrown off at Haldrick's Landing, ragged and penniless. Seraphine's parents bring him home. Opdyke arrives at Haldrick's Landing and is met by Gregg. Opdyke is not trying to arrest Tom. Roy has recovered. Tom's father has died and Tom is heir to his wealth. Gregg delays Opdyke and rushes to tell Tom of the arrival and hasten his departure. Opdyke catches the same boat Tom is on just as it steams off for New Orleans.

The veteran was so insane with wrath that he did not even see the two Negroes.

INSTALMENT XII.

(Copyright: 1937: By Rupert Hughes.)

PITY is sometimes a gilt-edged investment. The engineer who saw Tom Pierpont brought in, dripping rags with muddy face and hands, took pity on him and made no objection to his standing by the fire. He was glad of it afterward. And even now Tom brought a little drama into the dull monotony of the blind engine room.

Jake Browder led Opdyke all over the boat in search of Tom before he thought of the engine room. As he went down the short ladder and caught sight of Tom he let out a roar of abuse and seized him, only to receive another uppercut that landed him on his back in a pile of wood. His first thought was: "I must remember that uppercut and be ready for it."

Before he got up he saw another flash of Tom's unusual temper. Tom was in a mood of having stood enough of the world's malice and of readiness to return it in kind. Browder had served as a mere appetizer. Tom had not known that Opdyke was on board until he saw him following Browder down the ladder. All Tom cared to know was that Opdyke did not have a gun in either hand.

In a flash he leaped on the big policeman, seized a wrist in each hand, pushed it back, whirled Opdyke 'round and twisted his hands up so that he could hold them both in one of his, while the other searched for weapons. He found two large pistols and put them both in his own pockets. Then he released Opdyke and said:

"You're in neutral water now, between two states, and if you've got a warant for me—you'll never serve it."

It was the first chance Opdyke had had to speak. He stammered:

"Me? A warant? For you? Why, Mr. Pierpont! Why?"

"You can't arrest me without a warant, and you know it," Tom snapped, his nerves frayed and fierce.

"What would I want to arrest you for, sir?"

"What else have you followed me about for? Chasing me all over the map!"

"Your mother sent me out to find you."

"My mother?"

"She said to break it to you gentle, but I don't know how. Folks can't be gentle with such news. Mr. Pierpont, your father is dead!"

Opdyke told him the whole long story as he had told it to Gregg Haldrick. To Tom every point was another blow of joy and relief and of humiliation.

"What a fool I've been! What a coward! Running away from you when you—but then—if I hadn't run away from you in St. Louis, and in Cairo, I'd never have met Seraphine."

Suddenly he leaped to his feet, having at last digested all the load of news that Opdyke had fed him. He seized Browder, who fell back, shielding his chin and remembering uppercuts.

"Stop this boat and turn around!" Tom demanded.

Browder, who had heard Tom rehabilitated from a penniless stowaway to a man of fabulous wealth, could only falter:

"It ain't my boat, sir. You gotta see the captain."

Tom dropped him, ran out, and climbed to the upper deck, followed by Opdyke, Browder, and Shad. The kindly engineer had to stay below and let his curiosity wait. But then a steamboat engineer would go mad if he did not starve his curiosity. Dragging his tail of followers, Tom ran to the captain, shouting:

"Stop this boat! Turn 'round and take me back to Haldrick's Landing!"

THE captain stared at the ragged tramp and, assuming that he was an imbecile, only hoped that he was not dangerous. He spoke gently:

"Sorry, but it can't be done."

"Stop this boat and turn back, I say!" Tom roared.

Captain Rautoul did not intend to let even a maniac give him orders on his own deck. He roared back:

"You're crazy! I won't stop the boat, nor turn 'round. I'm bound for N'Yawl'ns and two days late now."

"Then I'll jump overboard and swim back."

"Suit yourself," said the captain, and turned away to go forward and watch the river winding above its hidden channel which the pilot knew by heart—or so he said.

Tom ran to the rail to dive, but Opdyke and Shad seized him, pleaded with him that the current was swift and treacherous. And what could he do if he got ashore? And why did he want so much to got ashore?

"I've got to tell Seraphine and her father and mother all the good news. They're full of grief and afraid, and I can't bear for them to suffer a moment more than they have to. And I've got to warn her against that liar Gregg Haldrick. My God, think what he did to me! If Opdyke hadn't caught this boat I'd have been on my way to Texas."

They could not argue with him in this unknown field, but they persuaded him not to risk death by a leap into the river. Abruptly he ran to the captain again, crying:

"What's the price of this boat?"

"What business is it of yours?" the captain snorted.

"I want to buy it!"

"What with?"

"Mr. Opdyke, pay this man what he wants for his boat."

Opdyke looked sheepish and shrugged his shoulders:

"I started out with a lot of money, Mr. Pierpont. But you led me such a chase—and there was the hospital bills in Natchez, and the mate here claims the two hundred and fifty reward, and I haven't got enough to pay even that. You can draw all you want at your branch bank when you get to New Orleans, but you got to get there first."

Tom was disgusted. This sudden elevation to the plutocracy was an empty honor. He whirled on the captain again:

"Will you sell me the boat on credit? I'll pay you when I get to New Orleans."

The captain looked the ragged youth up and down and growled:

"Will somebody put this tramp in irons? He's crazy as a bedbug."

Opdyke intervened: "He's really rich as all get-out, Cap."

The captain looked Opdyke up and down. "And who in hell are you? And has either of you paid your fare yet? If you've got the price for N'Yawl'ns, pay it. If you ain't, you can get off at Vicksburg or the first place we put in for wood."

"I got enough for the fare," said Opdyke, "if Mr. Browder will wait for his money till we get to New Orleans."

"I reckon I got to," said Browder sullenly. He had never really expected the money. All them easterners were liars. The westerners were, too, but—well! He took it out on his deckhands.

Tom groaned: "Poor Seraphine! Poor Seraphine!"

HE HAD been glad to see Gregg Haldrick standing at her side. Now he knew what a liar Haldrick was, and why. He had wanted to be rid of Tom so that he could force Seraphine to marry him. Tom poured out his worries to Opdyke, who tried to reassure him.

"What can Haldrick do but go on telling lies? If your lady loves you she won't believe him. She's promised to wait. If you can't trust her out of your sight——"

"Of course I can trust her! But Haldrick is there. I'm going to get off at the first wood stop and take the first boat back. You go on to New Orleans and get a lot of money and bring it to Haldrick's Landing. Then Seraphine and her parents and I can all go on to New York. And while you're in New Orleans buy a lot of clothes for me and for all three of the Chabrols. We can't get on a boat or even go to a decent shop as we are, as they are."

Opdyke was in a panic: "But they won't give me no such money in New Orleans. I ain't you. You got to sign a lot of papers and things before even you can get any money. And even if they'd pass me over all the money in the world, can you imagine me buying clothes for you and them ladies?"

Tom was distraught with all the perplexities of the sudden change in his fortune. But he had to commune with his Seraphine somehow, and he went to the cabin and found a desk and writing paper. He wrote a long love letter to his mother, too, promising to return as fast as he could and telling her of the bride he was bringing to be a daughter to her.

The Prairie Belle was neither the fastest nor the slowest steamer on the river, but she was running with the current and it took her only two days to reach Vicksburg. The letter to Seraphine would not go back so fast, and it might have to lie in Vicksburg postoffice a day or two.

The postal arrangements at Haldrick's Landing, he imagined, were still primitive. He did not know that Gregg's father was the postmaster and Gregg was acting in his stead. But Tom knew that it might be a week before Seraphine would receive the first word from him. That was a cruelly long wait, but what could be done about it? They were the victims of huge space and slow time. They would have to make it up in never being separated again.

He wrote all this and more, grieving over the long anxiety she must suffer, but fairly trumpeting the bliss that would follow when they met again. He told her how Gregg Haldrick had tricked him into "escaping" on the boat and how he might never have learned the truth if the slave Cooter had not helped Opdyke to catch the Prairie Belle.

The bulging envelope was thicker by fifty dollars in bills that he had extorted from Opdyke's scanty store, and he begged Seraphine to spend the money foolishly. And above all to beware of Haldrick. The envelope threatened to split open and publish his golden legend and his unrestrained words of love to the whole world.

At Vicksburg he made sure that the letter would go north by the first mail to Haldrick's Landing, or to the postoffice nearest to it. The postmaster could see that he was dealing with an impatient lover and he promised that he would give the letter his personal attention.

The Prairie Belle stopped at Vicksburg hardly long enough for Tom's business with the postoffice. The next day they reached Natchez under the Hill, with all its vice and sordidness, and Natchez over the Hill, where respectability was upheld.

Tom put off another letter there and hoped that it would reach Seraphine three or four days after the first one. Two or three days more would bring the Prairie Belle to New Orleans, and the letter he would send north from there should reach Haldrick's Landing five or six days after the second. And so in less than a fortnight she should have had three letters from him.

He would spend only three or four days in New Orleans and then dash north and have her in his arms again. It would be a long voyage, but through a purgatory opening into a lifelong paradise.

His calculations went all awry, as human plans are apt to do. His first letter crawled to Haldrick's Landing with a dreadful leisureliness. It was flung ashore in a sealed bag containing a few business letters to Haldrick & Son and a letter or two to a tenant. Gregg opened the bag and frowned at the legend on one envelope:

To La Comtesse Seraphine de Chabrol, Haldrick's Landing, Mississippi.

After a brief wrestle with an undernourished conscience Gregg steamed the envelope open and read Tom's outpourings of his passion and his dreams, his tribute to Cooter, and his warnings against Haldrick.

That afternoon Gregg rode past the Chabrol farm and found it filled with gloom and hopelessness. He did not deliver the letter or mention it or the money it contained—the little money that would have been wealth to them. The old general had left his bed too soon and gone back to the forest to replenish the woodpile, which had dwindled almost to nothing. He was so weak and his arms so unnerved that his wavering ax rather mangled the trees than felled them. The general had to give up; and Gregg, with expressions of deepest regret, turned the wood selling privilege over to another family, lest the steamboats refuse to stop for wood at all.

Without betraying his strategy, he had already cut the besieged family down to half its meager income. He might have robbed the countess of the eating shack, but he still wanted her favor.

He rode over to visit Seraphine of evenings now and found her weary and despondent to such a degree that her beauty began to fade before his eyes. Plowing fields, hoeing cotton, eating little, grieving much—it was a wonder she lived at all. Gregg warned her that unless she took better care of herself her lover would not find enough of her to recognize when he returned. She answered that if she did not work still harder she would not be there at all to greet him. Gregg seemed to see a treasure of his own fading and dying under his eyes, and he felt justified in saving his own.

THE second letter that Tom wrote fell into Gregg's hands in due course. And so it was with the third. And now two weeks had passed, and Seraphine, he knew, had had no word of Tom's existence, no hint that he still cared for her. Gregg also knew that when she saw Opdyke climb aboard the Prairie Belle she had assumed that Tom was taken prisoner to be dragged to New York unless he escaped. But in either case he might have sent her a line of news. With the heartlessness of jealousy Gregg kept asking her what word she had from Tom.

"You're the postmaster," she said. "You'd know if I got a letter."

"I've been watching for one," Gregg said, "but he's probably pretty hopeless about his future and thinks he'd better just let you drop.

"Opdyke said he fought a duel in New York over a girl named Belinda—something. He ran away from that—and from her. Opdyke said that all women threw themselves at Tom, but none of them could hold him. He was always in trouble over girls. When he gets back to New York he'll have to do without 'em in jail. Even if he gets out he'll have to marry that Belinda to save her face after the duel. He's in a pretty pickle whatever happens when he gets back to New York. So you oughtn't to blame poor Tom if he doesn't find time to write."

He could see that his words were like sand in her eyes, tacks under her finger nails. They were torture to her, and they poisoned her with doubt.

He was encouraged to see that Seraphine did not rise to Tom's defense. She sat listless and hopeless and pondered men's disloyalties.

The next night he rode over and made his prayer for Seraphine's hand. Wretchedly she thanked him and shook her head. When he pleaded she would not yield. When he grew furious with rebuffed passion she told him angrily that she would never marry him whether Tom ever returned or not.

And so one morning early Gregg rode up to the Chabrol cabin and brought the county sherif with him. The sherif brought a large wagon and two burly slaves. Gregg introduced his creature to the general first:

"General, I'm sorry as I can be, but my father won't listen to me any longer when I beg him to give you-all a little further time. The sherif has come to carry out my father's orders. He's come to dispossess you unless——"

The general was hardly surprised. He sighed:

"So you turn my family out into the piblic 'ighway to starve?"

"It's not my wish, general." He looked at Seraphine. She understood and answered the meaning of his glance. She was too weak to rail. She said quietly:

"Gregg, I'm disappointed in you. I could have liked you. I did. But now—please put us out and have done with it."

He bowed low and turned to make way for the sherif, who advanced with a paper in hand and spoke up briskly:

"Sorry, general, but I got a writ of dispossess here and I got to serve it."

The general bowed to the civil law.

"To sleep under the sky is no new thing for me, but for my wife—my child——"

"I know. I hate to do it, but dooty's dooty. If you'll just move out quiet."

"We are out," the general said. "But our furniture, such as it is, we must put in wagon."

"I got a wagon here," the sherif said, "and these black boys will h'ist your chattels in."

"Is kind of you. But I have my own wagon."

"No, general, that wagon and them mules goes with the rest. Fact is, I got a writ of attachment for all your belongings."

He produced a second paper and beckoned to the two Negroes. They brushed past the general into the house.

THERE are not many humiliations more grinding than such eviction and confiscation, leaving only the sky, the ground, and the weather to one's possession. But the Chabrols tried to be good soldiers as the Negroes, with even less than the deference slaves showed to the poorest whites, hustled the tables and chairs, the beds and all the movables into the sherif's wagon without crowding it. The sherif added insult to robbery:

"Not much value to them things. They'd hardly pay the wear and tear on an auctioneer's voice." His eyes brightened as he caught sight of the general's medals, his decorations and honors in a glass-topped case. The sherif gloated over this treasure trove.

"Well! Now we're talkin'. You've got some value there. We'd ought to raise some real money for trinkets like these. Genooine gold, ain't they?"

"Trinkets! My decorations? But you do not take those."

"I take everything," the sherif said, tapping the paper. Whether it was legal or not, the victims were foreigners and Gregg was the ruler hereabouts.

The general knocked the sherif's hands aside. The sherif gripped the box again, tore it from the general's shivering old fingers. The general in a frenzy reached up and snatched from its pegs on the wall the *sabre d'honneur* Napoleon had given him. It had escaped the sherif's eye. He said:

"Thanks for the sword. That ought to bring something, too."

"*Jamais de la vie!*" old Chabrol cried as the blade came slishing out of the sheath. The sherif fell back, drew his revolver, and stepped forward again, growling:

"Don't make me use this. I kin and I have and I will."

The general stood fast in front of the precious relics of his great days and met with the point of his sword the muzzle of the sherif's pistol. The veteran was so insane with wrath that he did not even see the two Negroes. At the sherif's nod they closed in and, seizing the general from behind, pinioned his arms.

Seraphine ran to her father, caught the sword from his hand, and went even wilder than he. She cried:

"You beasts! My father won those medals with his blood! Napoleon pinned them on his breast. This sword fought for his emperor. You shan't do it! You shan't do it!"

She charged the sherif in her rage. He let her back him to the door.

She was so blind with fury that she followed him through. He stepped aside and seized her by the wrist and wrenched the sword from her hand.

GREGG followed her outside, drew near her, and she had to listen. He spoke in a low voice as in prayer:

"There's such an easy way to save your father, your mother, yourself from all this!"

"Marry you?"

"Just promise me you will and I'll give your parents comfort and shelter for life. Even if you can't love me, you must love them a little. Let me take care of you and your mother and father! For God's sake, Say'phine——"

"All right."

She said the words in such a deathly voice that he could not trust his ears—or her good faith. He could never trust anybody. So he said:

"You'll have to swear it."

"If you'll swear to relieve my parents of misery and poverty I'll swear to marry you."

"On your mother's soul."

"On my mother's soul I swear to marry you if I live and unless you ask me to release you."

"I'll never ask that. But I swear to keep my promise and I trust you to keep yours."

He made to seize her in his arms, but she shrank from him. He called the sherif to him:

"Never mind, sherif. Put the furniture back in the house. The writs are satisfied."

The sherif sputtered: "But—but——"

"Do as you're told!"

"Yessir!" He beckoned the Negroes. "Fotch them things back."

They gave him the same disgusted look he had wasted on Gregg. They went to and fro, restoring the furniture to its places.

Seraphine saw how lovingly her father and mother welcomed the return of their poor belongings; how they sank down in ancient chairs in a luxury of relief; how much they had feared the roofless night.

"Thank you, Gregg," she mumbled.

"God bless you, Say'phine. You won't be sorry for this. I'll take you away from here right away. We'll go up the river to be married—to St. Louis—or Cincinnati—and then on east for our honeymoon."

She shivered a little at that, or he imagined that she did. But he would overcome her fear—if it were fear.

"When do we marry?" he asked.

"You are the master."

He winced, then smiled.

"I'll make you glad of that. I'll come back tomorrow and we'll decide everything. Good-by, my—my love!"

He went close to her and kissed her. When he had gone her father called her to him where he sat in the wreckage of his strength. He took her in his arms and whispered:

"My child, you're selling yourself for us. You can't do that. I couldn't endure the thought of that."

"I have given my word."

"You love that other man," her mother whispered.

"I have given my word. Tom has gone. He'll never come back. I'll have to marry somebody some day, I suppose. It doesn't really matter. Gregg loves me. He'll be good to me. It will be all right. Everything will be all right now."

It seemed to her that her lie was a little thing considering the comfort and the safety it would bring to them. To give them a bit of happiness was the nearest approach to happiness that was left to her.

(To be continued.)

AS ABOVE • SO BELOW

Look for your birthday or the group in which it appears throughout the following notes—it may be mentioned more than once. Mark it with a pencil wherever you see it, and then heed the counsel given.

By WYNN

This Week's Opportunities for All of Us

For BUYING: Tuesday forenoon, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

For SELLING: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and next Sunday.

For ROMANCE: Monday evening and Tuesday forenoon.

For FINANCE: Evening today, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

For OCCUPATION: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

For HEALTH: Evening today, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

DAY BY DAY

TODAY and TOMORROW: Retire a bit from your usual routine. Spend a little time getting better acquainted with your inner self.

MONDAY, JAN. 11: Feature the personal angle. Inspirational; be sympathetic but practical. Best for those born Dec. 26-Jan. 6, April 24-May 7, and Aug. 27-Sept. 9.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY: Your outward appearance and mode of expression should receive the benefit of analysis. Aim to make the most of your personality.

TUESDAY, JAN. 12: Oil your mental machinery—stimulated for planning, thinking, deciding. Best for those born Jan. 6-19, May 7-20, and Sept. 9-22.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13: Be sure to keep things under control—sudden changes look doubtful. Best for those born Jan. 19-Feb. 1, May 20-June 2, and Sept. 22-Oct. 5.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY: Regulate your financial affairs. Make efforts to increase your knowledge regarding financial procedure.

THURSDAY, JAN. 14: Keep mentally alert with superiors. Make progress socially and with women. Best for those born Feb. 1-14, June 2-16, and Oct. 5-18.

FRIDAY, JAN. 15: Boost your rating with the other sex. Be active—accomplish things. Best for those born Feb. 14-29, June 16-30, and Oct. 18-Nov. 1.

SATURDAY, JAN. 16: Pick your company and environment carefully today. Detour confusion. Best for those born Feb. 29-March 13, June 30-July 14, and Nov. 1-14.

SUNDAY, JAN. 17: Recognize your limits—don't throw discretion to the winds. Best for those born March 13-27, July 14-29, and Nov. 14-28.

FAVORED GROUPS

This week's vibrations favor expansion, creative effort, and the consideration of new plans by those born on and between these dates:

JANUARY 1-19.
FEBRUARY 21-29.
MARCH 1-12.
APRIL 28-30.
MAY 1-20.
JUNE 23-30.
JULY 1-10.
AUGUST 31.
SEPTEMBER 1-22.
OCTOBER 25-31.
NOVEMBER 1-10.
DECEMBER 30 and 31.

Notable persons born in the foregoing periods are Alice F. MacDougall, William Green, Jean Harlow, Henry Charlotte, Wynne Gibson, and Leon Errol.

An Open Letter to William Powell

Dear William: During the next four years you are under the almost constant temptation to put your money into investments that are too experimental, calling for more enthusiasm than judgment. Possibility of a motion picture venture mixed up in it somewhere, with you as angel, unless you keep strictly on the receiving end of all deals during this period. And avoid legal tangles in 1938, too. Easier to stay out than get out. With best wishes,

WYNN.

WILLIAM POWELL

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Wynn has compiled, especially for readers of THE TRIBUNE, detailed analyses of the future to Dec. 31, 1937, giving counsel for all activities of life. Price: At the Tribune Public Service Offices (1 South Dearborn or Tribune Tower), 2 cents; by mail, 5 cents in stamps or coin. To order by mail, use this blank:

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(ADVERTISMENT)

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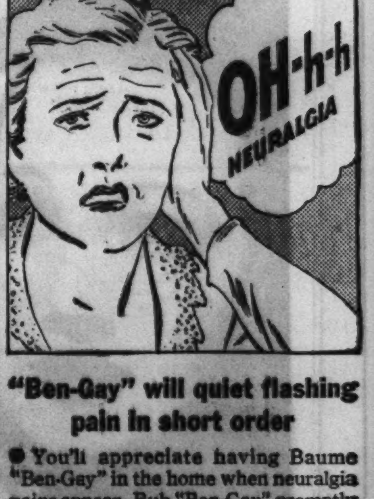
Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble are backache, moist palms, leg cramps, and puffy eyes. If you want real results, be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—the original and genuine—a grand kidney stimulant and diuretic—right from Haarlem in Holland. Give your kidneys a good cleaning once in a while.



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RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY"

Dan Cupid Is Winner, Even in Hollywood

Divorce Statistics for 1936 Leave Narrow Margin in His Favor.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—While Hollywood is balancing bank books, counting the new stars that have arisen in the film firmament during the last year, enumerating the darkened theaters that have reopened throughout the land, noting the expansion of old film companies and the development of new ones, your correspondent finds much of interest in the personal lives of members of the film colony.

In a town where marriages, engagements, separations, reconciliations, divorces, swapping boy friends and girl friends go on like popcorn popping day after day, one might think that such a record would in the aggregate be a dead loss for Dan Cupid.

This year figures, of which your curious correspondent kept a day to day record all year, show that Dan Cupid's 222 marriages and engagements and reconciliations just turn the balance against 211 separations and divorces, filed and granted.

Proves Almost Anything One Wants It to Prove.

What does this prove about the film colony? It proves almost anything you want to prove. It may show that it is hard to stay married in Hollywood. Perhaps it only indicates that folks don't want to stay married in Hollywood. It may prove that Hollywood folks have too much imagination about marriage, or not enough. It might mean they demand too much from marriage, or not enough.

It also could be interpreted to signify that movie couples are impossibly idealistic about marriage, or else not enough so. These statistics could be used to deduce that Hollywood wives diet too much, or not enough. From it one even could infer that Hollywood husbands pay too much attention to their wives, or not enough, or that they love wives there, but not their own, and vice versa.

If we were catty we could name names for every one of these possibilities, thus translating them into actualities. For in the courts of the film city badly tarnished romances, so bright a few days, weeks, months, or years ago, are taken apart to see why they didn't click.

On second thought, why not give the reader a break and tell a few names, whys and wherefores? All in a comedy vein, of course. It would not do to take these court given accounts too seriously, for in Hollywood as elsewhere the story told the divorce judge usually is prefabricated by the couple, the true reasons rarely being given.

Cruelty Excuse Most Commonly Used There.

When the Hollywood folk decide to tell it to the judge, cruelty is the excuse most commonly used. More than twice as many divorces are granted on that charge than on any other. It may be physical cruelty, though not often. Mental cruelty usually is signified.

Among actors and actresses mental cruelty is a more serious matter than it is with the rest of the world. The expanded ego of the artist is capable of much curious suffering, which in turn interferes with the exercise of that God given talent of acting which brings in the highly regarded pay check.

Anything that hinders a person in earning a living is indeed a serious matter. Some of these interferences sound rather humorous when soberly told, though. The most oft repeated cruelty charges are those that embarrass the complainant before friends. This pricks the ego worse than any form of private and confidential insult between man and wife in Hollywood.

Max Landow slept before guests, thus embarrassing his wife, Kitty Leeds, into getting a divorce. Last year Janet Gaynor told the judge her husband had criticized her acting. Janet got a divorce on the charge of cruelty.

Another tender soul writhing on the hooks of marital cruelty was Betty Hickman Healy, recent co-ed, who sued Ted because he refused to allow his mother-in-law in the house. Treat her like a stooge, huh? Betty got her divorce.

Incompatibility Next Most Popular Cause.

The next most popular cause for a rift in the lute during the last year has been incompatibility. Just half as many divorces were granted on that charge as for cruelty. Incompatibility, like cruelty, covers a multitude of sins, but in the Hollywood scheme of things it is serious because it disturbs the artistic equilibrium of the suffering spouse.

Many of these divorces based on claims of incompatibility might better be described as due to a lack of willingness to adjust to the peculiar conditions of married life in the film colony. One would think that incompatibility would exist mainly in homes in which either the husband or wife wasn't in the movies. Strangely, there seems to be just as much incompatibility in couples where both work in the film industry as where only one is in the mad but glorious hubbub of picture making.

The cases of Helen Twelvetrees and Frank Woody, Sylvia Sidney and Bennett Cerf, Mrs. Helen Pollack and Louis Pollack, song writer, and several other couples, all are illustrations of how film careers can interfere with the happiness of the nonprofessional partner in a marriage.

Sylvia Sidney resented the plans for a home and family life made for her by Bennett Cerf, who insisted that she retire from the screen.

"LLOYD'S OF LONDON"

Freddie Bartholomew—he's the one with his arm around the other lad—is back with us again in a production called "Loyd's of London." Madeleine Carroll and Tyrone Power have other featured leads. You can see the movie at the Roosevelt.

SNAPPY LITTLE ARLINE

Presenting snappy little Arline Judge again. The girl with the figure, you know. She has a featured role in "One in a Million"—the film in which the ice skating champion-ess, Sonja Henie, plays the feminine lead. Don Ameche is the male attraction. Coming to the Chicago theater.

Night Club Notes

● Royale frolic—Third edition of revue starring Dolly Kay, blues singer. New acts are Bill Anson, celebrity impersonator and master of ceremonies; Byrnes and Swanson, ballroom dancers; Jim and Nora Bell, tap dancers; Vivienne Newell, acrobatic dancer; Peggy Moore, dancing soubrette, and a ballet of 20 girls. Two bands: Henri Lishon's and Charles Engles'. Four shows nightly. Dinner show at 8:30.

● Harry's New York Cabaret.—A new show starring Melba Brian, exotic dancer, and Buddy Walker, master of ceremonies. Others are Jane Ruby, dancer; Buddy and Selma, tap dancers; Dorothy Johnson, singer, and the Eight Texas Debutantes. Austin Mack's band. Continuous entertainment from 4 p. m. to closing. Four shows nightly. Dinner show at 8:30.

● Club Alabam—Today marks the 13tn anniversary of the singing partnership of Lil Bernard and Flo Henrie, who have played in theaters and night clubs since they teamed at the old Rendevous café. After a two weeks' vacation they are back at the Alabam with new songs. The McCune Sisters, dancers; Art Williams and others are also in the show. Continuous dancing, four shows nightly. Dinner show at 9.

● Yacht club—The show stars Lane, Tree, and Edwards, comedians who recently were featured in movie shorts, and Vi Bradley, a singer billed as "The Sophisticated Lady from Hollywood." Others are Gillette and Richards, musical comedy dancers, with Gillette as master of ceremonies; Edna Errico, torch singer, and Jerry and Turk, playing a return engagement. Also Nino Rinaldo's orchestra and intermission entertainment. Three shows nightly. Dinner show at 9.

● Colosimo's—A new show with Tracy, Gale, and Leonard, comedians with Al Gale as master of ceremonies; the Three Sophisticated Ladies, a singing, dancing, and comedy act; Bankoff and Cannon, comedy ballet dancers; Robinson Twins, tap dancers; Mildred Rock, blues singer, and Bernice Bucans, specialty dancer with the chorus of twelve girls. Bob Tinsley's band. Four shows nightly. Dinner show at 9.

● Hi-Hat Club—The current show stars Willie Shore, master of ceremonies, dancer, and comedian, and Frank Libuse, well known for his comic waiter character. Others are the Rider Sisters, dancers; June Glory, singer, and others. Sid Lang's orchestra. Three shows nightly. Dinner show at 9.

● Gay 90's—Dixie Moore and the World's Fair Beef Trust. Also Colleen, George DeCosta, and Lew King. Jules Novitt's band.

● Parody club — Molly Manors, Phil Kaye, Eadie Fahrnier, Charlynne Baker. Freddie Janis' band with Henry Simons.

● Brevoort hotel — Evelyn Driggett and Margaret Conrad, accordion and violin; Jaros Sisters, harmony duo; Grace Kater, accordionist.

● Merry Garden Ballroom—Stan Norris and his orchestra. Dancing every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday. Matinée Sunday.

Hepburn in Debut Here in 'Jane Eyre'

[Continued from page 2.]

dence who converted Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice" into drama, with sweeping success, a year ago. Her stage treatment of the much better story of Jane Eyre, the demure, valiant little governess, and Mr. Rochester, her grand, gloomy and peculiar employer and wooer, was first acted last spring in Birmingham, England, and then became a feature of last summer's Malvern Drama festival in England. It is now having a long run in the Queen's theater, London, with a new actress named Curigwen Lewis in the title rôle; she is winning fame by her interpretation.

Hepburn Follows Clara Morris Tradition.

Miss Hepburn's Jane will have as her opposite, in the difficult rôle of Mr. Rochester, an English actor and film star named Dennis Hoey, new to Chicago playgoers. The other players are Viola Roache, Stephen Ker Appleby [recently seen here in "Call It A Day"], Phyllis Connard, Theresa Dale, Wilfrid Seagram, Patricia Peardon, Marga Anna Deighton, Barbara O'Neill, Reginald Malcolm, Katharine Stewart, Reginald Carrington, Sandra Ellsworth, and Theresa Guerini.

This is by no means the first dramatization of "Jane Eyre." The story has had a long history on the European and American stage. The novel was dramatized soon after its publication eighty-nine years ago, and theatrical archives are littered with its records. The most famous actress of the rôle in this country was Clara Morris, who flourished in the late decades of the nineteenth century and who lived from 1849 to 1925. It has been acted in the films by Gretchen Hartmann [silent soreen] and Virginia Bruce [talkies].

Chicago Playbills

OPENING:

Katharine Hepburn in "Jane Eyre," dramatization of Charlotte Bronte's novel; Theater Guild production; Erlanger theater; opens tomorrow night.

CONTINUED:

"Ziegfeld Follies," revue with Fannie Brice, Bobby Clark; Grand Opera house; second week.

"Mulatto," drama with James Kirkwood; Studebaker theater; third week.

Jane Cowl in "First Lady," comedy; Harris theater; third week.

"Leaning on Letty," comedy, with Charlotte Greenwood; Selwyn theater; eighth week.

"It Can't Happen Here," dramatization of Sinclair Lewis' novel; WPA production at Blackstone theater; twelfth week.

"O, Say Can You Sing," revue, staged by WPA, Great Northern theater; fifth week.

WEEKLY CHANGES:

Palace theater: Cinema and stage show; "Riviera Follies" revue.

Chicago theater: Cinema and stage show; Nick Long, Eunice Healy, headliners.

State-Lake theater: Cinema and stage show; Don Zelaya, Keller Sisters and Lynch, headliners.

Oriental theater: Cinema and stage show; Sophie Tucker, headliner.

Rialto theater: Burlesque; Charmaine in "Speed and Sparkle."

Concert Here by Noble Cain Choir Jan. 20

Betty Jaynes on Radio Tonight; Appearing with Ford Symphony.

Noble Cain will direct his accomplished Chicago A Cappella choir in an Orchestra hall concert on Wednesday evening, Jan. 20. The program draws generously upon the resources of choral literature for the past centuries, ranging from Palestrina and Orlando di Lasso in the 16th century to Dr. Charles Wood, Eric DeLamarter, Carl Mueller, Don Malin, and Noble Cain in the 20th.

Radio listeners will have an opportunity this evening to hear Betty Jaynes, the 15 year old lyric soprano whose debut in "La Bohême" last month was a high point in the news of our recent operatic season. Betty is to be soloist with the Ford Symphony orchestra tonight, and Jan. 27 is the date set for her first Chicago recital in Orchestra hall, with Janet Gunn, pianist, as assisting artist.

A reference on this page to Robert Wallenborn as one "who has probably done more than any other pianist to acquaint Chicagoans with modern piano music" arouses several indignant protests. The pioneering recitals of Cara Verson are cited in refutation, and a number of other contenders are likewise brought forward. These claims and counterclaims put the music department in a pretty pickle, from which there is no escape without a documentary list of all the works all Chicago pianists have played in public. If such a hasty sentence has the tonic effect of stimulating further activity in the area of modern piano music, its words are not wholly wasted.

Every one has guessed by now that the popular-priced opera season, announced to begin tomorrow evening, has been scratched off the record of things to come. Manager Paul Longone made his preliminary announcement in all good faith and even signed contracts with a number of singers. As plans advanced, however, he found that the project could not be set in motion in so short a time.

The concert of Joe Emerson and his radio choir in Orchestra hall this afternoon will be devoted to hymns drawn from the literature of Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths. Mr. Emerson will have the accomplished assistance of Joseph Vito, harpist; Noble Cain, organist, and William Sumner, pianist. The production is under the direction of Fred Jacky, musical director of the Hymns of All Churches radio program. Proceeds from the concert will be divided equally among Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish charities.

The New Year's eve performance of "Carmen" at the Civic Opera house requires a further postscript. On that occasion a complaint was lodged in these columns against Harry Zelzer, who managed the performance, for failing to provide the live bull which he had promised in the last act. The defection of this noble animal is now satisfactorily explained. The Anti-Cruelty society frowned upon the proposal, and the management of the Civic Opera house refused to let him appear.

Daniel Saidenberg, former principal violoncellist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, is scheduled to conduct the Illinois Symphony orchestra at the Great Northern theater next Sunday afternoon. He plans to present a Vivaldi concerto grosso, the Brahms double concerto for violin, violoncello, and orchestra, and Eric DeLamarter's suite from "The Betrothal."

For her debut at the Studebaker theater tomorrow afternoon, Alice Tully, American dramatic soprano, proposes a program of uncommon value. She will sing the Chausson "Chanson perpetuelle," with piano and string quartet [is this the first Chicago performance?] and a group of relatively unknown songs by Debussy, in addition to works by Handel, Marx, Strauss, and several American composers.

An opportunity to compare interpretations of the same work by two giants of the piano will occur next Sunday afternoon, when Sergei Rachmaninoff includes in his program at Orchestra hall the Beethoven sonata in E major, opus 109, which Moriz Rosenthal played last Sunday.

"On Your Toes" Coming.

The oldest musical show of the New York season, "On Your Toes," will end its run on Jan. 23. Two days later it will start a tour in Pittsburgh, and will then come to Chicago, stopping at Cleveland and Detroit en route. Opening last April, "On Your Toes" will have played in New York for forty weeks.

On Broadway Schedule.

Michael Todd, Chicago producer, intends to present "Call Me Ziggy," by Dan Goldberg and Randolph Clark, in New York on or about Jan. 25. The play was tried out in Chicago recently by amateurs.

Ina Claire's Plans.

The tour of "End of Summer" will end this month. Ina Claire, the star, is uncertain about her plans. She may either go to Paris or visit Hollywood and make a picture.

Music Calendar

Today.

Central church choir, Orchestra hall, 11.

Illinois Symphony orchestra, Izler Solomon, conductor; Wanda Paul, pianist; Great Northern theater, 3:30.

Joe Emerson and his choir, Orchestra hall, 3:30.

Alec Templeton, pianist; Country club of Evanston, 3:30.

Marjorie Wescott, soprano; Louis Jacobi, tenor; Beaux Arts salon, 4.

Elizabethan Madrigal Singers, Madi Bacon, conductor; Porter Heaps, organist; Thorne Hall, 5.

Sunday Evening club choir and soloists, Orchestra hall, 8 p. m.

Monday.

Alice Tully, dramatic soprano, Studebaker theater, 3:30.

Tuesday.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, José Iturbi, guest conductor; Stephen Hero, violinist; Orchestra hall, 2:15.

Thursday.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, José Iturbi, guest conductor; Orchestra hall, 8:15.

Friday.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, José Iturbi, guest conductor, in repetition of Thursday evening program; Orchestra hall, 2:15.

Kolisch string quartet, Orchestra hall foyer, 8:30.

Saturday.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Hans Lange, conductor, in popular concert, Orchestra hall, 8:15.

COMING.

Jan. 17—Sergei Rachmaninoff, pianist; Orchestra hall.

Jan. 17—Trudi Schoop and comic ballet; Studebaker theater.

Jan. 17—Illinois Symphony orchestra, Daniel Saidenberg conducting; Great Northern theater, 3:30.

Jan. 17—Joseffer String quartet; Fine Arts building.

Jan. 18—St. Louis Symphony orchestra, Vladimir Golschmann, conductor; Auditorium theater.

Jan. 20—Grace and Kurt Graff, dancers; Goodman theater.

Jan. 20—Chicago a cappella choir; Orchestra hall.

Jan. 21 and 22—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Serge Prokofieff, pianist, conductor, composer; Orchestra hall.

Jan. 22, 23, and 24—Uday Shan-Kar and dance group; Auditorium theater.

Jan. 24—Chicago Civic orchestra, Hans Lange, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Jan. 24—Budapest university chorus; Auditorium theater.

Jan. 24—Mercado's Гipica Mexican orchestra; Studebaker theater.

Jan. 24—Giovanni Polifronio, violinist; Kimball hall.

Jan. 25—Guiomar Novaes, pianist; Orchestra hall.

Jan. 26—Chicago Symphony orchestra. Rosalyn Tureck, pianist; Orchestra hall.

Jan. 26—Georgia Graves, contralto; Kimball hall.

Jan. 27—Betty Jaynes, lyric soprano; Janet Gunn, pianist; Orchestra hall.

Jan. 28 and 29—Chicago Symphony orchestra; Alexander Brailowsky, pianist; Orchestra hall.

Jan. 30—Chicago Symphony orchestra in popular concert; Orchestra hall, 8:15.

Jan. 31—Myra Hess, pianist; Studebaker theater.

Feb. 2—Ignaz Friedman, pianist; Orchestra hall.

Feb. 3—Joseph Szigeti, violinist; Orchestra hall.

Feb. 4 and 5—Chicago Symphony orchestra; Orchestra hall.

Feb. 5—Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra, Karl Krueger, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Feb. 7—Marian Anderson, contralto; Auditorium theater.

Feb. 7—Alexander Brailowsky, pianist; Orchestra hall.

Feb. 7—Chicago String quartet; Woman's Club theater.

Presentations by Shan-Kar Ballet to Start Jan. 22

UDAY SHAN-KAR and his Hindu ballet move into the Auditorium on Jan. 22 for a three day stand. This is their first appearance here in three years. The present répertoire is entirely new and will be displayed in the course of four performances—Friday night, Saturday afternoon and night, and Sunday afternoon.

Yeichi Nimura, the celebrated Japanese dancer whose art has elicited superlatives from many who have seen him, is to appear at the civic theater on Feb. 15 under the management of Harry Zelzer. Mr. Nimura's partner is Lisan Kay.

Ready to surprise the patrons of the Chicago Symphony orchestra with his discovery of a "new melodical line," Serge Prokofieff, one of Russia's most eminent expatriates, will serve as guest conductor at the concerts in Orchestra hall on Jan. 21 and 22. Mr. Prokofieff has recently been composing new music for children, some of which he plans to make public in the course of his American tour.

The biennial Library of Congress festival of chamber music will take place in Washington, D. C., on April 11, 12, and 13. Paul Hindemith, notable German composer, is to make his first American visit on this occasion.

Choice operatic fare will be offered by the Salzburg Opera guild when S. Hurok brings this company to the Auditorium theater next season. Among the works to be sung are Monteverdi's "L'incoronazione di Poppæa," Mozart's "L'oca del Cairo," Haydn's "The Apothecary," and Ibert's "Angelique." All of these are new to Chicago except "The Apothecary." Dating from the early part of the seventeenth century, the Monteverdi work is the earliest opera ever projected for performance in Chicago.

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ECONOMY BASEMENT—CENTER.

Critic Contends Music Has No Place in Scheme of 'Culture'

Laments Popular Belief That Contact with the Art Tends to Make Victims Highbrow

By EDWARD BARRY.

A FEW years ago I heard a Madison street orator denounce mashed potatoes and urge his hearers to eat baked instead. The change, he implied, would remold the world far closer to the heart's desire. Just stop cramming those soggy spheres of vegetable matter down your throat and all will be well.

I often think up ideas even more intelligent than this and, like the orator, believe that it is only fair to pass them on to other people. The article that appeared in this space last Sunday must have been of incalculable benefit to music because of the explanation it offered of one of my ideas—that the art exists for the pleasure it can bring and that its troublesome and confusing relation to human character has, consequently, no sound basis whatever.

Here is another idea that bears directly on that same problem of the simplification of music. The art has no place in a scheme of "culture," and the sooner this truth is accepted by professionals and laity alike the sooner can we begin building up a sensible and mutually profitable conception of the real character and function of music.

• • •

As explained last week the quotation marks are intended to restrict "culture," for present purposes, to the brand of it which slurs the second syllable. Here is a definition of the word in that sense:

"A dimly understood compound of knowledge and personal prestige which is thought to appear automatically after a man has doggedly looked at pictures, read books, seen plays, tramped through cathedrals, and listened to music for a sufficient number of years. The certainty of its appearance is not affected by the fact that the victim may be in agony during most of these rites. On the contrary, such agony is a natural and to be expected thing."

Absurd that such mumbo-jumbo goings-on should be expected to produce any good results! The whole delusion is a relic of that time when mankind believed implicity that all unpleasant things were somehow beneficial. Food could not be healthful if it tasted good; all medicine that did not produce symptoms of nausea was to be regarded with deep suspicion. To be physically sound a person must devise a considerable number of tortures for himself (hard beds, icy baths, long runs) and apply them with strict regularity.

The idea has not disappeared yet where vague spiritual and social goals are concerned, and the waste of time and money involved is actually terrifying. Another objection is this: The idea will not work. And a third: Music is too good for such nonsense (the other arts, too, but they are somebody else's responsibility).

As for the waste of time and money, take the case of a man bent on acquiring "culture" who subscribes to opera, symphony, and concert series for forty consecutive seasons and gets not even the shadow of real joy out of all of his four decades of running around. Thousands of hours of suffering have been in vain and thousands of bright, crisp dollars thrown away.

What is there to show? True, he may have won the respect of a few citizens, and even be publicly referred to as a "music lover," but such shadowy satisfactions must be a lamentably poor return on his investment.

If this be "culture," a sorrier, more barren thing can scarcely be imagined. Mr. Subscriber might much better have spent his time and money playing the horses.

The idea will not work because music must be joy or it is nothing. If you are the kind of person who should be going to concerts and such things a still, small voice will tell you so very early in the game.

That still, small voice will take the shape of intense pleasure. Once it speaks give everything you have to music and borrow and steal as well. There will be no regrets.

• • •

As for the art being too good to be bent to such purposes as the acquisition of "culture" think of music as a shy little creature who has a justifiable sense of her own good qualities. She will welcome you and will be generous with all of her bright gifts as long as she believes that you love her for herself alone. Music cares nothing, however, about increasing people's knowledge or raising their prestige, and woe is you if the thought once enters her pretty head that you expect some extraneous good to come of this acquaintance or want the Joneses to see what nice company you keep!

This amiable wisp of sweetness will turn by magic into a cynical trollop who takes your money greedily and gives only the shadow, not the substance, of herself. And she will bore you to tears! So keep away from music unless your motives are of the purest. The gal has pride and will stomach no reflections on the value of what she has to give.

Mr. Subscriber made his mistake by asking for something more, and such a request constitutes an indignity in the eyes of this Sensitive Sal. She trafics in happiness, not profit nor prestige.

Seriously, is it not ridiculous to believe in the efficacy of a series of ordered sounds as a means of gaining some vague kind of education or standing? The more of these sounds there are and the more widely publicized the persons who produce them happen to be, then the greater is their theoretical value to the hearer.

Celebrated Teresa Trillmore may be even more painful to listen to than the obscure and squeaky little soprano who worked in a smaller hall the night before, but the "cultural" profits incident to attendance at her recital more than outweigh the vastly higher tarif.

Try music by all means, but if it should turn out after a year or two that all of these flocks of singers and virtuosi make you sadder and sadder instead of gladder and gladder, then it is high time to give the whole thing up. The still, small voice will never speak if it has not spoken by then.

For music's effect is *not* automatic. You must pile the twigs high before the magic fire will work. If the faggots which you have brought go up in a cheerful blaze, then it is no longer necessary to worry about the "culture" which you came perhaps to seek. It is there—but without its disfiguring quotation marks!

Some people are plenty mad about last week's destructive article, and this one is not going to help. Next Sunday's piece will be a builder-upper, for lots of ground has been cleared now and some constructive efforts can begin.

One week from today a breathlessly waiting world shall be told what music *is*, rather than what it is not.

BEAUX ARTS SOLOIST

Marjorie Wescott, 18 year old soprano, who appears in joint recital with Louis Jacobi, tenor, this afternoon. The program is one of the Beaux Arts salon series, now running weekly at the Medinah club under Mathilde Ernestine's direction.

Kolisch String Quartet Here Friday Night

Playing in Annual Series of Chicago Chamber Music Association.

By Cecil M. Smith.

THE choicest products of the musical storehouse are sometimes the least advertised.

For several years the Chicago Chamber Music society, a most praiseworthy group, has managed to maintain an unusual degree of secrecy about its annual series of string quartet concerts in the foyer of Orchestra hall. This week the demands of public interest make imperative a sweeping revelation of the hitherto clandestine plans of the society. For the Kolisch quartet is to play in this same Orchestra hall foyer on Friday evening.

In the spring of 1935 Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, America's most generous patron of chamber music, brought to the Library of Congress festival in Washington a quartet of Viennese string players who had never before crossed the Atlantic. Although Rudolf Kolisch and his colleagues had won increasing fame in Europe for seven years, not many reports of them had reached these shores.

Their First American Concert Big Success.

Their first American concert was a triumphant success. Last season they introduced their art to the Chicago public. Their achievements here met with less enthusiasm than that which greeted their Washington debut. Relatively few people heard them amid the favorable acoustics of the Congress hotel Gold room, while several thousand were only partially convinced when, at a Chicago Symphony orchestra concert, they struggled against the odds of a hall too large and an ungrateful vehicle [the strange Handel-Schönberg concerto grosso].

Friday evening, then, is a red letter occasion. In a room where acoustics are good, it is safe to predict that the Kolisch quartet will give a demonstration of technically perfect, highly impassioned ensemble playing. The program comprises the Haydn quartet in D major, op. 64, No. 5; the Schönberg quartet in D minor, op. 7; and the Beethoven quartet in E minor, op. 59. And make no mistake, tickets are available to the general public.

Mrs. Coolidge Sponsoring University Music Program.

The name of Mrs. Coolidge and her sponsorship of chamber music continue to figure in news of the future. Once again the beneficence of this gracious lady includes this, her native city.

Beginning on Jan. 26 the department of music at the University of Chicago will present, as a gift from Mrs. Coolidge, a series of six concerts by the Pro Arte quartet of Brussels, Belgium. The concerts will be devoted to the string quartets of Beethoven, all of which will be played in informal order, at the expense of chronology, but to the advantage of effective program building. The concerts are to take place at International house, and admission will be by invitation. The rest of the dates are Jan. 30 and 31, Feb. 1, 2, and 4. The Pro Arte quartet has appeared once previously in Chicago under the sponsorship of Mrs. Coolidge, in a series of three concerts in October, 1933.

The 70th birthday of Jean Sibelius in 1935 occasioned world-wide festivities in honor of the distinguished Finnish composer. Both at that time and on numerous other occasions his works have been played before enthusiastic audiences throughout the western world. In this testimony of esteem Chicago has been backward. Three of his seven symphonies have never been publicly presented here. The symphonic poems "Tapiola" and "Pohjola's Daughter" elicited cheers when Serge Koussevitzky conducted them in Boston.

Choice of Symphony for Program Commendable.

Izler Solomon deserves a bouquet, therefore, for including the Fifth symphony of Sibelius in the program of the Illinois Symphony orchestra at the Great Northern theater this afternoon. The symphony is one of the three which hitherto have been neglected. The soloist of the afternoon is Wanda Paul, pianist, who reinforces the Nordic aspect of the program with Paderewski's "Polish Fantasy."

While Frederick Stock enjoys what is usually, and in his case justly, called "a well-earned vacation," three of the week's concerts by the Chicago Symphony orchestra are in the hands of José Iturbi, the first guest conductor of the season.

Year before last Mr. Iturbi determined that the excellent piano playing which had won him fame was too circumscribed a field of endeavor, so he took a flyer or two in orchestral conducting in places where a few mistakes would not seem too serious. Apparently he did not make any, for he straightway found the major orchestras of the land beckoning affectionately to him. The Tuesday afternoon concert is his first Chicago appearance in his new function.

Many Music Novelties Selected by Iturbi.

Mr. Iturbi's program is dotted with novelties. On Tuesday the first Brahms symphony will be contrasted with excerpts from "The Nose," an opera by the young soviet iconoclast, Dmitri Szostakowicz. Stephen Hero, violinist, who is Mr. Iturbi's son-in-law, will play Lalo's Spanish symphony. The Thursday-Friday program includes Beethoven's third "Leonore" overture, Schumann's Third symphony, Strawinsky's "Fire Bird" suite, and two novelties—"Five Miniatures" by White and the Sinfonia Antigona by Carlos Chavez, Mexican nationalist composer who is soon to conduct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra. The Saturday evening popular concert will be given under the baton of Hans Lange.

Box Office Talk

THE box office statisticians at the Harris theater, where Jane Cowl is acting "First Lady," believe that at least 50 per cent of the patrons are from out of town. Out of every hundred mail reservations, the box office men have checked at least 50 with postmarks other than Chicago.

New Record Album Study in Contrasts

Set Consists of Ibert 'Divertissment' and MacDowell Concerto.

OF Victor's recent recordings, a highly interesting pair is MacDowell's Piano concerto in D minor and the Jacques Ibert "Divertissment." Both are done up in one album. The orchestra throughout is the Boston "Pops" with Arthur Fiedler conducting. Jesus Maria Sanroma plays the solo part of the concerto.

This compact little set [five records, ten sides] offers a nice opportunity for a display of the versatility for which the Boston "Pops" is noted. The serious concerto and the comic "Divertissment" both profit, in their differing ways, by this organization's sense of the effective.

In the first work, Mr. Sanroma, of course, plays an important part in the projection of its rich, liquid harmonies. His touch is light and melting, and even in the frighteningly swift Presto Giocoso it avoids an impression of brittleness. And the fine, sturdy MacDowellesque chords of the first and last movements are handled in a most satisfying manner.

The "Divertissment" is humorous in intent, and often clever and original. It capers gayly, winks at solemn things, and caricatures various musical styles and mannerisms. In it is a march to end all marches. Marches of the pompous type, that is.

Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia orchestra have been doing some novel things for Victor lately. Among them are two liturgical melodies orchestrated by the conductor.

"Bali," a set of symphonic variations by Henry Eicheim, who is a specialist in far eastern music, will add an exotic touch to your record library. Also impressive for its remoteness, in terms of time as well as of space, is "Etenraku," an 8th century ceremonial prelude. All of these are Stokowski pressings.

With Marian Anderson scheduled to appear in Chicago early in February, Victor's release of two Sibelius songs by the great Negro contralto is of considerable topical interest. The Anderson vocal richness and warmth of tone inform these recordings, even though the songs themselves suggest that coolness and distance which characterize much of Sibelius. A paradoxical but fascinating combination, certainly!

Jeanne Behrend and Alexander Kelberine, duo-pianists, record Schubert's optimistic "Wohin" and a pastorale by Zipoli.

Box Office Reports.

The Christmas and New Year's holidays brought to the theater in New York, Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh, and other cities a return of prosperity accompanied by box-office records broken against averages maintained for the past eight years. Plays drew attendance at figures unheard of since 1928.

"First Lady" Ingenue.

Helen Brooks, who plays the southern ingenue in "First Lady," received her early theatrical training in productions at the Pasadena [Cal.] Community playhouse. In New York she has been seen in "A Most Immoral Lady," "Jenny," with Jane Cowl, "Jonesy," "The Long, Long Road," "The Vinegar Tree," "Life Begins," "Black Sheep," and "The Perfumed Lady."

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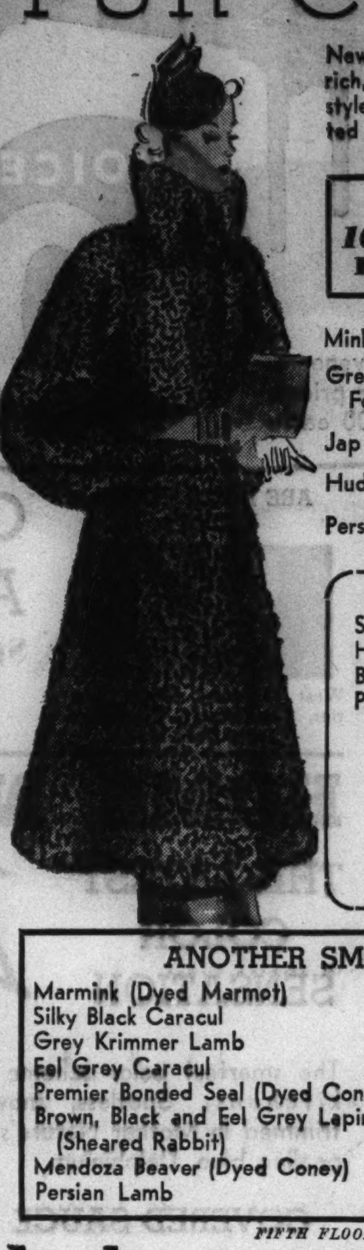

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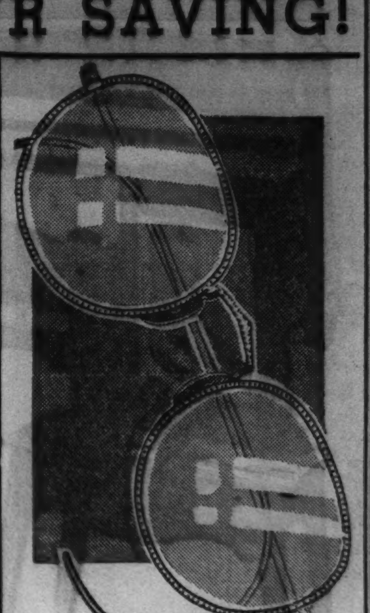

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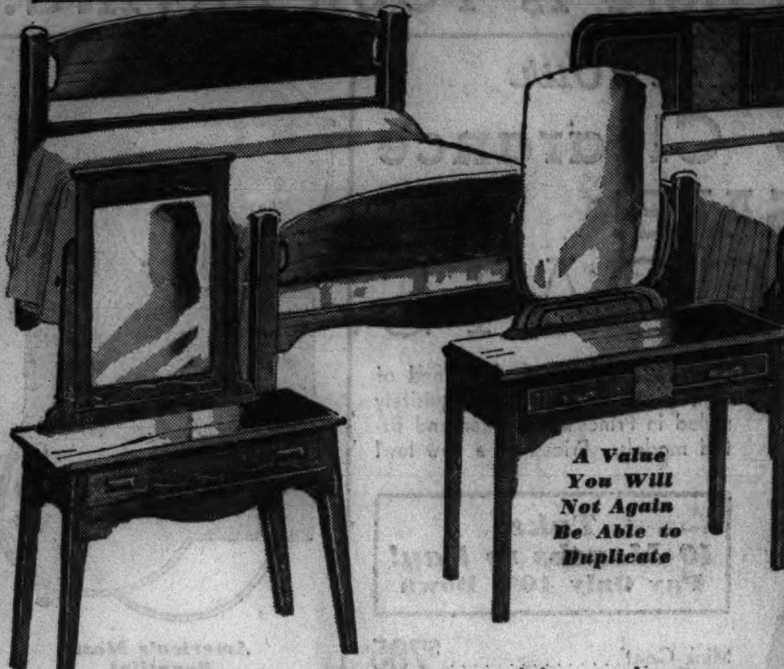

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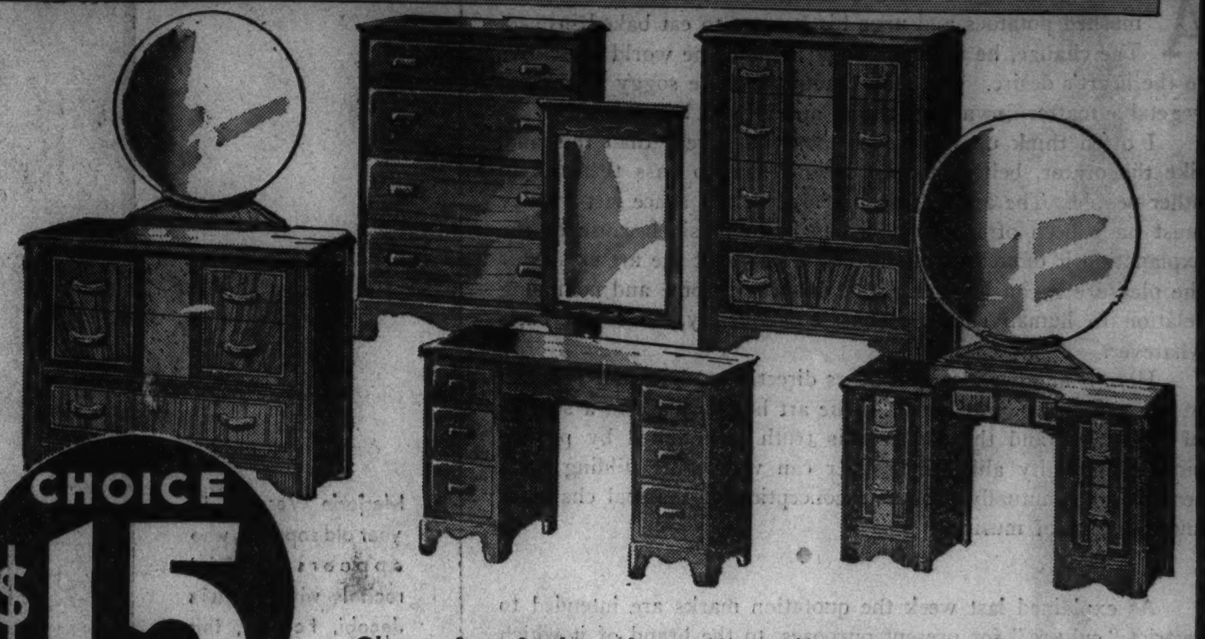

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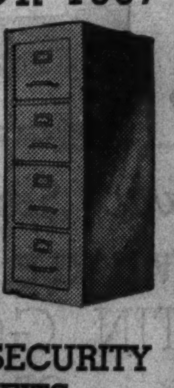

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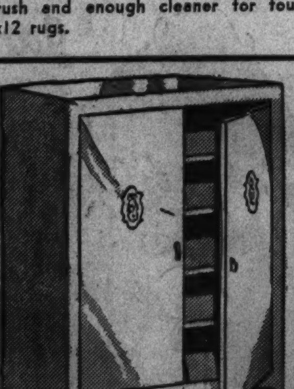

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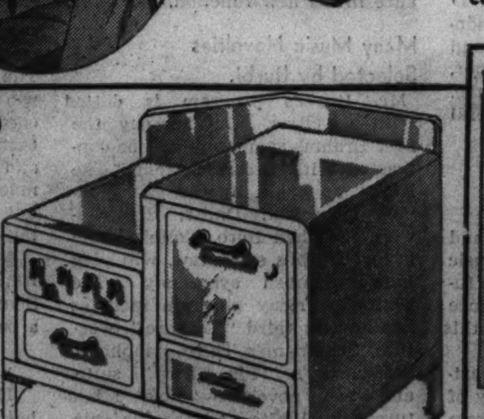

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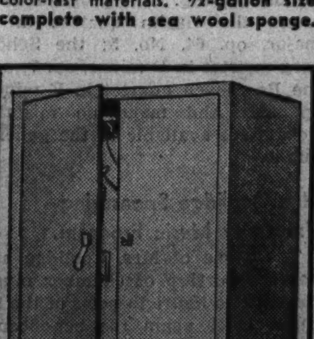

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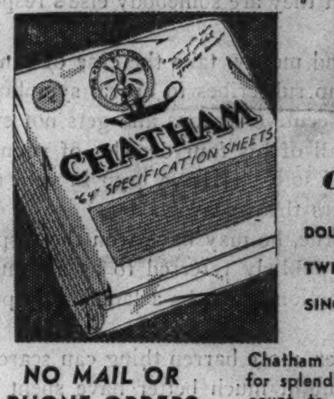

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TRAVEL

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 10, 1937

SOCIETY

Miss Monica Metzger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Metzger of North Paulina street, is engaged to be married to Henry Francis Vallely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Vallely of North Marshfield avenue.

TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Miss Rosemary Hickox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Walton Hickox of Milwaukee, and Edward Landis led one wing of the grand march at the Northwestern university junior prom held last month at the Palmer house.

Miss Jane Hennessy led one wing of the grand march at Northwestern's junior prom with Robert B. Cumming as her escort. Young Mr. Cumming and Edward Landis were co-chairmen of the ball. Miss Hennessy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Hennessy of Indianapolis.

Novelties Add to Gayety of Social Whirl

By Cousin Eve.

NEW YEAR'S eve parties are changing their pace. For two decades it has been the style to be up and committing follies at the dawn of the new year. But society in its better sense seems to have a new idea, why not be comfortable at home? Why not have a few friends in for bridge, or being out, go back to the fireside and listen to tin horns and whistles in the blaze of hickory logs!

At least a score of our first citizens have boasted this year of sitting before the harth and crashing the new year in the bosom of the family. One of our foremost went home betimes from the symphony and had a great frolic with his parrot, a large, talkative green bird who would nip out your eye with pleasure, but not his master's. Talking the new year in with a parrot is original. And the same man cut out the New Year's luncheon at the Chicago club and that, too, was an innovation. All this is new thinking.

I saw the preamble to the new year at the Symphony concert, where Dr. Stock was presenting some radical music, Russian and Czech composers who think in terms of revolution. This music was all very bing bang, as one might imagine, with a fortetaste of Mozart, and by way of dessert, Prince Igor dances by Borodin. Leaving the box for a stroll in the foyer during intermission, it was amazing to see so many unfamiliar faces in a haze of cigaret smoke. The tall, distinguished figure of Charles Hamill, president of the Orchestral association, was the only one I knew.

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THAT night Mr. and Mrs. George Woodruff opened their Italian castello on top of 1500 Lake Shore drive for the entire personnel of the Russian ballet. One hundred Russian guests appeared, Col. de Basil, their shepherd, and a few neighbors. It was a perfectly charming and delightful party, with a short program. First a sextet of Elizabethan singers in costume filed in and mounted the little staircase into the organ loft. After they had caroled their songs of good will, the Russian choir singers gave forth theirs, lovely things in minors. And then at the moment of 1937 began such a kissing bee as never before has happened at the Woodruff castello. The Russians fell upon one another and each kissed the other's cheeks, forehead, chin, lips, and probably ears, too. And the kisses were passed around until each had his quota, which I figured was about 500 apiece. Then there was a grand, hot supper which was a farewell to the gay, beautiful stars of the dance, wending their way eastward that very night.

Tournanova, Baranova, Riabouchviska, the great Massine! He told me last year of the house he owns, and gardens on an island off the coast of Italy near Capri. Here, when he becomes an old man and can dance no more, he will retire forever and teach beautiful Italians the dance. Massine even now spends his summers on this enchanted island in a blaze of tropical blue and gold and purple.

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THE Passavant ladies are in the field with a superlative skating carnival, the chic entertainment of the winter in New York. Peggy Hampleton Murphy returns ecstatic at having seen the beautiful show, the world's greatest amateur skaters in marvelous figures and clothes. Jan. 22 is the date and the new Skating club in Erie street, replacing the Riding club, is the rendezvous. Boxes are already two-thirds sold, and seats are going like "wildfire," says the chairman of the benefit, Mrs. Walter R. Kirk, who has a highly exciting vocabulary when she is running a benefit for Passavant hospital. Honorary chairman is Mrs. Joseph Coleman, and vice chairman, Mrs. James Offield, while Mrs. Farwell Winston is chairman for Lake Forest.

With this skating carnival we are sure of a little real winter, even if we have to have it indoors.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett's New Year's eggnog party was nicer than ever this year. Here it was that Chauncey McCormick burst upon us in the full regalia of his New Year's garb, which was absolutely delightful. Nobody could be dull for a minute after seeing him. The pink linen, plaid necktie, silk hat at an angle, short morning coat bound with braid, made the glorious ensemble, and it also made conversation all day, everywhere.

Life is made up of small novelties these days!

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OUR hostess, Olive Bennett, received in the living room—black wool toilette, a silver belt perhaps. One of our first beauties has an enchanting youngster shooting up, Betty; curls, eyelashes, white teeth, winsomeness. There were Irish celebrities; Mrs. Freeman Hinckley brought her 17 year old daughter, Eleanor McClurg, who is an attractive Boston deb with a clear gaze, beautiful, finished manners and charm, and an Irish M. P. He was Mr. Robinson, traveling with his sister, Miss Robinson, and staying over. Mrs. Hinckley has returned to Brookline and the Boston social season, which is extremely gay and full of balls and huge tea dancings. It was decidedly the year for Eleanor's debut in Boston. Next autumn for Chicago.

In came the Samuel Rinakers with Richard Shuttleworth in tow, and his tall sister, Miss Kay Shuttleworth. As has been said before in this column, young Shuttleworth is a very well set up young Oxford graduate with glowing cheeks and a lively mentality. He is a charming man and due in time to succeed his grandfather in the house of lords and as head of a great industrial fortune. The Shuttleworths love America.

The charm of this annual party is, I think, its informality. Men tearing off in blocks of six to lunch at the Chicago club. Deserted wives remaining. The Joseph Ryersons, Paul Wellings, Charles E. Browns, Graham Aldises, Henry J. Patten, whose trip to Shanghai this month is off, the Charles S. Deweys, whose youngest, Peter, still in prep school, rambles abroad and is received by kings. At least the story goes that Peter Dewey, traveling in Jugo-Slavia last summer with schoolmates, notified the boy King Peter of his presence in the capital. He was received gloriously in audience with his friends, and a charming time was had by all.

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DR. AND MRS. EDMUND ANDREWS had their usual big New Year's tea in Astor street, where all the doctors in Chicago seemed to be present. After being all set to spend the late winter housekeeping in Peiping, they have changed their plans and are going to the Caribbean for a

Mrs. Calhoun, who left Peiping the end of the first week in December, relates that all is quiet there as a May morning, and that our ambassador, Nelson Johnson, had not yet taken up residence in the new American embassy at Nanking.

Mr. and Mrs. William Monroe's New Year's party with Mrs. Calhoun was the twenty-fifth annual eggnog, a silver anniversary, and invitations were sent out on silver paper, which many took for mere Christmas cards, never reading the invitation in the corner. It was not as some Munchausen stated, the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Anna Hamill and Billy Monroe, for Henry, their heir and the apple of their eye, has reached the ripe age of 32.

It is quite impossible to tell of the charm and hurly-burly of this party. Lovely apartment full of splendid chinoiseries; lamp light only, flowers, celebrities, and this year a restrained gathering, only 298 friends. Each guest pounces on Mrs. Calhoun with kisses and hugs; she radiates happiness at being home. Mrs. Sam Chase ladles eggnog a few minutes in memory of bygone parties. So does Margaret Fetcher, a niece. What does one talk about to people at such gatherings? One doesn't know. I never remember a thing afterward.

A late winter debut, that of Eleanor Everett, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warren Everett, at Swan house, Hinsdale. South and west we drove with curtains of rain parting as the sun sank in copper splendor, leaving a dusk peopled with lighted Christmas trees and bright villages.

Monster motors were blinking in fabulous circles round Swan house, and from the open door came music of Hungarian gypsies, the hum of many voices.

Eleanor's hair is gold red, her eyes topaz. Her frock was emerald satin. She broke impetuously from the receiving line now and again to dance in the ballroom below stairs.

It was a gay gathering, with guests arriving by motor from far and near. Mrs. Everett's beautiful gold Japanese room was used during the party. The glassed-in loggia was banked with red poinsettias, and buffet supper was served there; champagne passed.

It was Eleanor Everett's eighteenth birthday, and she is one of a very few debutantes, I fancy, who speak Japanese and are conversant with the magnificent art and long history of Japan. Mrs. Everett takes lessons in Chinese and, for being the real thing in blue stockings, she looked less like it that day than ever. Her dress was gay flowered satin veiled in black tulle. Among the professari present were Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Compton from the Midway and the Teddy McGoverns of Northwestern, he who once reached Lhassa in "the garbage of a monk," as Mme. Malaprop said.

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IT took Miss Elsie McCormick to charm a fashionable audience completely with her impromptu lecture on the art of being a collector before the Antiquarian society Tuesday afternoon. Seated before a beautiful needlework curtain of gold on black, in cossack costume pour le sport, with fur hat, Miss McCormick made a remarkable picture as she spun her story. Her grandfather, Leander I. McCormick, it seems, had spun for her an earlier tale of Potter Palmer and the gold pieces in his hotel lobby floor, gold pieces of the early day settlers who founded the city. The speaker herself remembered the gay '90s, the glamorous World's Fair of 1893.

She etched Prairie avenue and the great houses, with Mrs. Pullman, Mrs. W. W. Kimball, Mrs. H. O. Stone, Mrs. Arthur Caton, Mrs. John W. Clark, and the house of Mrs. Augustus Eddy, whom she called a *precieuse*, the blonde mother of the exquisite blonde Catherine Eddy, with heaped up tresses of gold in a fabulous coronet upon her shapely head.

Miss McCormick described the fascinating Mrs. Robert Patterson in Burton place, her hazel eyes and tawny hair that changed with the weather. Her eyes sparkled at the allure of Mrs. Watson F. Blair in Rush street. She, too, was called a *precieuse*. Then there was another dashing personality, an ambassadress, Mrs. Robert S. McCormick, in the Medill house in Cass street. And Robert Hall McCormick with his drag and four, her father. An amusing picture followed of the four-in-hands of Chicago and the men who drove them—Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor, Allison Armour, Arthur Caton, Eddie Moore or James H. Moore, his father.

Most amusing of all was the account of Mrs. Potter Palmer's magnificent ball for the Infanta Eulalia in the great old house on the lake front, with gold ceilings and mosaic floors. Mrs. Palmer was assisted by a notable receiving committee of Chicago women in gayest diadems and sautoirs of diamonds. They stood ready to receive and honor the Hapsburg princess, infanta of Spain, mother of Don Alfonso of Bourbon Orleans, who comes sometimes to Chicago.

The royalty arrived upon Allison Armour's arm, but upon seeing this startling array of jewels which far outshone her own, she recoiled violently and refused to go further. Mr.

[Continued on page 6.]

Dalmation Influence Gay in Paris Pattern Frock

5170

No. 5170—The Paris pattern for this frick is available in sizes 14 and 16, and in 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measurement.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS. — [Special.] —Dalmatian styles are big in the news these days, and here's a Dalmatian dress that you can make for yourselves with the help of our Paris pattern, No. 5170. It's a smart and charming frock to wear right away under your winter coat, and to wear later on in the spring.

This model has the big, gay sleeves that Dalmatian peasants wear when they dress up, and Mrs. Simpson was simply enchanted with them when she spent her holiday on the Dalmatian coast last summer. Make the sleeves of printed silk, and the small band collar of the silk also. Choose a big, splashy pattern with bright colors in it for the printed part, and then make the principal part of the dress of plain dark or black material. The skirt has a chic back flare that is achieved by a center gore which is flared.

The belt in the original model is made of black grosgrain ribbon that doesn't come to the center front but ends at the sides of the front in turned back points, and the center front is filled in with two ribbons that are half the width, one in red, the other green. Try this. It is easy to make.

Order for Paris Pattern

Chicago Tribune Paris Pattern,
160 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Inclosed please find $............

Please send me Paris Pattern No. 5170.

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

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Name and address should be written or printed clearly on the dotted lines. Include 15 cents in stamps or coin for each pattern desired and mail order to the above address.

HAS A CLUB WEDDING

Mrs. Alfred E. d'Ancona Jr. is the former Jeanne Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Levy of 965 Sheridan road, Glencoe. Her marriage to the son of Mrs. Alfred E. d'Ancona of the Windermere hotel took place at 5:30 o'clock yesterday at the Standard club. The bride was graduated in 1935 from Sarah Lawrence college and the bridegroom was graduated from Wesleyan college in 1932. Mr. D'Ancona and his bride will be at home at the Ambassador after March 15.

[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

Weddings and Engagements

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family, and must bear the signature and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Ruth M. Miller, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Klein, to Morris G. Laskin on Jan. 10 at 6833 Merrill avenue. Reception at 7 o'clock.

Doris Zuravel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Zuravel of South Bend, Ind., to Sidney Levinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Levinson of Chicago, on Jan. 3 at Roosevelt hall, 3437 West Roosevelt road.

Alice Byrne, daughter of Mrs. James Byrne, 4326 West Maypole avenue, to William J. Lennon, son of George Lennon of Chicago, on Jan. 9 at St. Mel's church.

Eunice Lois Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Erdmann Smith, 5354 Ferdinand street, to Joseph Irving Johnson on Dec. 25.

Hedvick Sebek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sebek, 2303 South Lombard avenue, Cicero, to Aldrich J. Horejsi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Horejsi, 2442 South Elmwood avenue, Berwyn, on Dec. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Horejsi are residing at 2442 South Elmwood avenue, Berwyn.

Rose Finkelstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman I. Finkelstein, 1428 South Turner avenue, to Louis Mirsky of New York on Jan. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Mirsky will reside at the Alexandria hotel in New York.

ENGAGEMENTS

Cecil Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Stone, 3222 Le Moyne street, to Maurice Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Greenberg, 1330 South Kolin avenue. The wedding will take place Jan. 31.

Minnie Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Friedman, 1648 South Trumbull avenue, to Joseph Klien, son of Mrs. Libby Klien, 1515 South St. Louis avenue.

Hortense L. Ehrich, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William S. Ehrich of Evansville, Ind., to Richard M. Samuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Samuel, 5123 Kimbark avenue.

Marie Wenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wenger, 6229 North Wayne avenue, to Forrest Behlmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Behlmer of Batesville, Ind.

Marjorie Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Bell, 7755 East End avenue, to Harold Sheahan, 8231 Kenwood avenue.

Perle Einhorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Einhorn, 7008 Clyde avenue, to Bertram Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Simon, 7029 Chappel avenue. The wedding will take place Feb. 14.

Doris Lenore Ross, daughter of Mrs. Vern N. Ross, 7219 Lafayette avenue, to Leonard William Rumpf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rumpf, 7229 Lafayette avenue. Miss Ross was graduated from Parker High school. Mr. Rumpf, also a Parker graduate, is in business in South Bend, Ind.

Lucienne Frank, daughter of Henry Frank, 5221 Drexel avenue, to Eli Feldman, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stotzky of Chicago.

Anne Cantore, daughter of Joseph Cantore, 1710 Lake street, Melrose Park, to Daniel Giurato, son of Mrs. Mary Giurato, 1019 South Western avenue.

Shirley Charsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Charsky, 1522 South Sawyer avenue, to Albert Poley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Poley, 1329 South Turner avenue.

Lucille Charlotte Esmail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Esmail, 2210 North 75th avenue, Elmwood Park, to Arthur Houtsinger of Chicago. The wedding will take place next October.

Jane Ardis Rickard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Lewis Rickard, 10140 South Seeley avenue, to John Charles Kralovec, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kralovec, 260 Maplewood road, Riverside.

Sari Yoffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Yoffe, 1255 West Granville avenue, to Emanuel B. Tarrson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tarrson, 5537 West Congress street.

Betty Marion Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Marks of the Fargo hotel, 7450 Greenview avenue, to Allan L. Lasser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lasser, 6517 North Ashland avenue.

Reba Lorber, daughter of Mrs. Anna Lorber of New York, N. Y., to Dr. E. Frank Goodman of Chicago.

Alene Goldstein, daughter of Mrs. Esther Goldstein, 5120 Harper avenue, to Albert L. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Green.

Ann Kramen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kramen, 7626 Drexel avenue, to Irving Millman of Washington, D. C.

Ruth Elizabeth Norlin, daughter of Mrs. Carl Birger Norlin, 1304 Norwood avenue, to Gordon Ross MacQuaker of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. William MacQuaker, formerly of Chicago.

Agnes Israel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Israel, 1443 North Washtenaw avenue, to Jack Felds, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fields.

Shirley Kipnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kipnis, 1408 Independence boulevard, to Harry Gold, son of Mrs. A. Gold of Chicago.

Frieda Freedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Freedman, 4203 West Adams street, to David H. Herwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Herwitz, 1354 Argyle street.

Mollie Superfine, daughter of Mrs. Bernard A. Superfine, 21 North Lorel avenue, to Morris Winner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Winner, 4414 North Drake avenue.

Esther Alm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Alm, 8605 South Laflin street, to Oliver L. Palmquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Palmquist, 10439 South Morgan street.

Mary Jaeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jaeger, 4364 South Wells street, to Walter Fuerst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fuerst, 4443 Shields avenue.

Selma Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kramer, 4148 North Mozart street, to Max Krecun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Krecun, 5117 North Sheridan road.

Helen Janows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Janows, 401 Sheridan road, Wilmette, to Stanley Feuerlicht, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Feuerlicht, 534 Stratford place.

Violet Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Johnson, 7701 Calumet avenue, to Harry C. Olson, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Olson.

Muriel Joyce Litt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Litt, 5505 Drexel avenue, to Maurice Fox of Cincinnati, O.

Agnes Israel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Israel, 1443 North Washtenaw avenue, to Jack Fields.

Georgia Kavanagh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner C. Kavanagh, to Robert L. Schmitz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Schmitz, 399 Fullerton parkway.

LESCHIN
318 S. MICHIGAN

WHAT under the Sun? Why, THESE...

Things lovely—and crazy, joyous and vivid and just plain fun to wear! Silly bathing suits with childish bloomer legs—*barboleuses.* Gay cotton prints splashed with strange tropic color—bizarre, but exactly right. Dresses with full skirts, snatched from Mittel-Europa peasants. Lastex bathing suits that fit like a second skin. Bathing shoes that look like duck's feet. Soft, mist-tinted woolens. Suits and knitted things you'll need going, and coming, and while you're there.

And lots more—priced with DISCRETION

KERMANS MICHIGAN AVENUE

TOMORROW ... taking a TERRIFIC LOSS to clear quickly!

Clearance

63 dresses. Simply slashed in price to clear! Styles for daytime or dinner wear. Formerly 39.75 to 45.00. NOW 18.00

Group Better Kerman Dresses. Exquisite fashions for daytime or evening wear. Formerly 49.50 to 65.00. NOW........ 28.00

Group one-of-a-kind exclusive Kerman Dresses! Those rare models so superior in fabric and style GOING AT A SACRIFICE! ½ off

11 Persian Trim Suits. Those precious beauties you've been looking at longingly. Loads of Persian! Formerly 59.75 to 85.00. NOW........ 39.00

A few Lapin Fur Coats with 2 pc. Suits in rich, lustratones or stunning tweeds. It would be a SENSATION for the coat alone at this price! Formerly 65.00 to 85.00. NOW 58.00

Fox or Lynx Trimmed Sport Coats. Breathtakingly lovely with fur on coats of imported tweeds on monotones. Formerly 65.00. NOW........ 39.75

Sport Coats 18.00 Formerly 35.00 to 45.00

Persian Trimmed Coats 55.00 Formerly 65.00 to 85.00

Silver Fox Trimmed Coats 79.75 Formerly $110 to $125

Sale Starts Promptly at 9:00 A. M.

Benefit by Attending Early!

Saks Fifth Avenue
CHICAGO

FINAL CLEARANCE
WOMEN'S SHOES

5.85

Originally 12.75 to 22.50

Women's Saks-Fenton and Saks-Brevity footwear for daytime and evening. Materials: suede, reptiles, kidskin, calfskin, crepe, satin, brocades. Colors: black, brown, blue, grey, wine. For evening, black, white and assorted brocades. Sizes complete, but not in each model. ALL SALES FINAL.

SECOND FLOOR, 669 MICHIGAN AVENUE NORTH

Philanthropic Club to Hear Chinese Music

A CHINESE string quartet, only one of its kind in the United States, will appear for the first time in Chicago Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Chicago Philanthropic club in the Congress hotel.

MRS. MICHAEL STEINDLER.
[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

The program is planned as one of the most important events of 1937 for the Philanthropic club, which has Mrs. Michael Steindler as president. The Chinese musicians will appear in costume and will give a program of the same songs that, it is said, entertained in Confucius' day. Mrs. S. C. Goldenberg will be hostess for the afternoon.

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MRS. THEODORE WEISS, chairman of the tuberculosis service work of the Willing Workers' Woman's club, is chairman of a rally to be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Sherman hotel. A puppet show will be the highlight of the rally, which is planned to inspire interest in the earning fund which will culminate in a dinner-dance on Feb. 8. The earning fund is being raised to give assistance to the tubercular poor. The Willing Workers have been engaged in this type of philanthropy for 33 years. Mrs. Samuel Roth is their leader this year.

MRS. FILLMORE HORWICH.
[H. I. Goode Photo.]

Mrs. Fillmore Horwich was installed as the new president of the Mount Sinai Hospital Service club at its new year's meeting last Tuesday in the Belmont hotel. Mrs. Horwich, who was elevated from the first vice presidency, succeeds Mrs. Louis Y. Meyers. The new vice president is Mrs. Mike Makler.

The club carries on a needed work in social service at Mount Sinai hospital. Special nursing care for the poor, blood transfusions, eyeglasses, wheel chairs, braces, trusses, and crutches are some of the aids supplied. Money also is raised to pay workers to follow up cases.

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NEXT Sunday the Sacred Heart convent, 6250 Sheridan road, will have the second in a series of Sunday afternoon programs for the alumnæ and friends of the convent. Miss Geraldine Vito of the Chicago Symphony orchestra will be one of the guest artists. Pouring at the tea that will follow the program will be Countess Bolognesi and Mrs. D. C. Rocca, whose daughters are pupils in the convent.

MRS. WALTER RONEY.
[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Mrs. Walter Roney is one of the members of the auxiliary of the House of the Good Shepherd, working strenuously on plans for the annual card party to be held Jan. 30 in the Illinois Club for Catholic Women. Mrs. George J. Aste, third vice president of the club, is the general chairman of the party, always one of the nicest midwinter events.

Mrs. William Pigott, Mrs. A. E. Webster, Mrs. John T. Brooks, Mrs. Oscar Plotkin, Mrs. Donald B. Ward, and Mrs. J. M. Throckmorton are some of the women interested in the concert to be given this afternoon in Orchestra hall under the direction of Joe Emerson, radio baritone star.

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PHYLLIS A. WHITNEY, in private life Mrs. George A. Garner, has been elected the new president of the Chicago Fiction guild. The guild serves amateur and professional writers through discussion of technique and markets. The next meeting, at 8 o'clock Jan. 21 in the Hotel La Salle, will consider "Trade Papers and Non-Fiction."

Mrs. Douglas Malloch, president of the Illinois Women's Press association, and Dr. Maurice Goldblatt, art director of Notre Dame university, will be special guests of the Pen and Pencil club at a breakfast this morning in the Sherman hotel. The program is to be given by Mr. Malloch; Leona Jannenga, dramatic soprano, accompanied by Harlow Smedley; Lillian Rosedale and Vivian Holt, stars of the stage and screen; and Marie Brown, song and dance artist.

VISITOR FROM BUFFALO

Miss Ann D'Arcy Hyde of Buffalo came to Chicago as the guest of Miss Julia Patterson and Miss Marjorie Moore and had a week-end here attending debutante parties. Miss Hyde, Miss Moore, and Miss Patterson were schoolmates in Florence, Italy.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Letters of Fanny Brawne to Keats Shed New Light

Hampstead borough council is going to whitewash Fanny Brawne. She lived, you may remember, next door to what now is called Keats' house in Keats' grove. The young Keats fell under her spell and many conjectures as to her nature and her influence have been put forward.

LONDON

The Hampstead borough council, as custodian of Keats Memorial House and Museum, have come into possession of 31 letters written by Fanny Brawne to John Keats, and that being thirty-one more than ever before have been known, they feel they have something definite on which to judge Fanny. They show her to be quite a different girl from the one generally supposed. They were written shortly before the poet's death, are thoroughly unrestrained, and show that tenderness and devotion were not as one sided as had been thought. The only other letter from Fanny Brawne known until recently was to Charles Brown, a friend of Keats. It has been in the museum for some time.

Another woman of history is to be honored. Highlanders are planning to make a memorial to Flora MacDonald on the ruins which mark her birthplace. The plan is to gather the stones together and form a memorial cairn, the simplest yet the most lasting and expressive of highland memorials. She was born, you remember, at Milton, South Uist, in the Outer Hebrides, and gave help to Bonny Prince Charlie in his escape from the island after the battle of Culloden.

It is not generally remembered that Flora MacDonald went with her husband to America and helped the British in the war of independence. Her husband was a British soldier. They returned to England in 1790.

Clubwomen Are to Attend Press Meeting Thursday

WOMEN'S organizations throughout the Chicagoland area will send representatives Thursday afternoon to the second annual press conference sponsored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in the studio of W-G-N in Tribune Square.

The demand for tickets for the conference has been so great that it has been necessary to reduce the allotment to each organization from three tickets to one or two. Tickets were mailed yesterday, together with a notation urging guests to be in their seats by 2 o'clock. The program will begin promptly at 2:15.

The managing editor of THE TRIBUNE will deliver the principal address of the conference, discussing the most important functions of the newspaper.

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THE program will be introduced by the new sound motion picture, "Trees to Tribunes," which depicts the making of "the world's greatest newspaper" from the timberlands of northern Quebec to its sale on the Madison and Dearborn street news stands. The movie depicts the progress of modern journalism since this story was told by way of a silent movie a year ago.

Following the picture the audience will meet personally a number of the women writers for THE TRIBUNE. Mrs. India Moffett, society editor who writes under the "nom de plume" of Judith Cass, will give an informative ten minute speech on "The ABC of Publicity." Other writers who will be introduced by Miss Ruth De Young, woman's editor, will include Fanny Butcher, literary critic; June Provines, author of "Front Views and Profiles"; Herma Clark, who writes "When Chicago Was Young"; Edith Weigle, interior decoration editor; Louise Bargelt, home building editor; Rhea Seeger, fashion editor; Eleanor Nangle, author of "Through the Looking Glass"; Mary Meade, cooking editor; Sally Joy Brown, a friend in need; Nancy Cabot, quilt editor; Helen Bartlett, etiquet editor, and Betty Browning and Eleanor Page, society reporters.

Miss Marcia Winn will represent the women of the city news staf, and Miss Irene Steyskal, Miss Bernice Cranston, Miss Doris Lockerman, and Miss Mildred Wilds will take bows for the metropolitan department

Through the courtesy of W-G-N the audience will enjoy a half hour broadcast by the W-G-N concert orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber. Soloists will be Kathryne Witwer, soprano; Lawrence Salerno, baritone, and Philip Kaufman, violinist.

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THE TRIBUNE has planned the press conference in answer to a widespread appeal for information concerning the whys and wherefores of newspaper publicity as applied to the activities of women's organizations. At the meeting a brochure covering these activities will be distributed.

The majority of the audience will be composed of press chairmen of women's organizations. According to the ticket request, which has totaled more than 1,500, representatives of women's clubs of every type, charity boards, school alumnæ groups, P.-T. A. councils, leagues of women voters, and American Legion units will be in the audience. These women will come from Indiana and lower Wisconsin and Michigan as well as Illinois.

Inquiries concerning the conference will be answered in the office of the woman's editor, Room 2318 Tribune Tower, or by telephone through Superior 0100, Local 305.

ENGAGED TO MARRY

Miss Sarah Lee Perot, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Perot Jr. of New York and Washington, today are announcing her engagement to Harvey Wright Branigar Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Branigar of Highland Park. Miss Perot is a graduate of Holton Arms and of the Principia college. Mr. Branigar, who attended Taber academy and Harvard university, also is a graduate of Principia college.
[Gabor Eder (New York) Photo.]

Gold Coins Quaint Decorations Used in English Trays

A QUAINT and interesting way of decorating a tray in 19th century England was to have gold coins embedded in the surface.

One exceedingly elaborate tea tray with highly decorative handles and a ribbon-like border had thirty-six English and Portuguese gold coins inset in it to form a design.

This item was recently brought up for sale, with other antiques, in London.

Approve 50 CCC Camps for 5,000 Needy Girls

ESTABLISHMENT of fifty feminine CCC camps to provide jobs and vocational training for 5,000 needy girls has been approved as a regular part of the United States government's work-relief program.

Mexican Table Ware Ideal for Informal Dining

POTTERY dishes and glassware from Mexico are ideal for the informal dining table. Large, shallow plates and interesting water glasses come in a beautiful, soft, gray-blue glass that is a joy to behold. Every piece is made by hand. For wine there are the tall, slender Virgin of Guadaloupe bottles in the same ware.

A stunning centerpiece can be assembled from colored, lackered gourds in various shapes, placed in a pottery bowl. And on the table why not use the artistic silver metal candlesticks that come in such a variety of sizes and decorations?

One Chicago store has a special department called El Patio in which all sorts of Mexican things are available. Here you will see special tables set with the glassware and pottery from the land of the hidalgos.

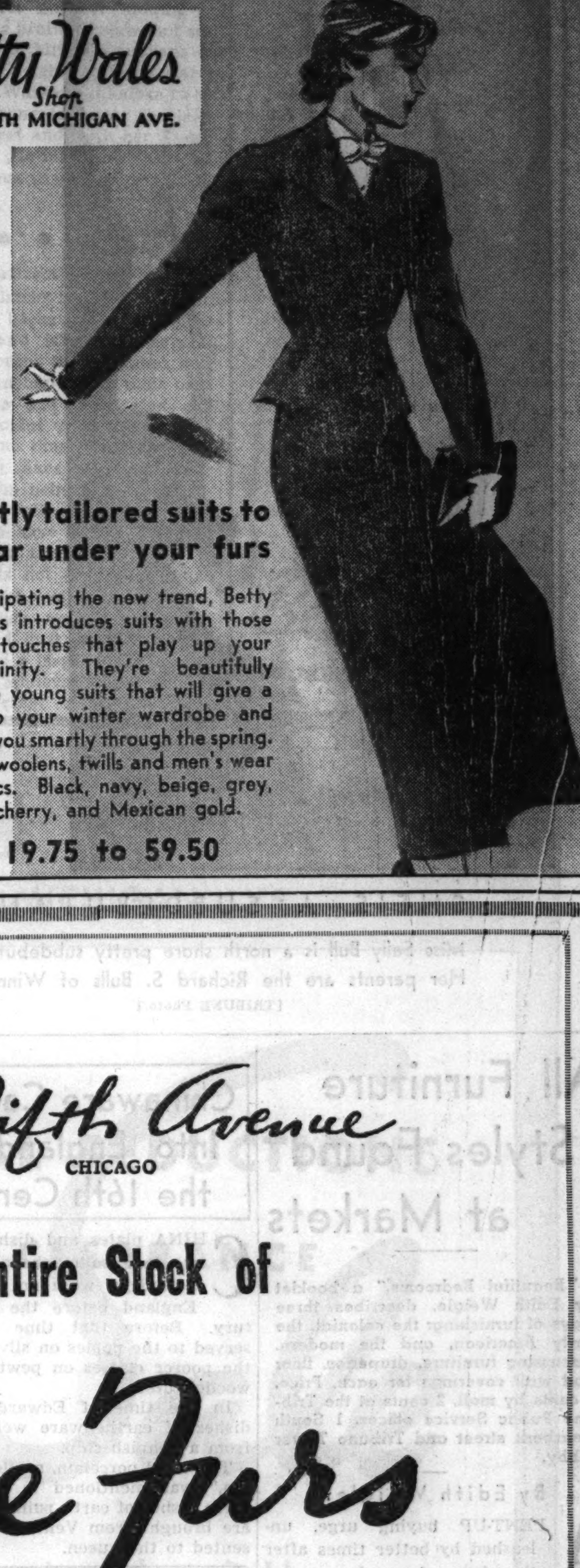
Two Anglo-American Betrothals of Interest

George Kamen of London, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kamen of Chicago, has announced his engagement to Miss Lenore Prince, also of London, but whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Prince, reside in New York.

LONDON

H. Walter Boesch of Battle Creek, Mich., is taking an English bride, Barbara Sybil, the only child of Capt. Harry C. Horsford, of the Royal Berkshire regiment and Mrs. Horsford of Bedford Court mansions, London.

Betty Wales Shop
172 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.



Softly tailored suits to wear under your furs

Anticipating the new trend, Betty Wales introduces suits with those soft touches that play up your femininity. They're beautifully made young suits that will give a lift to your winter wardrobe and take you smartly through the spring. Soft woolens, twills and men's wear fabrics. Black, navy, beige, grey, wild cherry, and Mexican gold.

19.75 to 59.50

The Costume Bootery of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
23 Madison, East
THE BIRTHPLACE OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOTWEAR FASHIONS

GLAMOUROUS FOOTWEAR
for the glamourous Southlands

Bizarre, exotic designs . . . adaptable to all manner of southern wear . . . in a veritable blaze of color. Never before has this Bootery exhibited so many alluring styles . . . so many exclusive and distinctive color combinations . . . to see them is to appreciate these splendid facilities for completely caring for your footwear needs for the warmer climes.

O-G HANDBAGS TO MATCH

Priced from $8.75 to $14.75

TRI-PHI
Junior miss dresses
$10.95
Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17

For spring it's prints . . . with color, color, color — and the girl who really knows will start wearing them right now

Others $7.95 to $17.50
3rd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Saks Fifth Avenue
CHICAGO

Our Entire Stock of
Fine Furs
REDUCED
for immediate clearance
1/3 to 1/2
off their former prices

Because it is the Saks Fifth Avenue policy never to carry pelts over from one season to the next—we have drastically reduced the price of every fur coat in our shop, even though market prices in many cases have risen 25% to 60% since we purchased the furs. Advance spring styles—made in our own workrooms—are featured.

SECOND FLOOR
669 Michigan Ave., North

SHE'S A SUBDEBUTANTE

Miss Sally Bull is a north shore pretty subdebutante. Her parents are the Richard S. Bulls of Winnetka.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

All Furniture Styles Found at Markets

"Beautiful Bedrooms," a booklet by Edith Weigle, describes three ways of furnishing: the colonial, the early American, and the modern, discussing furniture, draperies, floor and wall coverings for each. Price, 3 cents by mail, 2 cents at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower lobby.

By Edith Weigle.

A PENT-UP buying urge, unleashed by better times after the lean depression years, has caused steady buying in every style field in furniture, so that traditional pieces, modern items, nonperiod [or "borax"], and novelties all find acceptance in the more diversified lines. That is the opinion of exhibitors in the Merchandise Mart as this building and the American Furniture Mart swing into the second week of what promises to be the outstanding furniture market the industry has seen in many years.

No style fad, the manufacturers feel, gauges the direction of this buying. Modernizing is going on in traditional pieces. Also there is a decided tendency away from straight lines toward curves and circles in the new furniture designs. One large company has introduced semi-circular or quarter-circular seating pieces in period types as well as in contemporary lines. Another company is improving the finish and lines of its 18th century groupings and at the same time broadening the lines of this collection.

Still another firm which has coöperated with Charles of London in the finishes for which that stylist is widely known has a new line of occasional pieces for buyers interested in quality merchandise. These occasional pieces show a decided tendency toward the ornate and hark back to the French and English schools of the 18th century.

As expected, hundreds of blond finished or bleached woods meet the eye of the dealer as he passes from one display space to another in his long trek through the two huge exhibition buildings. This popularity of the beige, honey, and off-white tones is not new at the market, having been introduced over a year ago, but it is continuing in high favor.

Also in vogue at this time are the grayed pastel colors in upholstery fabrics. Subtle tones rather than the clear, more blatant hues of the last few seasons are now in evidence. Edward J. Wormley, designer and stylist for an Indiana firm exhibiting at the Merchandise Mart, declares that much grayed olive, greenish and yellowish brown, slate, cinnamon rather than chocolate tones, pale cerulean blue, grayed yellows, and variations of almost white tones show the trend toward lighter colors.

All these influences are seen in this season's fabrics, of which mohairs, brocatelles, and silk damasks are plentiful. Even the continued interest the best textile designers have shown in texture has come under this softening spell. The extremely rough weaves of a season or two ago have been supplanted by the more refined ones. In this category several of the most interesting fabrics resemble rattan weaves or matting effects and are characterized by the same stiffness. Numerous chintzes have been added for the coming season to important cover lines.

Costlier Upholsteries Being Used This Season.

Interest in quality materials is rising continually with the improvement in business conditions. Many patterns put away during the depression because of their price are being brought out again because of this renewed interest in costlier upholsteries.

Studio couches continue to show improved features at every market. So cleverly has the manufacturer now made them that many cannot be told from regular living room davenports. They have side arms, like davenports, and back supports so that their cushions do not have to be propped up against the wall.

Those in maple with plaid upholstery and with upholstery in contrasting colors are in demand. So varied are the coverings, in fact, that appropriate ones can be chosen for any couch whether it is to be used as an extra piece in the living room, or in a game room, sun room, study, boy's room, or bedroom.

Chinaware Came Into England in the 16th Century

CHINA plates and dishes, which we take so much for granted nowadays, were not known in England before the 16th century. Before that time food was served to the nobles on silver, and to the poorer classes on pewter and in wooden utensils.

In the time of Edward I. some dishes of earthenware were bought from a Spanish ship.

The word porcelain, spelled "porselyn," was mentioned in 1587 when "five dishes of earth painted, such as are brought from Venice," were presented to the queen.

England's War Psychosis Is Growing Apace

By Ann Whittingham.

LONDON

England's war psychosis is growing. Although it is only a matter of months since 11 million people voted overwhelmingly on the peace ballot, pacifism, today, seems at a low ebb.

"Letters to the editor" appear by the dozens suggesting better ways of recruiting and explaining its difficulties.

The newspapers, following the goverment's lead, are conducting a national health campaign, with its military aim undisguised.

A Hammersmith audience wildly applauded Sir Samuel Hoare recently when he said that if the government could not accomplish its war program as planned, it would not hesitate to resort to the drastic powers of the old defense of the realm act.

None the less a part of the war psychosis is the cry: "We must have more babies."

In short, we are witnessing not only rearmament on a large scale, but also the birth and preliminary development of that more subtle instrument, the war mind.

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ARMY recruiting has shown that, at present standards, it is imposibie to bring an army of A-1s up to full strength from a population of C-3s. Sixty-eight thousand men presented themselves for enlistment last year and 31,000 were rejected for physical reasons. The ministry of war tried the experiment of taking a certain number of rejected men and putting them on army rations and regimen, with the result that, in a short time, those men passed the recruiting officer. The ministry now is planning a lowering of the requirements so as to take in those men who, under better conditions, ultimately will make up their troops. Four categories are planned and those in the fourth class can have even flat feet!

While the ministry of war plans to create an A-1 army by better living conditions in the army, the ministry of health hopes to accomplish the same thing with the civilian population by exercise. England's fitness is the cry!

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THE chancellor of the exchequer started the ball rolling as an uncontroversial subject at the Conservative party convention in Margate, and it has been echoed and reëchoed until there now is a demand for a minister of physical culture. Lord Burghley, the famous sportsman, is mentioned as the possible head of it and for his assistant, the much photographed Miss Prunella Stack, leader of the League of Health and Beauty.

For the first time since the last war, the question of England's population is coming to the fore. One evening paper, quoting an Oxford professor, R. F. Harrod, states in streamer headlines: "We must have larger families." The London Times prints an article on the "Alarming trend of population." From press, pulpit, and platform, English mothers, with husbands unemployed and sons and daughters leaving school to join the same army, must listen to a barrage of "more babies" propaganda.

Rush Hour Trafic on Buses Is a London Problem

LONDON

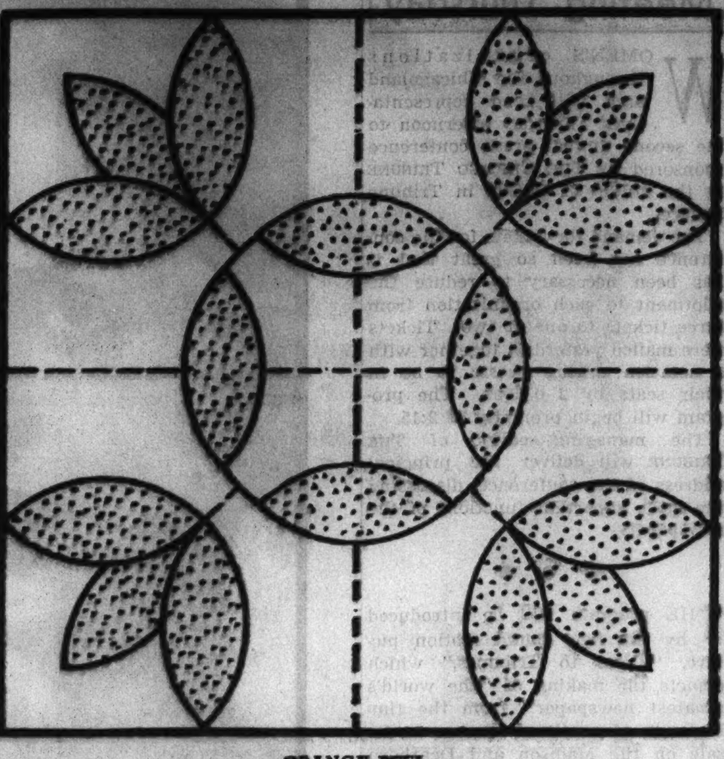
The London transport board has at last acknowledged the "bus scrum" and is going to take steps to abolish it.

For years, yes, for decades, Londoners have considered themselves to have the best street manners of any capital and, to a certain extent, it is true, but no one would know it who tried to board a bus between six and seven of an evening.

At those rush hours, our London manners and our human courtesy are shed like ill-fitting clothes, and it is every person for himself and the poorest fighters get home last. The public services have for years shut their eycs and repeated the adage, "London street manners are the best in the world," until now, when something has opened their eyes.

Paris has shown the way, and soon all the bus stops here will have the little slips that allow the first come to board the bus first. Queues are more "English" than "scrums," and authorities feel certain the new idea will meet with approval and wholehearted coöperation. Women with babies will be given first chance along with cripples. It's going to take an act of parliament to make it come about.

"Orange Peel" Quilt Block Requires Needlework Skill



ORANGE PEEL.

By Nancy Cabot.

HERE is an attractive old quilt which is bound to catch the eye of every beholder, but every beholder had better think twice about making this "orange peel" coverlet unless she has had experience in quilt making. A pattern similar to "orange peel" has been a great favorite among the applique enthusiasts and is not difficult. The pattern illustrated today is one that is "as old as the hills," and has been perfectly pieced. An accompanying quilt diagram shows how these blocks are set together with plain white ones. Fortunately, only nine pieced blocks are required for the entire quilt. The remainder of the quilt is set together with plain white whole, half, and quarter blocks, surrounded by a 12 inch border of white and orange.

Patterns of this design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.

Notes of Art and Artists

No one should miss the brilliant exhibitions current at the Art institute. They will close Jan. 24, so time is short. The German Art catalog is a book of marvelous beauty and every one should own it. Here is a most attractive key to the understanding of good painting!

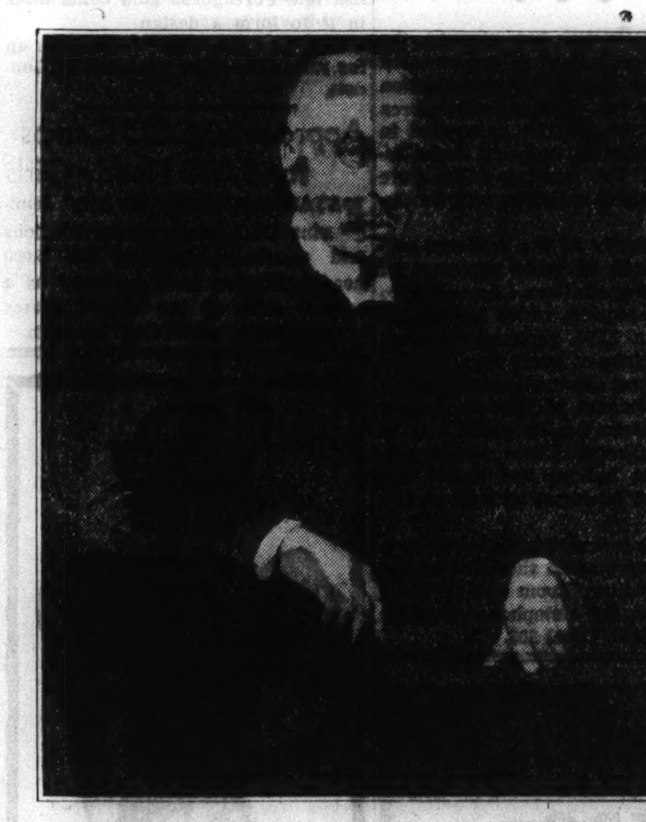
A memorial exhibition of thirty paintings by the late Anthony Angarola opened last week in the Katharine Kuh gallery, Diana Court building.

Benjamin J. Beck has been showing a group of the recent paintings in his studio, 55 East Wacker drive.

Abram Poole, Chicago painter, recently held an interesting exhibition in New York of paintings done in the tropics. He has been spending some time on the Island of Dominca in the West Indies.

The Lakeside Press galleries offer an entertaining exhibit of "Little Things" through March. The work of printers both here and abroad is included.

The American Academy of Rome has announced its annual competitions for fellowships in architecture, landscape architecture, painting, sculpture, musical composition, and classical studies. Information and entry blanks may be secured by writing Roscoe Guernsey, executive secretary, American Academy in Rome, 101 Park avenue, New York City, N. Y. Specify in which subject you wish to compete.



PORTRAIT OF JOHN HATTSTEADT.

The late John Hattsteadt, president of the American Conservatory of Music, was one of the most noted men in Chicago music circles. This powerful impression of him is the work of Oskar Gross, Chicago portrait painter. The canvas was recently unveiled on the fiftieth anniversary of the academy, where it hangs.

Letters Bring Critic Opinions of Art Lovers

By Eleanor Jewett.

THIS seems to be an excellent morning on which to dive into the mail bag. Mrs. Martha Aivazian of Western Springs, Ill., writes:

"I have been saddened many times of late as the way people deprecate pictures. An acquaintance has no pictures on her walls [the interior decoration scheme is tan and white] but she criticizes pictures severely. She protests vigorously that the cover of a comic paper means more to her than the most famous painting! Another friend went to an opening in the Marshall Field gallery and brought nothing away with her but an impression of tea and flowers and curious people, whom she thought were artists.

"Still another woman I know claims that she gets tired of the pictures she has on her walls, and says: 'Just one little print of a single flower is enough for me.'

"Everywhere, I find that people do not know what to look for in pictures, nor how to choose one with something in it. If they only could be taught the thrill which comes from finding in a picture what the artist brought to it! If they only could learn to appreciate painting as they do music and poetry, although sometimes these arts also are misunderstood and neglected. Schools seem to teach more literature and music than they do art. Isn't there some forceful way in which the attention of the public might be drawn to art? The Van Gogh exhibit attracted thousands, but it was over the heads of a large proportion of those who crowded in to see it. How to educate a public to art? How to shift the burden to the proper shoulders so that one might ask with a fair hope of an assenting answer: 'Are you intelligent enough to appreciate a good picture?'

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"I FIND THE TRIBUNE color reproductions of great help and much interest, and among those I have framed are "In the Park" by George Bellows, "Mother and Child" by Mary Cassatt, and "Cypresses of Garda Laco di Garda' by Lucile Howard. Glackens' 'The Dream Ride' provides just the right touch of color. Every one who comes in admires it. What can be done to make more persons want to own these reproductions, to be used, perhaps, as an entering wedge into an understanding of art, as well as for their intrinsic merit as a well decoration?"

Mrs. Aivazian presents quite a problem for our solution. In Chicago the Art institute offers many free lectures where persons of all kinds may learn more about the beautiful paintings and sculpture installed in the various galleries. There are art books in libraries. There are art columns in newspapers. Obviously one cannot force culture down reluctant throats; there must be a willingness to learn. THE TRIBUNE color pages offer reproductions of the best works in modern art.

Once a person is really stirred by a great, or even a good picture, unconsciously his scale of values changes and his taste improves, poorer works losing their charm and better ones having greater appeal for him. This has been found to be true in the acquisition of etchings and water color. Many prints and water colors are well within reach of the average man and woman. They are not expensive. But one does not have to own pictures to enjoy them. That is a great advantage of being an art lover. You can carry away memories of great paintings and great sculpture which make the canvas or marble as much your own as though you actually had bought it.

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ONE does not need to own the score to appreciate a symphony. Neither does one need to own the canvas to appreciate a Rembrandt. An understanding of and a delight in a lovely picture make it yours. This side of art is one which lectures and books stress. It seems a pity to limit one's opportunities to know beauty by clinging to the littler things, such as comics. Comics are splendid in their time and place. But surely no one would be satisfied with peanuts if he could have turkey for Thanksgiving.

Another letter in the mail bag comes from Mr. H. J. Rodgers of Marshalltown, Ia., who wrote in before Christmas to say that he was going to be in Chicago for a few days during the holidays and wanted to know where could he find some interesting etchings and water colors. This is his second letter: "Thank you for the help you gave me last week. It aided in getting something I have wanted all my life, but never could afford until now.

"At the International Etching show [at the Art institute] I picked 'Still Hollow' by Kerr Eby, as the loveliest of the landscapes. The price was a bit stiff, but it had men under a spell the moment I saw it.

"At the Chicago galleries [215 North Michigan avenue] I became 'sold' on 'Spring' an oil by Karl C. Brandner. The expressman delivered it today."

Then Mr. Rodgers goes on to tell of J. C. Friedenberg whose hobby is etching and from whom Mr. Rodgers had made a purchase at an exhibit last spring. Mr. Friedenberg is a Chicago man and Mr. Rodgers visited his studio and could not resist a water color and an etched portrait of a baby girl.

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MR. RODGERS has gone home with his trophies, but what we want now is to see some of Mr. Friedenberg's work. The Chicago Society of Etchers should have in him the makings of a new professional member, unless Mr. Rodgers is greatly at fault. If it is amusing to follow the work of artists whom we already know, it is twice as much fun to discover some one new. The Business Men's Art club or the Chicago Society of Etchers might investigate about Mr. J. C. Friedenberg, 2830 East 79th street, unless [horrible thought] he has exhibited with them and we have missed this work! In which case the next time he exhibits, our eagle eye will search the walls until his contribution is discovered and coralled with criticism.

Still another dive into the mail bag brings up a letter from a guard at the Art institute, Hiram Powers Dilworth, who has made a name for himself in music and in poetry. He encloses this verse which we hope others also will enjoy:

When I reflect that from the shattered past
Seven years, seven whole and happy years divine,
Lie in my lap midst fragment, weight, and cast,
I know the future, even with losses vast,
Shall never take these years, for they are mine!

Mr. Dilworth calls these lines "Memory," and they might well apply to the part of the theme outlined in the first half of this discussion, that is that memory gives one a richer grasp upon possessions, no matter what kind they be, material, spiritual, intellectual, than does the actual purchase of them.

IN BLACK CREPE GOWN

Miss Ethel Dixon looks very smart in her black crepe gown, black pillbox hat, and swagger coat of leopard-skin. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Dixon and a former star in the Service club shows.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Stockings and Garters of Julia Howe Given Museum

A PAIR of stockings and garters once worn by Julia Ward Howe, who wrote "Battle Hymn of the Republic," were presented to the National museum in Washington, D. C., by her 88 year old daughter, Mrs. John Elliott of Miami, Fla.

Unexcelled in the perfection of its work, The Swirl Shop has for the last decade served Chicago's most distinguished clientele. We are the originators of the famous Swirl Bob, adapted, if desired, to modern streamlined hair styles. The Swirl is one of the most chic and flattering of all hair bobs. Most moderate prices.

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A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
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A Sell-Out on Two Previous Occasions— Again a Limited Quantity Goes on Sale Tomorrow . . .
Japanese Prints
By Japan's Old Masters
$1.95
Yes—rare, genuine old prints with all the beauty of line and exquisite coloring for which Japanese painters are noted. Here is an opportunity print collectors will immediately recognize. The inimitable figures, the delightful florals only Japan can produce.
THE FAIR—Fifth Floor Galleries—State Street Store.

TO MARRY IN MARCH

Miss Rosemary Willis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred E. Willis of 818 Colfax street, Evanston, is engaged to be married to John V. Sullivan of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sullivan of Chicago. The wedding will take place in March in New York.
[Eugene L. Ray Photo.]

Palm Beach Is Relaxed After Holiday Whirl

With the season in Palm Beach not really opening until Jan. 15, the resort settled down last week after its holiday activity to comparative quiet. However, with the opening of the Whitehall on New Year's day all the big hotels now are open, all, that is, that will be opened, for the Whitehall's neighbor, the LBA, remains dark, and "Singer's Folly," that great mass of brick and cement north of Palm Beach, on Singer's Island, is as nude and stark looking in its unfinished and slow but sure decay as it has been for the last dozen years. It never was finished, unfortunately, for its location is superb, and if some one with a gambler's soul decides to put some money into it before the shell is completely ruined, it undoubtedly will be one of Florida's show places and most popular hotels.

PALM BEACH, FLA.

Right on the ocean, with a view of the sea from every room, it is in a commanding position and even the big hurricane of '28 and the smaller ones since then have not demolished it.

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ALL of the roads except the main one that leads from the long bridge over from the mainland are buried in sand, however, and the whole island is as dreary and sad a looking spectacle as one could imagine. A perfect picnic ground, however, and on fine Sundays the long, wide beach is dotted with picnickers, who, if they are natives, pay no attention to the huge seven or eight story ghostlike building, but who, if they are visitors, walk around it and eye it curiously. Souvenir hunters have taken everything that could be pried loose, so now an armed guard protects what is left of what was to have been Palm Beach's pride.

"Singer's Folly" is the only thing in Palm Beach, however, that isn't in a state of perfection, for never has there been seen anywhere such well kept buildings and lawns. Everything shines as though it had been scrubbed that morning, every blade of grass—and it pops up from seed in three days—is as green as a daily washing can make it, and nothing that isn't as perfect as money and painstaking care can produce is tolerated in Palm Beach. The adjectives that those who write the blurbs for movie previews throw about so recklessly all really apply to Palm Beach, for it is glamorous, stupendous, breath-taking, colossal and all the rest.

One Chicago name that is indelibly stamped on Palm Beach is of the late George Alexander McKinlock and that of his wife. Mrs. McKinlock has been president of the Garden club for years and also president of the town planning board, so she was instrumental in making Palm Beach such a beautiful place. Mr. McKinlock was greatly admired, especially by the Episcopalians of West Palm Beach, for he never gave up his membership in the church of that town even when the imposing Bethesda-by-the-Sea was built in Palm Beach. His recent death is felt keenly by persons of every milieu of the Palm Beaches, who also mourn the recent deaths of John C. King of New York, whose wife was Bertha Dibblee of Chicago; Henry G. Barkhausen of Chicago, who, with his family, occupied a house in Singer place in the winters, and Elisha Dyer Hubbard of Middletown, Conn., whose wife was Muriel McCormick of Chicago.

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MRS. JOSEPH M. CUDAHY, who succeeded Mrs. McKinlock as the Garden club head last year when Mrs. McKinlock retired from the active presidency and became the honorary president, arrived in Palm Beach last week to occupy, with Mr. Cudahy, their home in Grace Trail for the season. Mr. Cudahy has bought some ocean front property and they plan eventually to build a house there, but for this winter, at least, they will be in their Grace Trail house, which, although not on the water, is near enough so that the occupants are lulled to sleep by the sound of the waves.

No one in Palm Beach is more pleased or impressed by Mrs. Cudahy being president of the Garden club than her head gardener, who has been with her about a dozen years and who looks after the property, winter and summer.

"See this almond tree," he said to a visitor, while pointing to a tall tree, much taller than the two story house, and continued: "I planted that from a seed six years ago. That's the way things down here grow."

Then, to further stretch credulity, he showed lovely lush vines climbing to the second floor windows which, he insisted, he had taken from small pots after the flower show last year. "This would be a jungle if we didn't keep cutting things down in the summer," he went on. His parting bit of advice, good, too, was: "Be careful a cocoanut doesn't fall on your toe. Mine has been broken for six weeks."

At Mrs. Charles H. Chatwick's Via Bellaria home, appropriately called Villa Today, it was the house rather than the gardens in which this early season visitor was interested.

It is a gem of a house, modern in architecture and furnishings, and as individual as the owner herself. There could be no doubt as to whom the house belongs, for every painting . . . and several of the rooms have color schemes built around paintings done by noted contemporaries—has in the corner: "To Dear Audrey," with the artist's signature, or "a chere Mme. Chadwick" if the artist is a Frenchman.

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THERE is a Survage in the living room, a Collette Gueden in the dining room, and in every other room at least one interesting painting. The colors are indescribable, so distinctive and unusual is each one, but the effect of the various ones combined in each room is chic and pleasing to the nth degree. From the west windows of the living room and from Mrs. Chadwick's own bed chamber the waters of Lake Worth are seen, for the house is at the lake end of the Via Bellaria and not the ocean one.

Most of the houses in Palm Beach, even the largest ones, do not have their own beach property and many of those that are right on the ocean have no elaborate beach developments, but Mrs. James P. Donohue, the former Jessie Woolworth of New York, has made of her ocean front property, across the road from her house which is one of the handsome ones in South Ocean boulevard, something "to write home about." A swimming pool, a tennis court, her own bath house, one for her guests, another for her sons, J. Woolworth and James Jr., still another for their guests, a bar and cocktaitl room large enough for a good sized club, a kitchenette from which hot or cold lunches can be served, and men's and women's sun bathing enclosures are some of the features that one finds at Cielito Lindo. Everything, and more, than could be found at the Bath and Tennis, the Seaspray, or any other exclusive beach club, which is where most of Palm Beach swims.

One of the lovely new and not too large houses is the Stillson Hart's in Seabreeze avenue. They have been in it since Nov. 1, but they still are waiting for some of the furniture they ordered last summer so they are not fully settled yet, although all their guest rooms are occupied. Their eldest daughter, Mrs. Dennis L. Harmon of Ardmore, Pa., and her husband and their little four year old Denyse have been there since before Christmas, but Mr. Harmon went home the other day. Mrs. Harmon and Denyse will remain for another month, as will Mr. Hart's brother-in-law and sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Evans of Barrington. A neighbor of the Harts is Mrs. Helen Walker Szukalska, who has leased a bungalow near the lake end of the street and, with her 9 year old daughter, Kalinka, has been occupying it since shortly after Christmas.

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ANOTHER attractive new house in the same district is that of the John Colemans. It backs on the Breakers golf course and is one of several brand new houses in Pendleton avenue that are enchanting in their pristine whiteness and Charleston galleries and colorful vines and shrubs. It really is true that things grow so rapidly that it takes only three days to have a lawn, believe it or not.

The John F. Jelkes are other Lake Foresters who have a new house in Palm Beach, but theirs is only new to them for it is not a recently built house. It is not really new to them, either, for they rented it several years ago and just bought it last summer. It is a large white one on South Ocean boulevard and Australian avenue, right across the road from the ocean, and it looks like an ideal place in which all the young Jelkes, Mary Louanna, John F. III., Charles Clarke, and Minot Frazier, can enjoy life during their spring vacation. The Jelkes do not plan to occupy the house until late January or early February.

The Frank A. Hechts of Barrington and their daughter, Margaret, arrived on Jan. 8 to occupy a house in Seaspray avenue for the winter.

The Kenneth G. Smiths of Winnetka, who cruised to Cuba in their yacht Kenkora, are back at their Palm Beach home, Pino Torcido, and have as their guest Howard P. Clements, Mrs. Smith's brother. Mrs. Paul Healy of Paris and Chicago, who spent the early winter at the Drake, now is at the Breakers for the rest of the winter.

RETURNS TO STUDIES

Miss Nancy Freund has returned to her studies at Sarah Lawrence college after a gay holiday debutante season. Her mother, the former Mrs. Ernest Freund, became the bride of Frederic Woodward on Jan. 5.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Fight on Syphilis to Be Launched by Federation of Women's Clubs

By Ruth DeYoung.

CHALLENGING her members to fight syphilis with education rather than ignorance, Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson will make a plea for combat of social diseases when the board of the General Federation of Women's clubs assembles for its annual midwinter meeting Wednesday in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States, will discuss coöperation between clubwomen and the public health service with special reference to the control of syphilis and the reduction of maternal mortality.

Making reference to the campaign that THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has launched against syphilis, Mrs. Lawson, president of the federation, has said: "The greatest service a newspaper can give its readers is to inform and protect humanity. I think newspapers publishing articles on the dangers and problems of syphilis are fulfilling their greatest obligation to mankind.

"Our federation is working hard on a program for the cure of cancer. I feel it is just as necessary that we lend our hand to a program fighting syphilis. There is no doubt that it is one of the important welfare issues of our day."

The division of public welfare is particularly responsible for this new campaign. This department will present as another speaker at the board meeting in Washington this week Capt. Willis S. Bryant, author of the book, "And It Shall Come to Pass." Capt. Bryant will speak on "The Blindness of Man."

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OTHER speakers during the three day board meeting will include Dr. Joseph Albert McCartney of the Church of the Covenant in Washington, Miss Florence Barnard of Boston, educational director of the American Association for Economic Education; Mrs. Albert N. Connett Jr., president of the American Woman's club of Paris; Burton W. Marsh of the American Automobile association; Miss Marie C. Sullivan, head of the woman's department of the Eastern Air Lines, and Mrs. Richmond Page social worker who recently returned from Porto Rico.

Mrs. Roosevelt will receive the board members at the White House on Friday afternoon, and members of congress and other members of official Washington will be received at the board headquarters on Wednesday.

Another social event scheduled for the session is a dinner, closing the subscription contest of the Club woman, official organ of the general federation, on Thursday evening, a party at which the directors of the states winning in the contest will be entertained by the defeated states. At the international meeting on Friday evening Miss Alves Long, who attended the international peace congress in Brussels, and Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole will be speakers.

Following adjournment of the board many of the members intend to remain in Washington for the inaugural ceremonies on Jan. 20.

Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, second vice president of the General Federation; Mrs. William Franklin Farrell, Illinois director of the general federation, and Mrs. Edward J. Lehman, president of the Illinois federation, will head the delegation going from here. Mrs. Farrell has special reason to be proud, since Illinois tops all the states in the number of subscriptions for the general federation Clubwoman and this work has been accomplished under Mrs. Farrell's generalship.

MRS. EDWARD J. LEHMAN.
[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

Others going from here are Mrs. William J. Piggot, chairman of music for the general federation; Mrs. Fred R. Lufkin, vice chairman of the department of press and publicity, and Mrs. William Gary Brown, chairman of transportation.

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MANY of the members of the Chautauqua Woman's club are going to be in New York City this week for a whole week of festivity planned by Mrs. May Parkhurst and Mrs. Julian Richmond. The invitations for this event, the first winter gathering of its kind for the club, have been extended by Mrs. John Henry Hammond.

The Chautauqua club is unique in that it functions only for six weeks each summer at Chautauqua, N. Y. The members include women from all over the world who go to Chautauqua to receive inspiration for their own programs.

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Austin, Tex., is the much beloved president of the Chautauqua club. She and Mrs. Hammond will welcome the members to New York tomorrow morning at the Biltmore. The climax will be a formal dinner Friday evening in the grand ballroom of the Biltmore.

Mary Anderson, director of the women's bureau of the United States department of labor, will be here tomorrow night for a debate on the eight hour law for women with Opal E. Kelly, Chicago lawyer. The debate is sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club of Chicago, and is to follow a dinner meeting at the Chicago Woman's club, 72 East 11th street. Presiding will be Mary Berkemeier Quinn, who has been assisted in planning the meeting by a committee including Catherine Urban, Mildred Stumpf, and Luella Bither.

Winter Trips start at our "Sun and Fun Shop"

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Take these along. You'll find them, as well as the rest of our southern collection, perfect for cruise wear, Palm Beach, Palm Springs, southern California.

ZIPPER DRESS, in pink, blue, white, gold or light green shantung. White, beige or light blue flannel. 30.00

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TALLY-HO SPORTS SHOP
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669 MICHIGAN AVENUE NORTH

BLUMS VOGUE
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SENSATIONAL REDUCTIONS
ANNUAL CLEARANCE
Fur Sale

The once-a-year event eagerly awaited by Chicago women . . . doubly important this year in the face of the 30% to 50% rise in the prices of new pelts. The items listed below are typical of the many values.

	FORMERLY	NOW
MINK COAT Swagger length 40 inches	$1500	$ 595
MINK COAT Swagger length, dark skins	1500	695
MINK COAT Military trotteur	1675	750
NATURAL MINK COAT 40-in. length	1750	795
MINK COAT natural mink, collarless	2250	985
MINK COAT full length, pointed collar	2500	1295
MINK COAT round collar, pleated shoulders	2975	1395
MINK COAT full length, ripple collar	3000	1450
MINK COAT Natural Canadian Mink, unusually fine, full length, reproduction of Vionnet original	5500	3500

25 SILKY BLACK CARACUL COATS from $195
formerly as high as $1150

20 BLACK PERSIAN LAMB COATS from $395
formerly as high as $1195

Sports Fur Coats
Now $150

These coats formerly sold as high as $395. The group includes brown and gray lamb, moleskin, squirrel, mink gill, leopard cat . . . the latter with beaver collar.

Similar Fur Values Available at

BLUMS NORTH
920 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.

A Real Cow Is to Enliven Maxwell Party

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK

Only one thing is certain about Elsa Maxwell's party next Saturday night. In any language, it will be a sensation. As much the greatest party-giver of her day freely admits, but beyond that Miss Maxwell refuses to go. She has made up her mind to surprise the living daylights out of her sophisticated friends with the uniqueness of her barnyard frolic at the Waldorf-Astoria. Wild horses can't drag the secrets out of her.

Certainly a farmer's frolic ought to be something of a surprise to even Elsa's most fervent admirers. The vast majority of the elegant international orbit in which she moves has never been any closer to a barnyard than scrambled eggs and sausages.

But this much is known about Elsa's impending party: She intends to introduce society's brightest bon tons to a cow in the flesh. After much fenagling and wheedling on Elsa's part, the austere management of the Waldorf has decided to permit a live cow on the premises . . . maybe two or three. Its attitude on sheep, pigs, and chickens will remain a mystery until guests assemble at the party. Pigs in so elegant a parlor as the Waldorf's would really be something!

No sooner did word get around that Elsa would have a live bossie at her soirée than every dairy in this state called up and begged to be allowed to send one of its blue-blooded prides to chew its cud in the peaceful acres of Park avenue's largest hotel. And Elsa's friends who raise blue-blooded stock as a hobby began to offer her everything from a hefer to a herd.

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JUST how many cows Elsa has found socially acceptable no one knows. But if she had taken all offered, there wouldn't have been room for the guests.

I suppose even down on the farm it would be something to be known as the cow that went to Elsa Maxwell's party.

The hostess will provide the rural atmosphere, but the guests must provide the rural costumes. No city slickers in white ties and tails, or in trains and tiaras will be admitted. It's overalls and aprons for the carriage trade. Elsa, who is a firm disbeliever in large parties, is limiting her guest list to 300 of her most intimate friends. The others, presumably, will be out back of the barn writing nasty words on the fence in their fury at being overlooked.

The guest list will show a nice balance between international society, Broadway, Hollywood, and the seven lively arts. That's half the secret of a Maxwell party: Never bore a group with others of its own kind. Mix 'em up and you don't have to make 'em like it—they just naturally take to the arrangement and each other. Remember the night Alice Roosevelt Longworth and Groucho Marx discussed life and letters over a plate of sauerkraut and weiners?

The barnyard party is in honor of two famous international farmerettes: Mrs. William Randolph Hearst and Mrs. Laura Corrigan. London's Lady Milbanke will arrive in time for it, and so will the beautiful Donna Cora Caetani of Florence, Italy. Mrs. Caetani is coming here for a brief visit with Miss Maxwell before going south to be the house guest of Col. Jacques Balsan and Mme. Balsan at their Palm Beach villa.

The lovely Italian woman is a member of the famous Antinori family of Florence. Her husband is a brother of the late Prince Don Gelasio Caetani, Italian ambassador to the United States soon after the world war.

La Maxwell's party will be the last word in the current social season in Manhattan. After it is over, the season will collapse in a dozen directions, as every one goes off to his favorite winter resort. This supper-dance will be New York's only adequate answer to the magnificent ball given in Philadelphia during the holidays by the Pete A. B. Wideners for Mrs. Widener's debutante daughter, Joan Peabody, and to the stupendous New Year's eve party which Evalyn Walsh McLean gave in Washington, D. C., for her son, Jock, who comes of age this month.

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THE Maxwell party will be much smaller than either of these two post-depression splurges, for Elsa doesn't believe in inviting too many persons. It spoils the broth or something, in her estimation.

Elsa has given New York many grand parties in the past. Agent provacateur of the dizzier things in life, she knows how to keep the rich and privileged few from yawning in each other's expensive faces. She keeps boredom at bay. Ennui hasn't a chance in her plump, rotund presence. The life of the party, but no pest, that's Elsa!

All God's chillun have a tendency to go to town, once they hit New York. That rarest of living mammals, the baby giant panda, brought from the orient by Mrs. William D. Harkness, is no exception.

The former Ruth McCombs never lets her treasure out of her sight. Consequently the infant panda has viewed the interior of some of New York's best homes and restaurants since its arrival. Wherever she goes, Mrs. Harkness lugs her 10 pound jewel along in a traveling basket.

Su Lin, as Mrs. Harkness calls this rare bit of fauna, is the making of a party. Whenever she appears, in private or in a restaurant, no one can resist walking past her chair to peek at the panda.

The animal, oblivious of the commotion it creates, snoozes in its traveling compartment as it journeys about town. Su Lin appears to be as sound a sleeper as any Sutton place mattress endorser. The cub is about the size of a Scottie dog, many times as cute, and as appealing as a monkey on a stick.

The Colony, "21," the Ritz-Carlton, and every other smart restaurant and hotel in town is accustomed to checking its customers' dogs during the luncheon hour. There are times when one can hardly get into the lounge at the Colony for the number of pooches parked there by the Mrs. Harrison Williamses and Marion Cooleys.

The town's sophisticates will even put up with a pet monkey if some publicity-crazed and wacky matron wants to lug it to parties. But the panda cub definitly tosses the sophisticates off their stride. After all, it's the only animal of its kind in captivity, and until Mrs. Harkness started home from China with it, not more than a dozen persons in the world had ever seen such a creature.

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TWO of fortune's as well as society's darlings have been spending a sunstruck honeymoon in Nassau. George Ryan and his bride, the former Mrs. Diana Dodge Davies, were lucky enough to get the loan of Old Fort, the Fulton Cutting house in Nassau. This is one of the most interesting places there—an old fort which the Cuttings bought several years ago and remodeled into a comfortable winter home, with adequate plumbing as well as atmosphere.

Mrs. Ryan, who is a daughter of Mrs. George D. Widener of Philadelphia, New York, and Newport, and Mr. Ryan, a son of Manhattan's Clendenin J. Ryan Sr. and a grandson of the famous Thomas Fortune Ryan, were secretly married for a week before the news leaked out.

The quiet wedding in Judge Thomas Finlette's Philadelphia chambers was in marked contrast to Mrs. Ryan's first marriage, to Frederick Martin Davies, her Park avenue wedding to the son of Mrs. Horace Chase Stebbins in St. Thomas church on Dec. 6, 1930, being one of the grandest at which intercity society has ever hobnobbed.

Mrs. Ryan obtained a Nevada divorce from Mr. Davies last June.

Four large fortunes have united to smooth Mrs. Ryan's path through life. Her mother is the former Jessie Sloane, a daughter of the rich and venerable Henry T. Sloane of New York. Her father was the late Maj. W. Earl Dodge, a grandson of the famous philanthropist, William Earl Dodge.

After her mother's marriage to Mr. Widener, Mrs. Ryan was taken to the heart of this tremendously wealthy clan. Mr. Widener's mother, Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice, took a particular fancy to her. And Mrs. Rice is one of the wealthiest women in the east. The debutante ball which Dr. and Mrs. Rice gave for her at their Newport villa in August, 1928, will still knock the spots off any other party given here since the big blizzard.

Society thought the Dodge Davies match an ideal one until rumors of discord in the household began to circulate a couple of years ago.

Mrs. Ryan's former husband was a brother of one of the most vivid members of post-war society, the late Emily Davies, who married, in turn, Will H. Vanderbilt of Newport, Sigourney Thayer of New York, and Raoul Whitfield.

HOLIDAYS IN DALLAS

Miss Helen Halper has been spending the Christmas holidays in the south, in Dallas, Tex. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Halper of 5000 East End avenue, and is a student at Northwestern university.

[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

Insulating Pipes Keeps Them from Freezing

IF you have exposed pipes in your house, pipes that freeze during the winter months, this is the psychological time to have them covered with some sort of insulating material. Frozen pipes can cause a great deal of grief and also expense!

Novelties Add to Gayety of Social Whirl

[Continued from page 2.]

Armour, however, was equal to the occasion. And in reply to her refusal to meet ladies who were dressed like so many queens, told her that all this blaze of jewelry was solely to honor her royal self. So the ball went forward to a happy ending.

Miss McCormick told how and by whom the Antiquarian society was formed, and went most amusingly into detail about her own collection of samplers, part of which was hanging on the walls at the time. She hopes to bring her completed collection of famous needlework and shoes over from Europe next year. After this delightful talk it was an added pleasure to look closely at the magnificently beaded objects displayed and the famous Charles II. lace sampler.

• • •

IN the next room Mrs. Walter Brewster had designed and set the tea table, which was chic: French blue satin cloth, a tall silver *epergne* with strawberries at the top and four bouquets of red carnations to match, below. Blue and white cups. Mrs. Brewster pouring, looked charming, I thought, with a blue and white scarf tied gypsy-wise around her halo blue gray hair. In the "assistance," Mrs. J. Ward Thorne, president; Mrs. Potter Palmer, who has collected treasures of needlework in London with Miss McCormick; Mrs. Howard Shaw, Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Mrs. Mark Cummings, Mrs. Oren Taft, Mrs. William J. Calhoun, Mrs. Dallas Rhemister, Mrs. Joseph Patterson, Mrs. Martin Ryerson, Miss Florence Bartlett, Mrs. Silas Strawn, Mrs. C. W. Dempster, Mrs. Howard Phillips.

Romance on the Midway on Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Harriet Walton Freund married Vice President Woodward of Chicago university.

The bride is one of the most outstanding and dashing personalities of Chicago. She was the widow of Dr. Ernst Freund, professor of international law, and elder daughter of Lyman Walton, capitalist. Tall and stately, she radiates vitality and well being, is handsome, and a social leader as well as a philanthropist.

Announcements of this forthcoming wedding reached Berlin and Paris by cable, and had replies before the Chicago postoffice got letters from the south to the north side. Dr. and Mrs. Woodward have gone to La Jolla, Cal., on a wedding journey and will return in six weeks.

Schoolgirls of Istanbul Undergo Military Drilling

SCHOOLGIRLS of Istanbul, Turkey, drill with men students under the direction of a soldier of the regular army. Military training for both sexes is to be ordered by a new defense law for the entire republic.

Flat Finishes on Furniture Now Much in Vogue

VARNISHES and high gloss have been popular for years. But soft, dull, or so-called flat finishes are now much in vogue. To obtain this soft finish a special flat-drying varnish can be used, or the varnish can be rubbed by a special process.

Blond woods are in high favor, and there are specially prepared commercial bleaches which can be used to remove the old finish and to obtain a beautiful platinum shade.

Paint will transform cake boxes and cookie jars, jam pots, and match containers, towel racks and kitchen stools, and is a colorful aid in achieving domestic harmony in the kitchen family.

When using the new water stains which perform near-miracles in color effects on wood, proceed cautiously so as not to get too dark a color. To give new wood a natural finish, use a light color and apply several times.

First Woman Juror Named in Delaware State Court

MRS. ALICE L. B. TANBERG of Wilmington has the distinction of being the first woman juror to serve in the state courts of Delaware.

Reëstablishment of 188,000 workless women in Canada is being studied by the national employment commission.

When Chicago Was Young
The Elegant Eighties

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd, of New York.

Chicago, March 11, 1888.

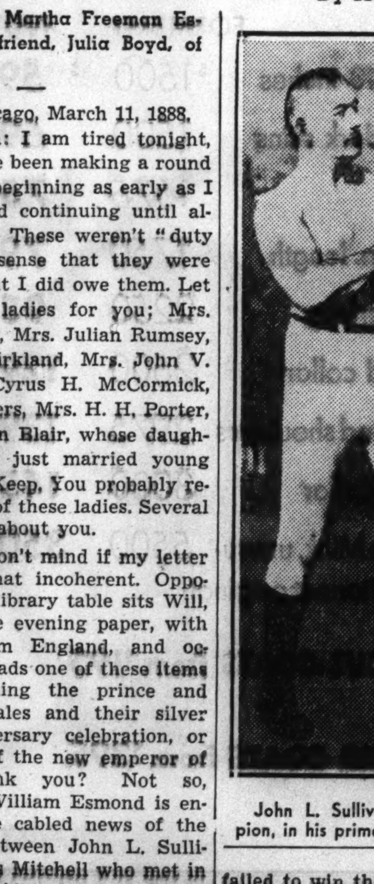
DEAR Julia: I am tired tonight, for I have been making a round of calls, beginning as early as I dared and continuing until almost 6 o'clock. These weren't "duty calls," in the sense that they were unenjoyable, but I did owe them. Let me list these ladies for you; Mrs. Henry W. King, Mrs. Julian Rumsey, Mrs. Joseph Kirkland, Mrs. John V. Clarke, Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, Mrs. E. K. Rogers, Mrs. H. H. Porter, and Mrs. Lyman Blair, whose daughter, Mary, has just married young Mr. Chauncey Keep. You probably remember many of these ladies. Several of them asked about you.

I hope you won't mind if my letter sounds somewhat incoherent. Opposite me at the library table sits Will, poring over the evening paper, with despatches from England, and occasionally he reads one of these items aloud. Concerning the prince and princess of Wales and their silver wedding anniversary celebration, or the condition of the new emperor of Germany, think you? Not so, madame! Mr. William Esmond is engaged with the cabled news of the great battle between John L. Sullivan and Charles Mitchell who met in France to decide the momentous question of the world championship of heavyweight pugilism!

Isn't it strange that men can get so excited over such a struggle? But I imagine they are all alike. Will reads out names of the British nobility, telling what each one has wagered on the outcome of the fight. There are names of Americans, too, and the estimate of sums put up on the prowess of the Boston gentleman.

Though I confess I take little interest in prize fights, I must say I am rather glad to see that Sullivan has had some of the conceit taken out of him. The contest showed, says Will, that brains are more important than brawn, even in pugilism, for Mitchell wasn't the equal of Sullivan in height, weight, length of reach, and whatever else counts for superiority. Yet he outgeneraled his opponent.

[illegible] surprised



John L. Sullivan, heavyweight champion, in his prime in the '80's.

failed to win the battle, off-hand, but because so many rounds—thirty-one—were fought without decisive result. Sullivan counted confidently, it is said, on making a short fight of it. Knowing this, Mitchell contrived to keep out of harm's way and so, after three hours, Sullivan decided it was best to accept the offer to call the contest a draw.

Will says many of Sullivan's old admirers now feel that his fighting days are numbered. He has been drinking heavily the past year, it is said, and shows the effects. No trainer, they say, has ever been able to hold him to a strict and scientific schedule. He simply won't submit to the deprivations and hardships necessary for thorough training. Heretofore, with his wonderful physique, he has held his own, but not even his strong body can forever withstand the consequences of dissipation.

The sports column is Will's delight. I wish he cared more for art and [illegible] he will leave that to the ladies. Now he's babbling of baseball heroes. He is especially interested in a young player who rejoices in the odd name of Billy Sunday. With such a name he should be a preacher, I think. Will replies that he'd be better paid if he were. I believe he's getting $1,200 a season for his baseball playing . . . pretty good for less than half a year's work, I should say. Some of the baseball players receive as much as $7,000 a season, I believe. "Well, why not?" inquires Will, glaring at me over his newspaper. "They earn good money for the owner of the club and give pleasure to thousands."

But it seems to me a trivial occupation. Unsettling, too, since it is a game for youth only. Soon the players must retire, and then they are unfitted for any other business or profession.

It is too bad about the condition of the German emperor, isn't it? His throat grows worse rapidly, it seems.

With love, dear Julia,

Yours devotedly,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOTNOTES.

John L. Sullivan [1858-1918], though showing some evidence of weakness in 1888, was heavyweight champion until 1892, when James J. Corbett won the title from him.

Billy Sunday, at first a baseball player in Chicago, won greater fame in the field of evangelism.

OLD CHICAGO HARTHSTONES. 503 Wrightwood Avenue.

One of the handsomest and most expensive homes ever built in Chicago still stands at the above number. Built in 1895 by Francis J. Dewes, it has been occupied for a number of years by the Swedish Engineers' society, being used as a clubhouse. The whole effect of the house is foreign. Its architect was Arthur Hercz, a Hungarian who had come to Chicago to attend the Columbian Exposition and lingered to do this work. The house is a copy of one he had built in Budapest for a client.

The great ballroom on the third floor is worth seeing, for at a time when there still were many handsome ballrooms in Chicago, this was considered the finest.

Send stories of old houses now standing to Herma Clark, care The Chicago Tribune.

"No More Worry About Rising Rents For Us!"

MRS. JAMES J. CONNORS, 7413 Clyde Ave., tells how $7,500 bought a $15,000 house on the South Shore

"THE belief that rents would go higher was what finally made us decide to buy a home of our own.

"My husband is an inspector in the department of metallurgy and inspection of the Carnegie Illinois Steel company. For a long time he had been saying that it would be wise to take the capital we had on hand and buy a home in an effort to peg the rent account while it was still possible.

"We started reading the Tribune want ads regularly and looked at several places. I thought we were just playing around with an impractical idea, because we already had a lease which extended to next May.

FIND THE HOUSE!

"One day we answered a Tribune ad placed by the Calumet Bond and Investment Company, 3029 E. 92nd St. When we saw the place we knew it was exactly what we had in mind. It was a very comfortable little house which had once sold for $15,000. We could get it for $7,500.

"Now that we had found what we wanted, the question was what to do about our old lease. The rental agent said he would release us if we found him another tenant. It just so happened that my husband knew a man at the steel company who was looking for a place. He came out, saw our place and decided to take it.

"We like this house because it is so homelike. There are 6 rooms, a garage and a fireplace that works. The house has coal heat. There is a butler's pantry and a lot of built-in cupboard space. The children have a large playroom in the basement. Although the house is about 15 years old, when we moved in we did only a little decorating, bought a new grate for the furnace and new linoleum for the kitchen. Next spring we will glaze in the back porch.

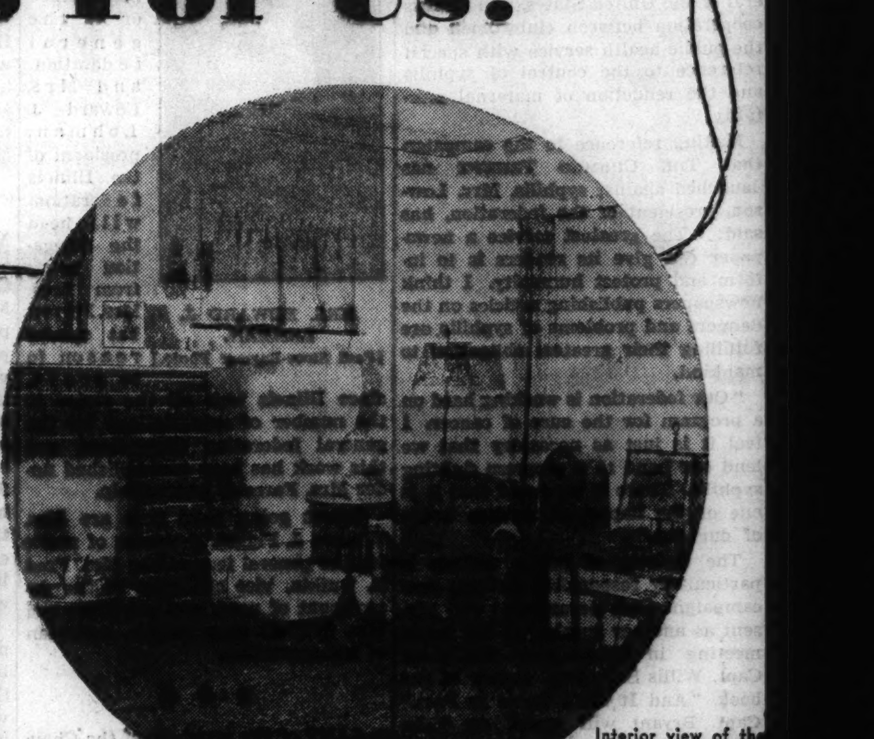
SOLVES RENT PROBLEM

"We were paying $55.00 rent. Our payments on principal, interest, taxes, heat, insurance and everything else come to a total of $65 a month. Some of that, of course, goes to increase our investment. We have pegged our rent at $55 a month for a very comfortable and spacious house. We are thankful to the Tribune for helping us to find it."

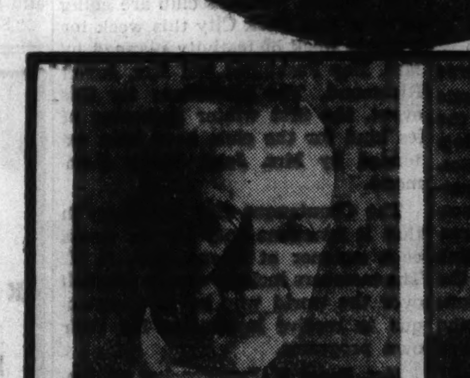
★ ★ ★ ★

PERHAPS YOU, TOO, would like to own a home of your own if you could find exactly the right type of house, bungalow or two-flat, in the right neighborhood and at a price which would come to no more than the rent you now pay.

PLENTY OF attractive houses, bungalows and two-flats are still being offered at prices below replacement cost. If you will avail yourself of the help of Tribune want ads, you, too, can find exactly what you want. Today, as during each of the last twenty years, the Tribune prints more real estate want advertising than any other Chicago newspaper. Watch the real estate want ads in the Chicago Tribune.



Interior view of the James J. Connors home, 7413 Clyde Ave.



Richard Cramer, president, Calumet Bond & Investment Co., 3029 E. 92nd Street

G. K. Soules, salesman, Calumet Bond & Investment Co.

"THE TRIBUNE IS THE MOST SATISFACTORY ADVERTISING MEDIUM"

"It occurs to the undersigned that you may be interested to learn of the real service rendered to families in the Chicago area through your classified advertisments.

"Recently a bungalow at 7413 Clyde avenue was advertised by us in a Sunday issue of the Chicago Tribune, at a price of $8,500. The description suited the family reading the advertisment and inspection of the premises confirmed this. The price was slightly more than they wanted to pay but by the payment of all cash to the owner, a sufficient reduction was made to permit its purchase. Monthly payments were no more than the rent they were heretofore paying.

"We have found the Chicago Tribune the most satisfactory advertising medium in the city, and seventy-five per cent of our appropriation for such service is allocated to your paper."

CALUMET BOND & INVESTMENT COMPANY

(Signed) Richard Cramer, President

3029 E. 92nd Street.

BUSES—TRAINS

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

STEAMERS—PLANES

Chicagoans on Three Cruises Around World

Four Months' Tours of Eastern Hemisphere Draw Many from Middle West.

CRUISES around the world—regarded by many as the supreme adventure in travel—began last week, with large groups of midwesterners among the passengers.

The Franconia set sail Thursday, the Empress of Britain left yesterday, and the Reliance will get under way at noon today. In each instance there is a capacity load of Americans intent on seeing everything there is to see in the old world. Each of the cruises is to last about four months. The Franconia is touring via South Africa, while the other two are going by way of the Mediterranean.

On the Franconia are Mrs. Philip Ely Robinson, Mrs. F. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Bradley, Mrs. Fay Morrissey, Mrs. Doris Bailen, Miss Lorraine Bailen, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Siberling, and Miss Laura Jones, all of Chicago; T. C. Blayney of Riverside, Mrs. J. L. Hinkens and Charles G. Frisbie of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thompson and their daughter, Arabella; Miss Neale Knowles, and Mrs. W. R. Prouty, all of Des Moines, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Woolsey of Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kline of this city, who flew down to Rio de Janeiro, will board the liner there and take the cruise as far as Bombay.

Taking the Suez Canal Route.

On board the Reliance are Daniel L. Bauer, Mrs. J. F. Stewart, Ernst W. Sauerman, Mr. and Mrs. Emil F. Gasser, Mrs. Mary R. McDonnell, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Bowyer, Miss Elizabeth McKinstry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Greaves, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Keller and their two children, all of Chicago; Mrs. L. H. Saxton of Richmond, Ind.; Mrs. John McNaughton and Miss Margaret McNaughton of Neenah, Wis.; Mrs. Allen E. Towns of Franklin Grove, Ill.; Miss Nancy Welles of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Vincent, Mrs. C. A. Roberts, and Miss Sada Dougherty, all of Fort Dodge, Ia.; Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wiedemann of Terre Haute, Ind., and Mrs. F. W. Renshaw of Evanston.

These residents of Chicagoland are on the Empress of Britain: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Burke, Miss Martha Burke, Robert Burke, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Levis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Levis, I. R. F. Spiegel, Mrs. Helen L. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kushel, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kastien, Mrs. Susie B. Seymour, Mrs. F. W. Wilcox, Dr. P. C. Mockett, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Waldo, Mrs. Fred Bickelhaupt, Miss Mabel Bickelhaupt, H. G. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Max W. Gottschalk, Mr. and Mrs. Franz Puterbaugh, Walter Puterbaugh, Mrs. E. C. Leisy, Miss Olive Bradley, and Mrs. Joseph Pearson. The Kushels will leave the ship at Madeira.

Pilgrims to Eucharistic Congress.

Another large party of Chicagoans was on board the Empress of Japan when that liner sailed from Vancouver yesterday for the Eucharistic congress, to be held in Manila Feb. 3 to 7. The pilgrims left this city by special train over the North Western, Soo, and Canadian Pacific lines Wednesday afternoon. On the liner they found a room especially set aside for the observance of religious ceremonies, permission to expose the Blessed Sacrament having been obtained by the Most Rev. Edward F. Hoban, bishop of Rockford and chaplain of the group. The cruise is being taken under the auspices of the James Boring company. The members will visit Hawaii, Japan, and China on their way to Manila, and after the congress many of them will continue on around the world, spending Easter in Rome.

On the Europa, sailing for Europe Wednesday, were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Anderson, Miss Genevieve Myers, Robert E. Mautz, Miss M. Maher, M. Keith Dunham, Miss P. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Geisenfeld, and Ralph G. Boalt, all of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Kurth of Milwaukee. On the New York, leaving the same day, were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Haas, Miss M. Haas, Miss Inge Roeder, Robert C. Hoppe, and Harry C. Niss. When the Hansa steams out today it will carry Baron Wolfgang Beck von Peccoz, Mrs. Ralston S. Holmes, Miss Sally Holmes, and Miss Anne A. Hopkins.

Nine Year Old Boy Travels Alone.

Robert Morrison, 9 years old, of Duluth was on the Cameronia when it started yesterday for Londonderry, Belfast, and Glasgow. He is traveling alone. The Travelers' Aid society looked after him from Duluth to New York, and a special stewardess was assigned to him on board the ship. Fellow passengers include Thomas Muir, Mrs. Gertrude Malcolm, and William E. Gibson, all of Chicago, and Arthur Murray of Clearwater Lake, Wis.

On the Statendam, sailing yesterday for a cruise to the Caribbean, were Miss Mary Baker, Miss Anita Baker, L. L. Ramis, the Rev. J. J. Cosgrove, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Held, Miss Dorothy Thomas, Miss Gene McKay, Miss Helen Haka, Miss Katherine Brammer, and Miss Irma Mundy.

The Kungsholm sailed Tuesday on the second of her cruises to the West Indies and South America. Among the passengers from Chicago and suburbs were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin, Miss Josephine Lee, Dr. J. H. Stange, Miss O'Dell Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. William Markoff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stronach, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley S. Handwork, Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Medici, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kohlers, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. George Wilder, Dr. Lawrence Jacques, Sheldon W. Van Swoll, and John W. Cullen Jr.

Bermuda, Port-au-Prince, Havana, and Nassau are in store for those who sailed yesterday on the Georgic. Among the passengers are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Haggerty, Mrs. K. Lee Johnson, Mrs. B. J. Weiner, Dr. and Mrs. Fred E. Hoskins, Miss Shirley Share, Mr. and Mrs. James Danehey and daughter, Rosemary; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Apley, and Mr. and Mrs. John Muldoon, all of Chicago; Miss Pauline Rithmiller, and Miss Marjorie Metz of Springfield, Ill.; Miss Cecile Dickinson and Miss Lisbeth Foster of Muncie, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koerber of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. G. A. Recker of Indianapolis.

Robert E. Crowe Leaves for Mediterranean.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Crowe and their daughter, Patricia, left yesterday on the Saturnia for Naples. From there they will continue to Egypt, and then return to visit Italy, France, and England. After cruising the Mediterranean and Adriatic aboard the Saturnia, Miss Kathleen Morrissey will debark at Trieste for stops at Vienna, Venice, Florence, and Rome. Others on the liner are Henry Staedeli, who will motor through Europe; Mrs. Z. Biankini and Mrs. G. Romanosky, who will visit in Jugoslavia, and Mrs. Guy Norman Scovill, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Jacobson of Madison, Wis., and Dr. John R. McRae of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Unlike the majority of winter travelers, who prefer cruises to the Caribbean and Mediterranean, Miss Jenny Graakjaer and Mrs. Gudran Thorne-Thomsen have embarked on the Scanstates to make a forty-two day cruise of the North Cape, calling at ports in Denmark, Sweden, Poland, Finland, and Russia.

The Scanpenn sailed Friday for St. Croix, St. Kitts, Guadeloupe, Martinique, Barbados, and Trinidad with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thompson, Miss Helen Bellview, Miss Georgette Holmes, and F. P. Thorak, all of Chicago, and Dr. Zella W. Stewart and Miss Ellen White of Iowa City, Ia.

To Take In the Winter Sports.

Miss Margaret Maher left last week to spend two months in London, Paris, and Vienna. Mrs. Frederick Weber and Mrs. L. R. Roberts plan to join in the winter sports at both St. Moritz and in the Austrian Tyrol. They sailed yesterday on the Lafayette and were accompanied by Mrs. Roberts' sister, Miss Janice Butler, who is returning to her home in London. Miss Corrinne Macfadden, bound for St. Moritz; J. Kuebler, and Mme. Michel Clemenceau embarked Tuesday on the Champlain. C. C. Devore and John Reock sailed the same day on the Manhattan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garney Jr. are on the Transylvania, now taking a cruise to Cuba, Jamaica, and Bermuda.

On the Empress of Australia, which sailed Thursday for a cruise to the West Indies, are Mrs. Charlotte F. Banta, Mrs. Madeleine Frangos, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sidley, Pierce Bitker, the Rev. Theodore Klopotowski, David Marvis, Merritt L. Joslyn, Mrs. Mabel E. Brenner, and David Brenner.

TIPS TO TOURISTS

What's your travel problem? Address queries regarding where to go, how to get there, costs, and accommodations, to the Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

How widespread is the use of the Spanish language? A. F.

It is one of the four most widely spoken. It is the common tongue of most of South America, Central America, many West Indian islands, and parts of Africa. But in parts of Spain other languages, such as Catalonian and Basque, are used, instead of the official Castilian.

What and where is Andorra? How many people live there? R. J.

It is an autonomous state in the Pyrenees, between France and Spain. Its population is 5,000.

Before visiting the Holy Land this winter my friend and I would like to know something about the café and street life in Jerusalem. What can you tell us about it? D. N.

In the restaurants of the ancient city Arabs sit on little stools while they sip coffee, talk, and smoke the hubble-bubble water pipe. There is no need for the visitor to buy a pipe, as one can be rented at any coffee shop for an indefinite period and for a small sum. Fastidious smokers, however, carry their own mouthpieces of jade, amber, or ivory, carefully carved or decorated with silver filigree work. Then there are the vendors of all kinds of drinks. The lemonade seller wends his way along the crowded streets, extoling the virtues of his drink by means of clanking brass saucers. The lemonade is carried in a large glass or earthenware vessel, adorned with brass, with a chunk of ice thrust into its mouth. The coffee seller carries two brass pots, one filled with strong, dark coffee and the other holding water, used for rinsing the little cups.

What is the minimum fare between Vancouver and Yokohama on the Empress of Russia? W. B. H.

Third class accommodations may be had for $95.

The Voice of the Traveler

Letters regarding travel conditions and experiences are welcomed. Please keep them brief. Address: Travel Editor, Chicago Tribune.

IT MUST BE THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

Chicago, Jan. 3.—To the Travel Editor: I was surprised to find in your columns today a letter which reeked of ignorance and whose writer feared to disclose his identity other than "Reader."

I am of the opinion that a column, such as The Voice of the Traveler, in one of the outstanding newspapers, THE TRIBUNE, in a country so free and liberal as the United States, should not permit the publication of letters which pertain to racial degradation and foster intense racial hatred, unless such letters are written in an unbiased tone and based on concrete facts.

Perhaps if the cities mentioned in "Reader's" outburst were not infested with those of his particular type they would be classified among "the world's finest." The degree of beauty apportioned to any city in this puny little world of ours is directly dependent upon the amount of tolerance and spirit of brotherly love which prevails in that city.

"Reader" evidently has forgotten the great lesson of brotherly love which was preached and exemplified by that noble teacher of his own people: namely, Jesus Christ.

Since an open letter of the type mentioned can cause or propagate a far reaching and, sometimes, irreparable amount of harm to the innocent people involved, I deem it only just and proper that you attempt in some manner to rectify whatever damage "Reader's" letter may have brought about.

ROBERT M. PERLMAN.

"SHEER STUPIDITY."

Chicago, Jan. 7.—To the Travel Editor: Under the caption, "The Voice of the Traveler," one reads that letters regarding travel conditions and experiences are welcomed.

I also read in last Sunday's issue the letter signed "Reader," which touched on neither travel nor experiences, but on sheer stupidity.

What purpose has it served you to publish such a letter, unless to foment and promote race prejudice, bigotry and hatred among the ignorant and unintelligent?

TOLERANT.

"RACE SLANDER."

Chicago, Dec. 5.—To the Travel Editor: Who wants to go to Berlin, Dresden, or Munich when one knows one gets searched, questioned, accused of treason, and bodily attacked? A traveler can't even take his own money out of "Naziland."

"Reader" is filled up with hate and should stay in his beloved Germany. The United States has many more beautiful places to visit and see.

I wonder what broad-minded TRIBUNE readers don't revolt against such race slander as that printed in The Voice of the Traveler column last Sunday under the anonymous signature of "Reader."

R. GOULD.

The Sweetest City.

VIENNA.—(AP)—The title, "Sweetest Big City in the World," is claimed for Vienna because there is one confectionery for every 758 inhibitants. Berlin has half as many, and the ratio in London is one to 8,564.

Citizens' Health Worries Japan

TOKIO.—(AP)—Japan's government officials, doctors, and army officials are alarmed at what they term the steady decline in the nation's health, physique, and longevity.

Diseases such as tuberculosis, heart failure, cancer, arterial disturbances, and kidney disorders, they declare, are increasing at a disturbing rate.

The Asahi, one of Japan's biggest and most important newspapers, says army statistics show that 400 out of every 1,000 applicants for the army are found to be physically unfit.

Travelers Given Better Lighting

WASHINGTON.—[U. P.]—Installation of improved lighting facilities, air conditioning, and other improvements designed to add comfort to the traveling public, has resulted in a greater demand for electricity on trains today than ever before, the Association of American Railroads reports.

Due to the fact that the public is becoming more accustomed to stronger illumination, the railroads are being called upon to provide illumination of comparable intensity in passenger cars.

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ESCORTED TOURS

'Simple' Florida Place Charges $1.50 per Towel

Society Editor Learns New Meaning of Adjective at a Club Near Palm Beach.

By Judith Cass.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Dear Travel Editor: I must tell you about the simple place near Palm Beach where I spent last Sunday. You might head it "The Simple Life as Lived Near Palm Beach," or perhaps just "Simplicity," leaving it to the reader to decide what is simple.

"So it's a simple place you want?" queried my Palm Beach acquaintance last Saturday. "Yes," I replied. "I love Palm Beach. I'm thrilled by it, but it's a little rich for a northern newspaper woman's blood. I'd like to go to some simple place on the ocean for Sunday."

"The inn at Hobe Sound," my acquaintance went on. "That's the place for you."

Away from Palm Beach Perfection.

So on Sunday morning in our little rented car my traveling companion and I started north for Hobe Sound.

Soon we were away from the palatial perfection of Palm Beach. In fact, as soon as we crossed the bridge into West Palm Beach we were away from it, but we did not have to go far to be beyond even the comfortable bungalows and unpretentious apartment buildings of the mainland Palm Beach. For about 20 miles we sped along, with nothing to look at except the scrub and sand and an occasional stretch of blue sea. Then on our right a big sign: "Island Inn on Jupiter Island." Was that where we were going? We did not know, so at the next filling station we inquired of a happy, plump individual who drew himself out of an armchair with difficulty. "Would the Island inn on Jupiter Island be the inn at Hobe Sound to which we were directed?"

"Waal, I don't know. I've only lived here 18 years, but I never heard of no other inn. You'd better ask in Hobe Sound."

"One Swims at the Beach Club."

We did not ask there, however, for nary a soul was to be seen outside the tiny railroad station, the filling station, or the few scattered buildings that make up Hobe Sound. But we did not need to ask, for another large sign on our right directed us across a bridge to the Island inn on Jupiter Island.

It is a long, narrow island, this Jupiter, on which those who want the simple life not too far from Palm Beach have built homes. These include the Gene Tunneys and the Valentine Bartletts.

Soon we were at the Island inn, a pleasant, rambling building, with many cottages, on the west side of the island. Its site surprised us, for we had expected to walk out of the inn onto the beach and be able to enjoy a sort of picnic luncheon in bathing suits. "One swims at the Beach club," a correct desk clerk informed us. "One can make arrangements for luncheon there with the head waiter."

Bath Towel for a Dollar and a Half.

So across the island we went to the Beach club. "This is nice," exclaimed my companion as she glimpsed the brilliant yellow and gray of the dining room and lounge, the bright umbrellas in the little patio where several groups sat having aperitifs after the morning dips, and the wide sandy stretch beyond. "Only one towel for a dollar and a half?" she muttered as we went into the locker room. "Why, they give you two at the Breakers for a dollar and a quarter."

Into suits and down to the beach we rushed. The waves were high. The coarse sand and bits of shell that worked their way beneath our suits as we were buffeted about were nothing short of dreadful. So finally we agreed to give up ocean swimming for that day and go in the pool, if there was a pool in such a simple place.

"Yes, madam, the pool's right over there," said the guard. But, since it was only a wading pool for youngsters, we did not have our swim that day.

Mingling with the Sophisticates.

It was out of the question to eat in bathing suits, for the several pounds each the sand had added to our weight refused to be dislodged by the softly dripping shower and it was necessary to scrape with fingernails in a real shower bath to get rid of the scratching, irritating stuff.

"What will you have, madam?" asked the waiter when, dressed, we emerged into the patio.

"What have you?" we asked, expecting a limited choice in a simple beach club.

"Anything," he replied loftily. And we decided he was not exaggerating as we sat sipping pernod, the sophisticate's after-swimming drink on the Riviera.

Then into the dining room, where the head waiter, in patent lether shoes, striped trousers, morning coat, and all the other attire of a maitre d'hotel at the Ritz, led us to a side table groaning under a wonderful assortment of luncheon dishes. A chef, in traditional white, served us—

"Est-ce que madame veut un morceau de jambon de Parme et des fonds d'artichauts, et apres un pâté truffé, ou un soupçon de poulet Jeannette avec salade de saison?"

Only Two Dollars for the Luncheon.

With plates piled high with the most delicious French delicacies we sat at a window table looking out on the ocean, saying occasionally between bites: "I've never tasted such food; why can't my cook make salad like this?" The tarif of $2 apiece for the luncheon was too little, we thought, until we remembered the expensive swim, and then we decided it all evened up.

Back to Palm Beach, where that evening, as we ate pompano in a really simple fish place, we met our acquaintance who had recommended Hobe Sound.

"Wasn't the food marvelous?" she asked. "And isn't it a nice, simple place?"

"Elegant," we agreed, "and just as simple as a fox."

BUT THE WILD WAVES WILL TAKE OUT THE PERMANENT WAVE

Coiffures get that last minute touch before a plunge into the sea at Miami. The picture was taken on the beach of a sun club.

TRAVEL QUIZ

[Prepared by the Chicago Motor club.]

1. Morristown National Historical park marks the site of:
   1. The battle of Morristown, 1864.
   2. Marriage place of George Washington and Martha Custis, 1759.
   3. Base hospital and camp of the continental army.
   4. Munitions works during world war.
2. What state leads all others in the production of pumice [volcanic ash]?
   1. New Mexico.
   2. Kansas.
   3. California.
   4. Nevada.
3. What Florida city has a Cuban quarter known as Ybor City?
   1. Jacksonville.
   2. Tallahassee.
   3. Miami.
   4. Tampa.
4. For whom is Jackson square in New Orleans named?
   1. "Stonewall" Jackson.
   2. Helen Hunt Jackson.
   3. Andrew Jackson.
   4. James Jackson.
5. Regina is the capital of:
   1. Alberta.
   2. Saskatchewan.
   3. Manitoba.
   4. British Columbia.

[Answers on page ten.]

Tourists Ship Cars by Train to Florida

"YOUR car awaits, sir," may well become the chauffeur's or station agent's greeting to train passengers arriving in Florida resorts this winter.

The tendency to ship the car by fast freight to await the family's arrival may be attributed to two factors, in the opinion of Chicago railroad men. Pleasurable winter motoring begins with Florida, and many persons are anxious to avoid the northern icy roads and the slippery mountain highways to the border.

The railroads carry the automobile at the cost of one extra passenger ticket when two or more persons travel in Pullman cars.

VAGABOND'S DIARY

HELIGOLAND, German island of the North sea. . . . Part of Schleswig-Holstein. . . . Ceded to Germany by England in 1890. . . . Because of its strategic naval defenses called "the Gibraltar of the North sea." . . . Fortifications now dismantled. . . . Resort for tourists, via Hamburg and Bremen, 44 miles away. . . . Treeless, but far from birdless. . . . Excellent sea bathing afforded by the Dune, a small, low lying sister island reached by ferry. . . . Favorite trip, a sea tour round the island to see the grotesqueries formed by sea erosion. . . . Millions of weary migratory birds resting on the rocks. . . . A change in the wind and none is left. . . . Extensive views from the top of the lighthouse.

● Friesland of the Netherlands. . . . Where Holland still keeps its rural beauty. . . . Much loved by tourists, but not tourist spoiled. Leeuwarden the capital. . . . Typical provincial center for excursions. . . . Friday market of Frisian cattle. . . . The population in native costumes. . . . Seventeenth century treasures in the museum. . . . Charming collection of Javanese art in the old palace of the countess of Nassau. . . . Many small towns with delightful architecture. . . . Franeker, with its beautiful Renaissance town hall and with many a tourist in its planetarium. . . . Bolsward, with its magnificent church. . . . Friesland the favored.

● Finland, or Suomi. . . . Northern European republic about the size of Montana. . . . Part of Sweden in the 13th century; part of Russia in the 19th. . . . Declaration of independence in 1917. . . . A land of lakes and forests, more than 70 per cent of its surface a woodland wild. . . . Lake Ladoga and the Imatra rapids, two of the scenic wonders of Europe. . . . Sixty-five per cent of the people engaged in agriculture. . . . Its beautiful summers attracting tourists from all over Europe and thousands from America. . . . Great winter sports. . . . The flowers of June in gardens and meadows one of the chief charms of the country. . . . Wondrous beauty of northern nights. . . . Good fishing for pike, perch. and trout. . . . Big game hunting for elk and bear.

Oysters Grow on Trees Near Miami

MIAMI, Fla.—Oysters that grow on trees have been found in the Everglades National park area near here, and naturalists are now concerned over whether the species is a fish or a fruit.

An oddity of nature, the oyster orchards are explained by Ernest F. Coe, chairman of the park.

"The red mangrove trees growing on many of the 10,000 islands in the park region are partly under water when the tide is in," he said. "At this time the infant oysters take hold of the lower branches and cling to them. When the tide runs out they are left high and dry, many clusters suspended several feet above water."

With the oyster season in full swing, the fisher folk in the area must sometimes reach up in the trees to pick their crop.

No Sunstroke There.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Sunstroke [the line end is cut off at the page edge] heat prostration is almost unheard [the line end is cut off] in St. Petersburg, and yet this ci[the line end is cut off] is closer to the equator than the R[the line end is cut off]viera and is approximately 600 mil[the line end is cut off] farther south than the southern t[the line end is cut off] of California.

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FLORIDA.

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Hotel Accommodations Assured
Independent Arrangements
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TUES.—Sail from Vera Cruz 10 P. M.
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FRI.—Sail from Havana 5 P. M.
SAT.—Arrive at Miami 8 A. M.

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Henry A. Rost, President. Will P. Taylor, Manager
NATIONAL HOTEL of CUBA HAVANA

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ST. PETERSBURG – FLORIDA

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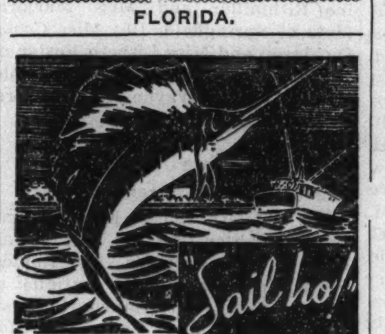

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DOMESTIC TRAVEL

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

FOREIGN TRAVEL

Old City Wakes from Long Nap; Goes American

Mexican Port on Pacific in Throes of Boom as Tourists Arrive from United States.

ACAPULCO.—This ancient port of the Manila galleons, Mexico's only deep water harbor on the Pacific, is waking from a long nap and going American.

Along the beach where rich cargoes from the orient once were landed, engineers are busy with transit and tape, planning a pier that can accommodate the 600 foot ships of an American company which recently made Acapulco a port of call on its voyages between California and New York.

Choice of a site for the pier has engaged the attention of the engineers and of Mexico officials for several weeks and several conferences on the subject have been held with steamship officials. Recently Admiral Yancy S. Williams, commanding the United States navy special service squadron based at Panama, when here on a courtesy visit, was invited to inspect the various sites proposed.

Awakening Predicted by Bret Harte.

But harbor development is not the whole story in Acapulco's renaissance. On the principal headland overlooking the harbor, tractors are tearing through the bushes and creating miles of roads for a real estate development along California lines.

New hotels are springing up, and existing ones are being enlarged, to accommodate a steadily increasing flow of tourists. Bedrooms are at a premium and chauffeurs who come here to take travelers up to Mexico City often are obliged to sleep in their cars for want of a bed.

Bret Harte in "The Lost Galleon" predicted that Acapulco would awake in 1941, after three centuries of waiting for its missing ship. Modern enterprise anticipated the date by several years, when Mexico opened a now completed first class motor highway from the capital to the old port, a distance of 287 miles.

May Become Leading Resort.

Recent inclusion of the port in the schedules of vessels in the intercoastal trade completed the impetus given Acapulco's new life. When a big ship arrives, from California or New York, and several hundred Americans come ashore, the old brown town of narrow streets by the harbor side rubs its eyes. How can it care for so many visitors?

The answer has been a practical one. Money is being spent freely by men who believe Acapulco will become one of the Pacific's great tourist resorts.

When Mexican motorists start on holidays, it is usually a mass movement. In a season of festivals, more than 10,000 persons come down to Acapulco to swim in the Pacific, go fishing and bask in tropic sun.

These mass visitations, plus the coming of the seagoing tourists, have made a vital issue of the bedroom question.

Mexicans and American business men alike have seen that a bed is a good investment at Acapulco just now, and have acted accordingly. The new hotel at the beach—standing on land once covered by the cargo warehouses of galleon days—has been opened, with all rooms taken. Its owner, Orrin D. Beebe, an American long resident in Mexico, believes an addition to the house will be needed in a short time.

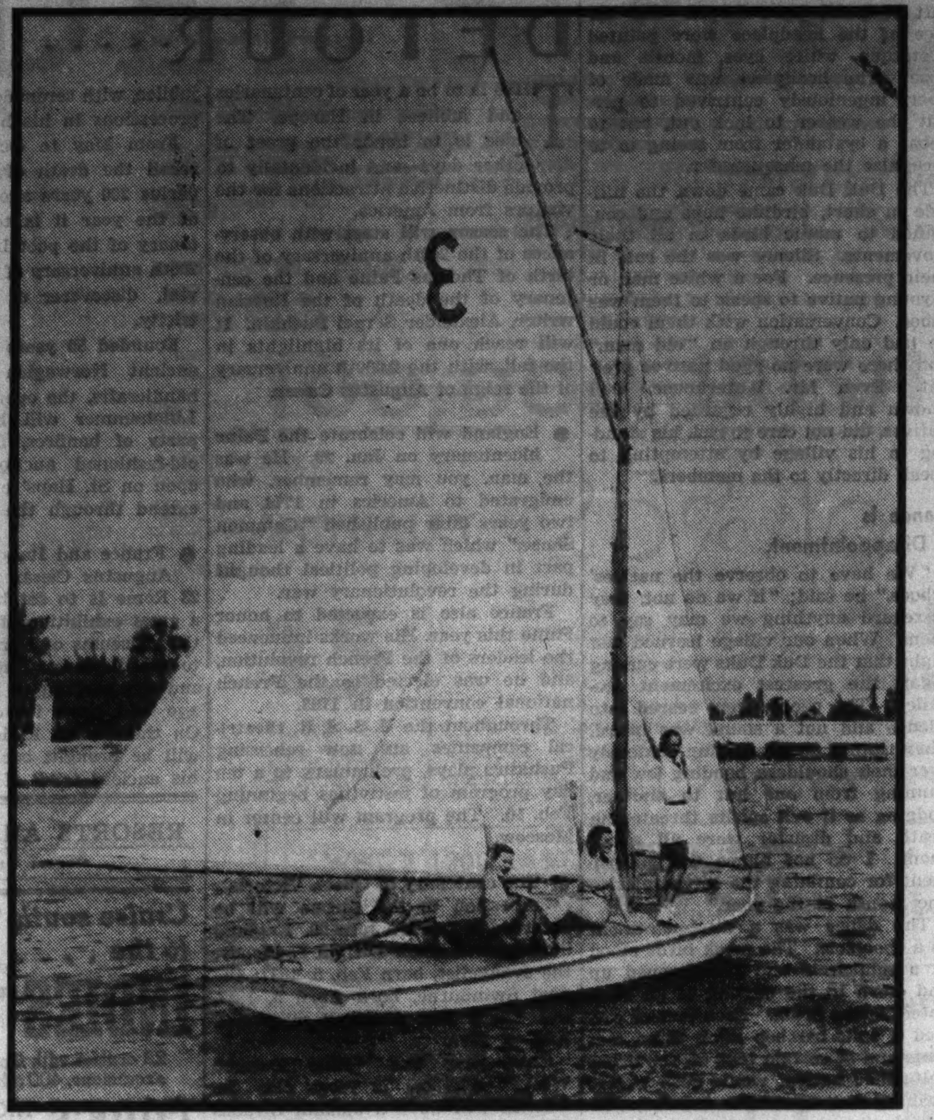
Subdivision, Mexican Style.

At the hotel on the cliffs, the house best known to Americans, the owner, Prof. C. Barnard, has invested a large sum in a new pavilion dining room, built in a cleft of rocks directly above the surf.

Plans for a hotel of the Hawaiian type, to be built on the bluff above Caleta beach, the port's leading bathing place, with a yacht club on the harbor side, has been completed for the real estate project. Two sailing yachts, first of a fleet, recently were brought down from Los Angeles for the club.

Acapulco's new subdivision, the only one of its kind on the Pacific coast of Mexico, is not a subdivision at all in the Mexican language, but a "fraccionamiento"; that is, land cut up into fractions, and the man in charge is no more real estate promoter, but a "fraccionadora," and so describes himself on his card.

Lots are sold only to Mexican citizens and are leased to Americans for 99 years.



THEY'VE NOT A CARE IN THE WORLD
Cruises to palm fringed islands rivaling the beauty of the South Sea places are daily jaunts for young people in St. Petersburg.

Charity Ball at St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. Jan. 9.—[Special.]—New York night club entertainers and orchestra will provide a night of music and dancing for the annual Charity ball, St. Petersburg's premier social function, at the Hotel Vinoy Park next Friday night. The event is given for the American Legion's Crippled Children's hospital here.

Military in flavor, the ball is an occasion for the dress uniforms of army, navy, and coast guard officers stationed in this region, as well as for the evening attire of the social set.

GOING SOMEWHERE?

THIS year marks the 90th anniversary of the Hamburg American line and the 80th birthday of the North German Lloyd. . . . The two merged their trans-Atlantic service three years ago this month, thereby combining the Bremen, Europa, Columbus, Berlin, New York, Hamburg, Hansa, Deutschland, and St. Louis into one fleet. . . . On each of the sailings of these ships throughout the year there are to be celebrations commemorating the birth of the two companies, both of which have played important rôles in the development of world travel.

Word reached Chicago last week that there were ten inches of snow at Eagle River, Wis.; four or more at Baraboo, Rhinelander, and Phelps, and eight at Ishpeming, Mich. . . . The report also had it that as a result the winter sports program in the north woods was reaching its peak.

For those who like to do their skiing and skating in Europe, the United States lines have arranged an overseas snow tour that will take in four winter sports capital in February. . . . The group will sail from New York on the Manhattan Jan. 27, visit Garmisch-Partenkirchen, St. Anton, St. Moritz, and Chamonix, and return on the President Harding, leaving Havre Feb. 17.

Mason Warner, writer on travel topics for THE TRIBUNE, will present a series of his movies Saturday afternoon before the Ohio Society of Chicago. . . . He will tell of his experiences in Australia, the Fiji Islands, New Zealand, New Guinea, Cook Island, and Tahiti, and his pictures are to include some of Australia's unique fauna, such as the kangaroo, kaolo, wombat, platypus, and lyre bird. . . . The program will follow a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Louis XVI. room at the Sherman hotel. . . . This year the society is celebrating its 25th birthday. . . . As a part of its celebration Saturday it will make a silver anniversary award to Mr. Warner in honor of his achievements in the field of travel.

Mrs. Hall Kane Clements, formerly of Chicago, has been named publicity representative of the French government's tourist bureau in the United States, with headquarters in New York.

"Madrid, Past and Present," will be the subject of a travel talk by Dudley Crafts Watson at the Old Heidelberg inn at 5:30 p. m. today. . . . Dr. Watson is giving these talks each Wednesday and Sunday afternoon in January.

James M. O'Kelley Jr., formerly of Sanger Tours, has joined the Chicago staf of Campus Tours. . . . He will conduct a group to Europe next summer, sailing on the Queen Mary July 7. . . . Other parties sponsored by the agency will be conducted by Harvey Olson and Martin Ceder.

Managing Director Don Thomas of the All-Year club of Southern California writes this department that his part of the country played host to 1,517,864 visitors last year, and expects even more this year.

A buffet supper was given in the Fred Harvey restaurant in the Straus building Wednesday evening in honor of M. Lee Lyles, assistant to the president of the Santa Fe railway, and Roger W. Birdseye, recently appointed general advertising manager. . . . The guests were told that, beginning today, the running time of the Chief westbound would be cut to 50 hours and 45 minutes, and eastbound to 49 hours.

J. Herman Thielig of the American Air Lines, who took a round trip across the Atlantic last summer on the Zeppelin Hindenburg and traveled for three months over the continental airway systems, will give a talk on "Wings Over Europe" Thursday evening at the Lake Shore Athletic club.

With the ships of three other lines operating between New York and Jamaica booked to capacity until the end of March, the Anchor line has placed the Transylvania in that service to help take care of the business. . . . The liner will make frequent trips to that island, as well as to Cuba and Bermuda, for the rest of the season. . . . Leslie C. Atkins, manager of the company's Chicago office, said yesterday that Jamaica and its largest city, Kingston, were attracting more visitors than ever before. . . . Stopover privileges there are permitted on the Anchor liners.

"Life in and under the South Seas" is the subject of a talk to be given before the Rotary Club of Chicago at the Palmer house Tuesday. . . . Arthur C. Pillsbury of Berkeley, Cal., is the lecturer, and his talk will be accompanied by natural color movies.

Travel to the U. S. S. R. showed a 40 per cent increase in 1936 over 1935, Harry Minster, manager of Intourist's new Chicago office, said yesterday. . . . Mr. Minster attributed a part of the gain to the improvement in transportation and hotel accommodations in the Soviet union. . . . He said two of the outstanding events there this year will be the fifth theater festival in Moscow, a ten day affair benning Sept. 1, and the 17th International Geological congress, to be held from July 20 to 30. . . . Americans and other tourists, he said, this year will be taken through the factories and collective and state farms and will see a huge reconstruction program in progress in Moscow and other cities, besides going on sightseeing tours throughout the union.

The American Association of General Baggage Agents last week issued a bulletin urging Pullman and parlor car passengers to check their extra luggage in the baggage car, retaining only the bag or suitcase they will need on their trip. . . . With the extras out of the way, said the notice, the travelers are relieved of inconvenience and responsibility en route.

Arranged jointly by the Marshall Field Travel bureau and the United Air lines, the first of a series of "snow plane" all-expense tours to Sun Valley in Idaho will leave Chicago next Friday morning. . . . Seven days will be spent at the resort, with the return set for Jan. 23. . . . Another excursion will begin Jan. 29. . . . The plan was announced by Russell F. Ahrens, district trafic manager of the air lines.

The Wabash railway has placed in service on its Banner Blue Limited a combination dining and tap room car of ultra modern design. . . . The car will be on exhibition at the Dearborn Street station prior to the departure of the train at 11:35 a. m. tomorrow, Wednesday, Friday, and next Sunday. . . . A second car of the same design will be delivered for service in a few weeks.

Buenos Aires Is Largest Spanish City in the World

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — North Americans visiting South America this winter will find Buenos Aires the most populous city south of the equator. It is the world's largest Spanish speaking city, with a population three times as great as that of Madrid.

The visitors will find Argentina a cow country extraordinary. This nation has more cattle per capita than any other country in the world. Its figure is three cattle per person.

Years ago horses escaped from the Spaniards on the mainland of North America and multiplied on the fertile plains. Both wild horses and wild cattle multiplied on Argentina's pampas. Thus the Argentine gaucho [or cowboy] became a hunter of free roaming cattle and horses, while the northern plainsman became a herder.

Cattle stealing was never the serious crime on the pampas that is was in North America's wild west, because in Argentine cattle were free for the taking. No great ranch owner objected it a gaucho killed a steer for food, but it was considered bad form not to turn in the hide. Only the hides were valuable.

The whole 25,000 mile railway system of Argentina has its focus here. Yet it is not trade alone that makes Buenos Aires great. Its social, artistic, and political attractions cause it to rank among the world's capitals. To it flock the rich, the influential, the intelligensia of all Argentina.

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Things are popping at the Miami Biltmore! Golf tournaments, angling contests, aquatic sports, tennis tourneys and the races are some of the lively diversions for the sports lover, while on the social side of the Miami Biltmore calendar every day and night is crowded with brilliant "doings" from afternoon tea dances and the keen pleasure of night-life to functions of national interest.
Once you have experienced a vacation at this world-renowned resort hotel, you will appreciate why the Miami Biltmore is called CENTER OF THE WINTERTIME WORLD. Here you enjoy EVERYTHING at its best which the Miami playground offers, as well as all the refinements of luxurious hotel living. For example, as a Miami Biltmore guest, you have transportation by aerocar (motor parlor cars) to the race tracks, Miami Beach, theaters, even to the Florida "keys." Also, upon approval by a joint membership committee, you enjoy member privileges in three of America's most exclusive sports clubs: Miami Biltmore Country Club, Roney Plaza Cabaña Sun Club (Miami Beach), and Key Largo Anglers Club (on Key Largo). These extraordinary courtesies are accorded you without one cent extra charge!

For information (name your hobby) and reservations, address hotel direct . . . or New York office: 521 Fifth avenue, suite 1238-41; Chicago office: 180 N. Michigan avenue, suite 615.

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CORAL GABLES MIAMI FLORIDA
CENTER OF THE WINTERTIME WORLD

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FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO FLORIDA'S GULF COAST
Each year more and more people are discovering the attractions of sunny St. Petersburg and Florida's wonderful Gulf Coast. Last year 200,000 came here to enjoy winter in this resort community of palms and flowers, sunshine and happiness . . . . Life is truly delightful here. Sub-tropical climate. All kinds of recreation and entertainment. Plenty of accommodations at moderate rates. For free illustrated booklet write to
A. D. Scott, Sec'y., Chamber of Commerce
ST. PETERSBURG, Florida

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FLORIDA.

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South to June!
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*Through sleeper from Chicago Mon., Wed., Fri., and Sat.
†Through sleeper from Chicago Sun., Tues., and Thurs.
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THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

TRIPS—VACATIONS

Natives Duck When Duk Duks Sound Warning

Dreaded Secret Society Terrorizes Northern New Guinea with Its Pillaging.

By Mason Warner.

RABAUL, New Britain Island, New Guinea.—Native secret societies—dreaded relics of days when all rule was by force—persist throughout New Guinea. The organizations have rituals and ceremonies that are highly impressive to nonmembers, and their secrets are more carefully guarded than are the passwords and rites of any white man's most exclusive fraternity. To divulge the inner workings of the Duk Duk is sure death to a member.

The Duk Duk is a ruling power among the natives in the north of the island of New Britain. It is not a benevolent brotherhood, banded together for social advancement. So far as outsiders know, it renders no help in time of sickness or need; mutual aid or protection has no place on its calendar of coming events. It has naught to do with any religion. No, the Duk Duk more closely resembles the maffia or a Black Hand band than it does any other white man's institution. Its main object—too frequently achieved—are blackmail, terrorism, confiscation, and plain robbery. It finds murder quite effective in accomplishing its ends.

Sitting in at a Ceremony.

When it is noised about a native village that the Duk Duk is coming, all activity ceases. The villagers seek safety in their huts, unless the word is passed that a ceremony open to the public is to be performed. In that event, the villagers gather timidly at the appointed place—sometimes on the beach where they can see the Duk Duk mysteriously rise up from the sea, or in a natural clearing in the deep jungle where the members appear dressed as giant birds.

Nobody knows who belongs to the Duk Duk; it seems that a branch does not operate in its own village. Perhaps territory is divided so that exchange visitations may be made. The activities of the Duk Duk interfered so much with the routine of native life and interrupted the work on plantations so frequently that the German administration in 1910 issued a decree that the ceremonies were to be limited to the month of May, and the Australian governors continue the order.

Through the good offices of Gen. W. R. McNicoll, administrator of New Guinea, and J. H. L. Waternouse, F.R.G.S., R.A.I., headmaster of a native school, I was permitted to see a Duk Duk ceremony. It was a queer and interesting affair. Our party of three drove out thirty or forty miles from Rabaul and waited at a spot on the roadside where a hill covered with jungle growth sloped down to the beach.

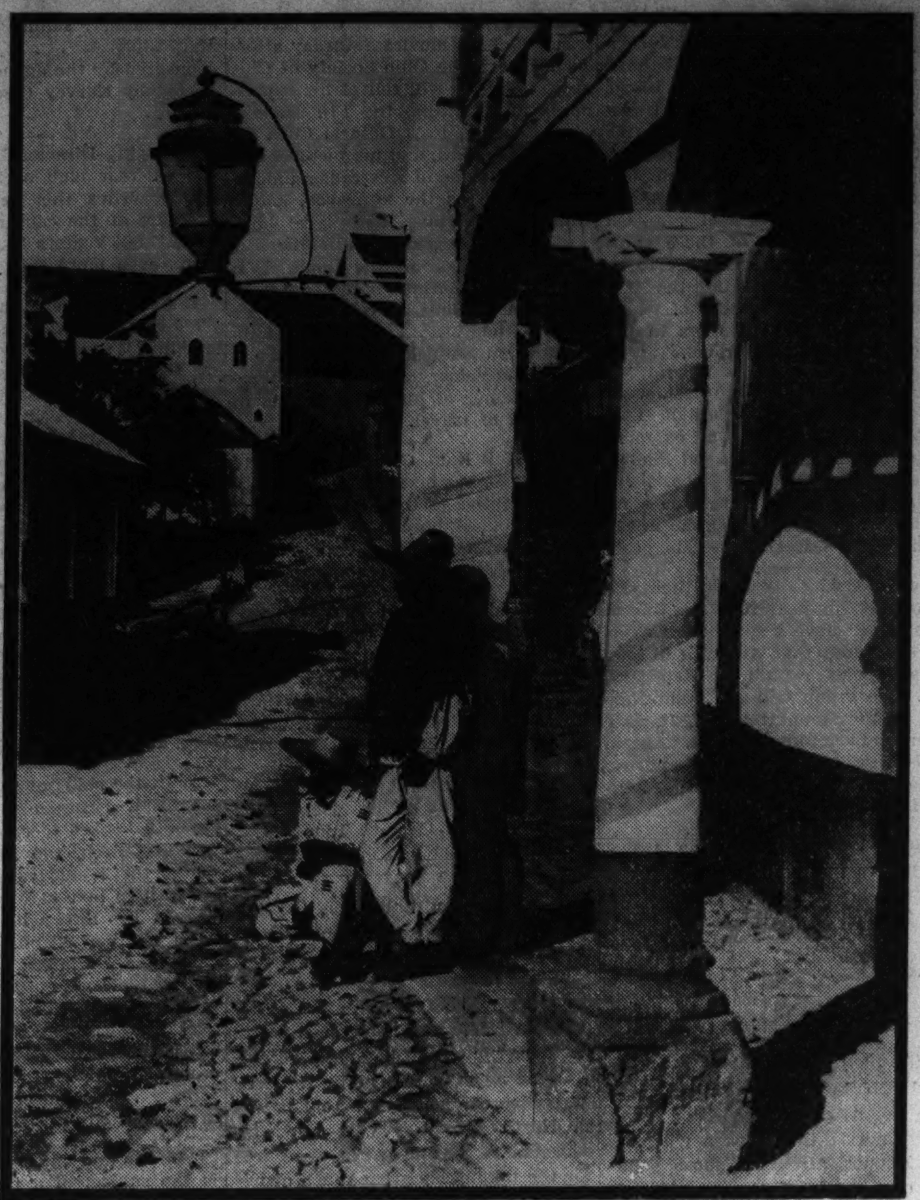
Nothing took place for half an hour. Then in single file came seven natives down the hill through the tangled undergrowth and trees. They were impersonating birds. On the upper half of their bodies they wore a roundabout coat of palm leaves, loose hanging and overlapping, but outstanding like the ruffled feathers of a bird. Their thin legs were bare from the hips down, and this added to the birdlike effect. A tall black head covering rested on their shoulders, coming to a peak like a foolscap and surmounted with a tall waving tuft of small palm leaves. On the face of the headpiece were painted grotesque white eyes, mouth, and nose. The headpiece was made of fiber, ingeniously contrived to permit the wearer to look out, but to debar a bystander from seeing in to recognize the masquerader.

The Duk Duk came down the hillside in short, birdlike hops and continued to mimic birds in all their movements. Silence was the rule in their presence. For a white man or a young native to speak to them was taboo. Conversation with them could be had only through an "old man," and there were no aged natives present. Even Mr. Waterhouse, well known and highly regarded by the natives, did not care to risk his standing in his village by attempting to speak directly to the members.

Dance Is a Disappointment.

"We have to observe the natives' taboos," he said; "if we do not, they disregard anything we may say to them. When our village learned last night that the Duk Duks were coming today, the greatest excitement prevailed. The people were scared into silence and not a sound was heard. They tiptoed about, looking anxiously over their shoulders, bending low and running from one hut to another, dodging as if evil spirits threatening death and disaster were all about them. I do not blame the government for confining the ceremonies to one month in the year."

The dance was a disappointment as a spectacle. The mock birds stood in a semicircle and just hopped up and down to the beating of an elongated native drum. Each dancer carried a split bamboo stick three feet long, and at certain taps on the drum half-naked natives would rush within striking distance of the dancers, who would give them resounding whacks on their bare backs. That was all there was to the Duk Duk dance we saw. It was simple—and senseless. It was not very thrilling, even if the strokes of the bamboo did raise mean looking welts on those sturdy backs.



LIFE'S NOT VERY TEMPESTUOUS THERE
A typical village street scene in Old Mexico with everybody at peace with the world.

DETOUR

By FREDERIC BABCOCK

THIS is to be a year of centenaries and jubilees in Europe. The idea is to honor the great of other days—and incidentally to provide distinctive attractions for the visitors from America.

The season will start with observances of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Paine and the centenary of the death of the Russian writer, Alexander Sergei Pushkin. It will reach one of its highlights in the fall, with the 2,000th anniversary of the reign of Augustus Cæsar.

● England will celebrate the Paine bicentenary on Jan. 29. He was the man, you may remember, who emigrated to America in 1774 and two years later published "Common Sense," which was to have a leading part in developing political thought during the revolutionary war.

France also is expected to honor Paine this year. His works influenced the leaders of the French revolution, and he was elected to the French national convention in 1793.

Throughout the U. S. S. R. theatrical companies are now rehersing Pushkin's plays, preliminary to a ten day program of festivities beginning Feb. 10. The program will center in Moscow.

● The centenary of Queen Victoria's accession to the throne will be observed in London June 20. England likewise will honor Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, born Feb. 5, 1837; the poet Swinburne, born April 5, 1837, and "rare Ben Jonson," who died Aug. 6, 1637.

This year the "Blue Danube Waltz" will be 70 years old. So Austria will have a Johann Strauss jubilee, with serenades and torchlight processions in his honor.

From May to October Italy will recall the death of Antonio Stradivarius 200 years ago. In the course of the year it is to have the centenary of the poet Leopardi and the 200th anniversary of the birth of Galvini, discoverer of dynamical electricity.

Founded 50 years ago to preserve ancient Norwegian buildings and handicrafts, the open air museum at Lillehammer will have a birthday party of bonfires, folk dances, and old-fashioned auctions. These will open on St. Hans' eve, June 23, and extend through the summer.

● France and Italy will join in the Augustus Cæsar fêtes. On Sept. 23 Rome is to set before the world a great exhibition of his works, with the museums of Europe contributing to the displays. Every Italian town and city boasting of memorials of his age will have its own celebration. On the French Riviera the emperor will be brought back to memory at his ancient town of La Turbie, now being restored through the contributions of an American millionaire.

A bit of irony will be found in the fact that 1937 will mark the anniversaries of both Augustus, first ruler of the empire, and the historian who wrote of its decay. Edward Gibbon, author of "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," was born April 27, 1737. That event will be remembered in London and at Lausanne, Switzerland, where he lived for many years.

TOURS—CRUISES

Answers to Travel Quiz

Question 1. Base hospital and camp of continental army.
Question 2. Kansas.
Question 3. Tampa.
Question 4. Andrew Jackson.
Question 5. Saskatchewan.

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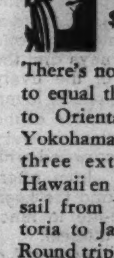

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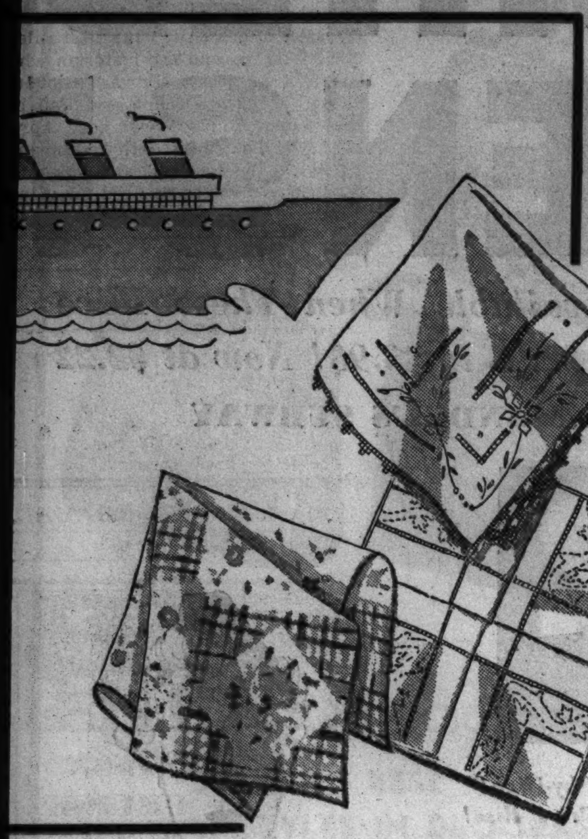
FOUR PAGES OF IMPORTANT SALE NEWS. BE SURE TO READ THEM ALL! STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

MANDEL'S *January* VALUE *Parade*!

Store of Youth · A Store of Fashion · A Store of Moderate Price



Our Greatest January Handkerchief Classic! Clear Across the Ocean from Belfast, Ireland, Come These Fine LINENS! Fresh, New, Unhandled! Surplus Stocks from America's Greatest Importers!

100,000 IRISH LINEN Handkerchiefs

ACTUALLY 25% to 50% OFF **REGULAR PRICES!**

15c values from 18c to 25c
Linens for women—initialed, embroidered, printed, appliqued. Linens for men—initialed and hemstitched.

25c values from 35c to 50c
Linens for everyone! Initials, mosaic, and exquisite embroideries for women! Initials for men! Lovely, fine qualities for all.

35c values from 50c to 65c
Finest linens! Every stitch handmade! Large hand embroidered initials for men—exquisite wisps of frivolity for women.

WHILE 1800 LAST! EXQUISITELY LOVELY
Women's Handkerchiefs **50c** each
Values from 75c to $1 arrived too late for our Christmas selling! Just 1800 beautiful hand-made handkerchiefs! The chance of a lifetime to secure this quality at this low price!

12,000
Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs
12 for $1

WOMEN'S—
- Hand embroidered white linens.
- White linen with white or colored applique.

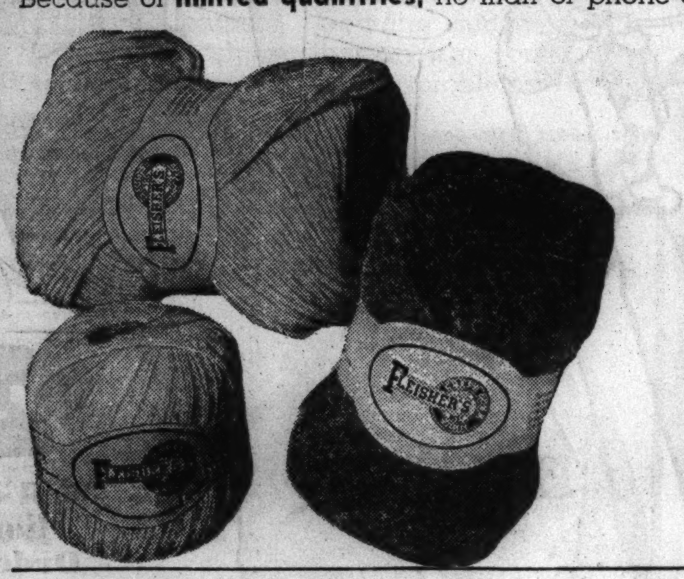
MEN'S—
- Fine white lawns with white woven cords—generous size.

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ON THESE PHENOMENAL VALUES! YOU'LL HAVE TO COME AND GET THEM! MANDEL'S FOR HANDKERCHIEF VALUES—FIRST—STATE.

$5,000 WORTH FOR $2,500!

Fleisher's "TRADE MARK" Yarns

19 of Fleisher's most **popular** yarns—complete dye lots. Discontinued colors. Because of **limited quantities**, no mail or phone orders. All sales final!



15c **40c and 45c Values** Bouclette, Ombree Bouclette, Chamois Boucle.

19c **40c Values** Crepe Boucle and Twinkle Crepe.

25c **50c and 60c Values** Angel Crepe, Magic Angel Crepe, Crepe Gora.

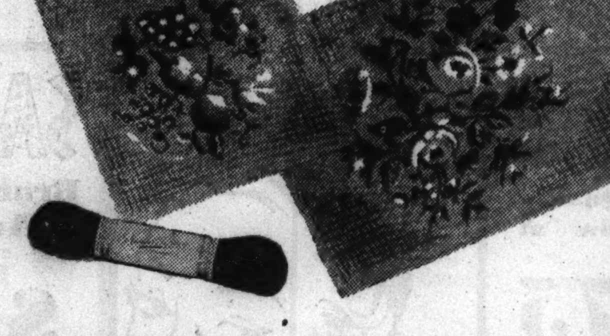
39c **60c and 75c Values** Cassimere Sport Yarn, Knitting Worsted, Kashyr, Bathing Suit Yarn.

Fascinating! Commenced
NEEDLEPOINT

$1.00 Fruit and **flower designs.** 19-in. squares, 15x20 oblongs.

$1.95 23-inch squares for **chair seats.** Also many 26-inch squares formerly priced at $2.95 and $3.95.

19c Imported Austrian tapestry **yarn.** Regularly 25c skein.



MANDEL'S ART NEEDLECRAFT DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR—WABASH.

Platinum wrist watch, 68 diamonds. Originally $139.50. Sale price..**$110.00**

Solitaire Ring, platinum, 1/4 carat. **$44.50**

Wrist watch, 29 diamonds, 14K solid gold, 17-jewel **$59.50**

Wrist watch with 6 diamonds, 14K solid gold, 17-jewel......... **$24.50**

Dinner Ring, 14K white gold, 7 diamonds **$24.95**

Wedding Ring, platinum, diamonds all around ... **$32.50**

Baguette wrist watch, 7-jewel. **$9.89**

14K solid gold, 17-jewel..... **$22.89**

Platinum Mounting, 6 diamonds.. **$24.50**

Annual Clearance Sale Diamond Jewelry and Watches

Reductions from 17% to 30%! Many pieces at cost . . . and below!

DIAMOND SOLITAIRES

	Originally.	*Sale Price.*
5 Rings, Platinum, 1/5 to 1/4 carat diamond	$59.50	**44.50**
3 Rings, Platinum, 1/3 carat diamond	$69.50	**54.50**
3 Rings, Platinum, .42 point diamond	$85.00	**72.50**
4 Rings, Platinum, 5/8 to .86 point diamond	$225.00	**189.50**
5 Rings, Platinum, .88 to 1.01 carat diamonds	$265.00	**225.00**

DIAMOND DINNER RINGS

	Originally.	*Sale Price.*
5 Rings, 14K gold; 5 to 7 diamonds	$34.50	**24.95**
3 Rings, Platinum, 13 to 15 diamonds	$65.00	**49.50**
8 Rings, Platinum, modern designs, 13 to 17 diamonds	$75.00	**62.50**
8 Mountings, Platinum; 6 diamonds	$34.50	**24.50**
3 Mountings, Platinum, 10 to 16 diamonds	$45.00	**34.50**

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS

	Originally.	*Sale Price.*
9 Rings, 14K gold, 5 diamonds	$12.95	**9.95**
5 Rings, 14K gold, 8 diamonds	$19.95	**16.95**
7 Rings, Platinum, 10 diamonds	$25.00	**19.50**
6 Rings, Platinum, diamonds all around	$49.50	**32.50**
5 Rings, Platinum, diamonds all around	$65.00	**49.50**

PLATINUM WATCHES SET WITH DIAMONDS

	Originally.	*Sale Price.*
2 Watches, 20 to 38 diamonds, 17 jewel	$119.00	**89.50**
2 Watches, 30 to 36 diamonds, 17 jewel	$139.50	**110.00**
4 Watches, 38 to 48 diamonds, 17 jewel	$159.50	**134.50**
2 Watches, 60 to 62 diamonds, 17 jewel	$175.00	**149.50**
1 Watch and Bracelet, 80 diamonds, 2 baguettes, 2 Marquise	$295.00	**239.50**
1 Watch and Bracelet, 132 selected diamonds	$395.00	**339.50**

DIAMOND BRACELETS

	Originally.	*Sale Price.*
1 Bracelet, 14K white gold, 7 diamonds	$74.50	**32.50**
1 Bracelet, 18K yellow gold, 2 diamonds, 1 Oriental sapphire	$95.00	**64.50**
1 Bracelet, 18K yellow gold, 3 diamonds 1 1/2 carats, 4 Oriental sapphires	$225.00	**189.50**
1 Diamond platinum bracelet, 134 diamonds	$410.00	**329.50**
1 Platinum bracelet, 219 large matched diamonds	$685.00	**569.50**

WRIST WATCHES

	Originally.	*Sale Price.*
Yellow gold plated baguette wrist watches, 7 jewel	$12.95	**9.89**
Slender round or square wrist watches, 15 jewel	$19.95	**12.89**
14 K. solid gold baguette wrist watches, 17 jewel	$27.50	**18.89**
14 K. solid gold tiny round watches, 17 jewel	$32.50	**22.89**

18 Watches, solid gold and platinum, 2 to 29 diamonds, 17 jewel. From **$24.50** to **$59.50**

Also many other pieces of diamond jewelry drastically reduced for this clearance. No credits, exchanges, refunds. All sales final. Mandel's Diamond Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash

Mandel's January Sale of Linens, Sheets and Bedding!

SPECIALLY MADE! EXQUISITE ECRU LINEN, HANDMADE

Mosaic Banquet Sets

$11.95
JANUARY SALE PRICE
2 1/2-yard cloth, 8 dinner napkins.

Prices on handmade linens **have advanced** sharply . . . and we anticipate a further increase! What's more there is a decided scarcity of fine handmade banquet sets. Yet, despite all this, Mandel's offers these **exquisite sets** at unusual **savings.** Fine quality linen, elaborately designed with sumptuous mosaic work.

3-yard cloth, 12 napkins, regularly $19.50, now........................**$15.95**

OUR OWN DESIGN! OUR OWN IMPORTATION! HANDMADE

Lace and Linen Banquet Sets

$12.95
2 1/2-yard cloth, 8 napkins.

You'd expect to pay at least $22.50 for these sets! Rich ecru, hand embroidered linen with a beautiful border of wide, handmade Tuscany type, linen-like lace. Almost two years ago we placed our order for these lovely sets! They're here now—at prices we cannot hope to duplicate.

3-yard cloth, 12 napkins, $27.50 value.......................**$16.95**

SIX JANUARY SALE SPECIALS

	Regularly	*Sale Price*
Stevens Fine Dish Towels, pure linen, bordered	29c	6 for **$1.35**
Cannon Bath Towels, extra absorbent, each	35c	**.29**
Irish Linen Huck Towels, hemstitched, each	65c	**.50**
Irish Linen satin damask dinner cloths, each	$6.50	**5.00**
Irish Linen satin damask napkins, 22x22 inches, dozen	$7.50	**5.00**
17-pc. Luncheon Sets, hand embroidered linen	$7.50	**5.50**

You'll Find Hundreds of Values in Mandel's Sale of Linens—Second Floor—Madison.

JUST 100! TRAPUNTO CELANESE TAFFETA

Down-Filled Comforters

$13.95 Full size, 72x84 inches

If we tried to duplicate these values—the price would be $18.50. The top is richly designed with trapunto and pin-tucking. Filled with pure white goose down. Covered in rich celanese taffeta—guaranteed not to split or crack.

"Imperial" Sheets **FAMOUS FOR OVER 35 YEARS!**

$1.39
72x108-inch
81x99-inch
Regularly $1.60!

We guarantee these linen finish muslin sheets for seven years' wear—under ordinary conditions. Woven of choice selected cotton—all first quality!

	Regularly	*Sale Price*		*Regularly*	*Sale Price*
63x99-inch	$1.40	**1.19**	81x108-inch	$1.75	**1.54**
72x99-inch	$1.50	**1.29**	45x38 1/2-in. cases	45c	**39c**

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR PHONE STATE 1500
MANDEL'S COMFORTERS, SHEETS AND CASES—SECOND FLOOR—MADISON.

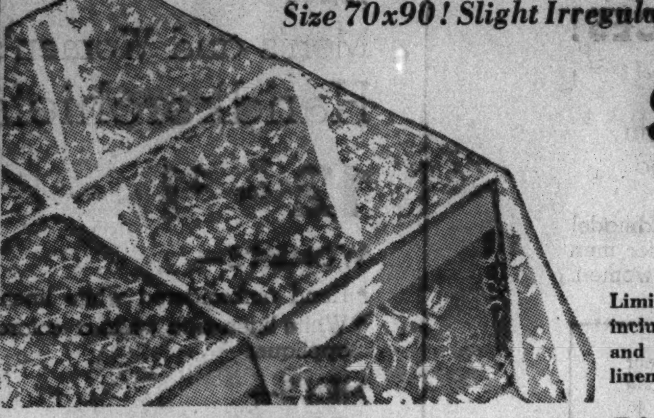
MANDEL'S AIR-CONDITIONED SUBWAY STORES

DRESSES of GENUINE IMPORTED LINENS!

January Sale of LINENS! 20% OFF

Irish Linen, Double Damask Cloths

Size 70x90! Slight Irregulars! Sale Price $4.59, Now



$3.67 Net

Limited quantity of satin finished cloths included, fully bleached, assorted floral and conventional designs. 22x22 Irish linen napkins included at $3.96 doz., net.

Irish, Belgian, Czechoslovakian Linen Banquet Cloths

9	Double Damask Pattern Cloths, 72x144, reg. sale price $10.95	Net Price	$8.76
14	Double Damask Pattern Cloths, size 70x88, reg. sale price $4.95	Net Price	$3.96
6	Double Damask Patterns Cloths, 70x144, reg. sale price $12.98	Net Price	$11.38
4	Double Damask Hemstitched Cloths, 68x126, reg. price $9.98	Net Price	$7.98
18	Double Damask Pattern Cloths, 70x88, reg. sale price $5.95	Net Price	$4.76
4	Double Damask Pattern Cloths, 70x108, reg. sale price $6.95	Net Price	$5.36
236	Double Damask Napkins, 22x22, reg. price $5.95 dozen	Net Price	$4.76
3	Double Damask Pattern Cloths, 72x108, reg. sale price $9.95	Net Price	$7.96

TOWELS Cannon! Double thread, heavy, highly absorbent. Regularly 39c each. Sizes 24x46, 22x44 and 20x40. White with colored border. Some slight intermediates. **4 for $1**

20% Off On Soiled Fancy Linens, Dinner Sets, Cloths, Already Reduced 1/3 to 1/2!

Linens, Upper Subway, State.

Mandel's Guaranteed SHEETS

Guaranteed for Long Wear! 63x99, 72x99, 81x99! Regularly $1.29, at

Every sheet bleached snow white, well constructed and guaranteed or 3 years' service. With taped, selvage. Matching pillow cases, 45x36, 42x36, at 27c each.

97¢ 6 for $5.75

Mail, Phone Orders Filled
Call State 1500, Local 33

Upper Subway, State.

Sale! Pure Dye PRINTS

Even 39-Inch Ribbed Sheers! Washable Spendora Crepes! Celanese Taffetas!

Beautiful collection on pretty patterns in large, medium or small colorful designs. Even the new CORONATION PRINTS in this selection at this unusually low price. Come early, Monday.

64¢ Yd.

For Dresses, Blouses, Suits, Linings! Save!

Upper Subway, State.

Buckskin CHAMOIS Skins!

Motorists! Housewives! Garage Owners! These Are Worth $1-$1.50 if Perfect! 1,800!

First time in Chicago at this low price! Skins that were intended for fine gloves! Only because of slight imperfections are they so low priced! They're always soft and pliable! Approximate size 24x30 inches.

59¢ 2 for $1

Phone Orders on 2 or More
Call State 1500, Local 33

Upper Subway, State.

Style and Comfort Combined With Economy! SALE

Nurses' OXFORDS

Arch Support Shoe Sensation for 1937!

$1.89 *January Sale Price*

Smartly made for absolute comfort and fit, selected quality leather soles, combination lasts, built-in steel arch, comfortable rubber heel lifts.

Choice of BLACK or White Kidskin in Sizes from 4 to 9, Widths AA to E.

Mail, Phone Orders
Call State 1500, Local 33. Please Allow One Week for Delivery.

Shoes, Upper Subway, Center.

Not Another Dress Available When These Have Been Sold! Regularly $2.98 to $3.96! Now at $2.22

EXCLUSIVE at MANDEL'S SUBWAY

$2.22

Trade Journals Say, "Linen Prices Going Sky-High!" These Were Bought Before the Sudden Price Rise!

Woven in Belgium, home of fine linen for centuries; good tensile strength, low shrinkage. Stack away all you can lay your hands on for next summer. The styles are chic variations of the classic shirt-frock . . . beautiful pastels and white in sizes for misses and women (up to 44). We expect a near-riot, be here at 9:30 sharp.

Upper Subway, Wabash

"Swing" Flared skirt classic. White, aqua, dusty pink, copen. 14 to 20.

"Ric-Rac" Rickrack piping on white, aqua, dusty pink, maize. 16 to 20; 40 and 42.

"Gibson Girl" Two-tone trimming on white, aqua, maize, copen. Sizes 14 to 20.

"Tailleur" 4-button tailleur. White, aqua, dusty pink, copen. 16 to 20, 40 to 44.

"Bows" Contrasting piping on white, aqua, dusty pink, copen. 14 to 20.

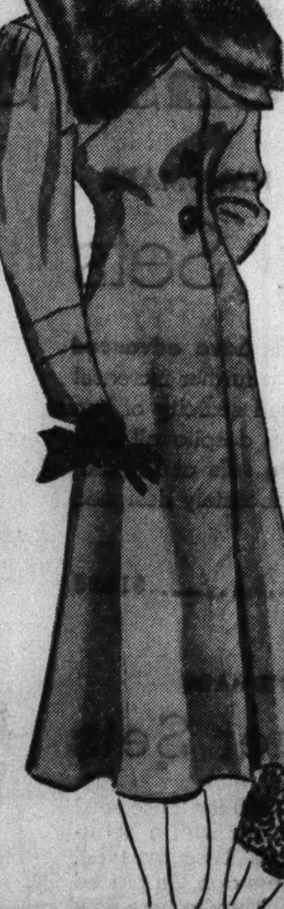
"Country Club" Contrasting stitching on white, aqua, dusty pink, copen. 16 to 20, 40 and 42.

Mail and Phone Orders

Don't waste a minute, call State 1500, local 33. Please specify styles, colors, sizes and quantities when ordering. Please specify second choice.

COATS Reduced

January Clearance of Quality Fur-Trimmed Coats, Now at



$19.75

Formerly Sold at $28.75!

Drastically reduced, with plenty of cold weather left. High quality fabrics, warmly interlined. Trimmed with rich furs of Kid Caracul, Squirrel, American Grey Fox, Jap Weasel, Black Seal (dyed coney). Black, brown, and green. Sizes 14-20, 38-42, 37¼-45¼.

Persian Angor-Lam Coats at . . . $19.75

They look, feel and have the warmth of real fur coats. Several youthful models you see in high priced Fur Coats. 14-20.

Lower Subway.

Chicago's Fashion Hit!

Draped Jersey Turbans

$2.95

Here's more for Monday! Give yourself a new lease on life with one of these new spring beauties. In black, brown, Kelly, white, red, royal, grey in headsizes 21½ to 23.

Mail, Phone Orders
Call State 1500, local 33. Please specify size and color when ordering.

Upper Subway, State.

SALE! NEW PRINTS

Brand New 1937 Dresses in Advance Spring Styles!

$6.75

- Light, dark print backgrounds!
- Shirred necklines, tunic types!
- Tiebacks, peplums, 2-pc. effects!
- One-piece frocks! Newest colors!

Newest Fabrics

Sizes 14 to 20, 38-52, 16½-26½

Last Day! Great January Sale! Infants', Tots' Wear

- Playards with Wooden Floors, beads at side. Regularly $4.45, now at $3.95
- Rubberized Playard Rugs, removable covers, plaids, prints. Reg. $1.50 . . . $1.05
- Sample headwear, silk net, organdy, Swiss, pique. Regularly $1 to $2.98. New priced at . . . . 88c and 68c
- Infants' Handmade Dresses, white nainsook, embroidery. Sizes 6 months to 2 years . . . . 38c to 68c
- Curity Layette Diapers, size 20x40, slight irregs. of better quality. Doz. . . $1.78
- Cannon Knit Diapers, perfect quality, in blue only. Great values, limited quantity. Dozen . . . $1.15
- DRESSES, sizes 3-6½. BLOUSES, sizes 4 to 6½. Slimming overalls, sizes 3 to 8 . . . 68c
- Infants' Double Breasted Tie Shirts, cotton with rayon stripe. Sizes 6 months to 3 years 28c
- Infants' Sample Flannelette Kimonos or Gowns, regularly much more, now 28c

Infants' Wear, Upper Subway, Wabash.

MANDEL'S *January* VALUE *Parade!*

A Store of Youth — A Store of Fashion — A Store of Moderate Price

Very Special!

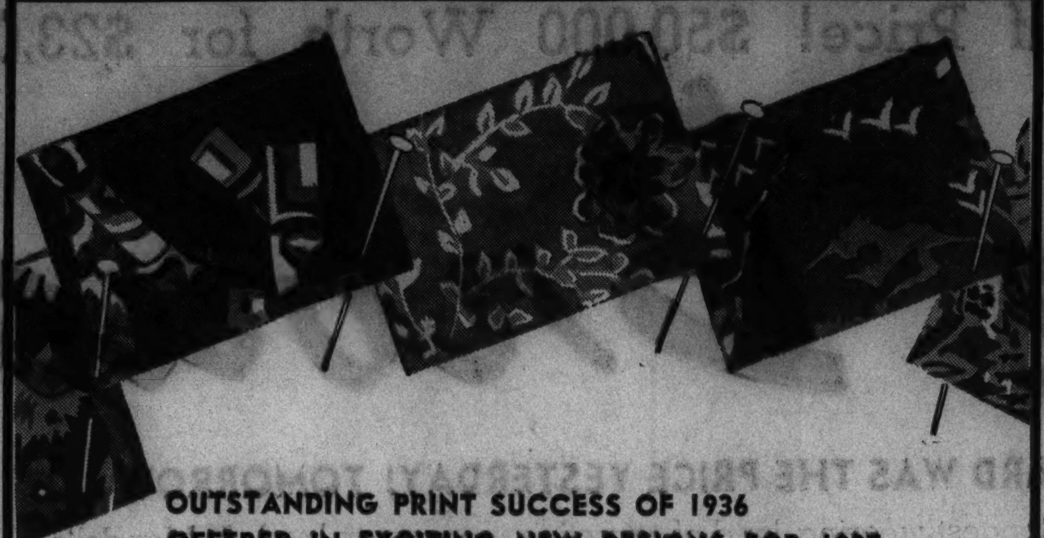
SEASON'S BEST $3 STYLES IN DUO-SEASON

Handbags

$2

If you've been waiting for something unusual in January values, this is it! Special purchase of Genuine leathers. Genuine suedes. Bright fashions that answer your mid-season accessory problems!

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR CALL STATE 1500. MANDEL'S BAGS—FIRST FLOOR—STATE.



OUTSTANDING PRINT SUCCESS OF 1936 OFFERED IN EXCITING NEW DESIGNS FOR 1937

Super Dubonnet Prints

$1.15 Yd.

Your favorite, famous Super Dubonnet prints . . . more exciting than ever in the inspired designs and brilliant colorings for 1937! Every type of pattern from small geometrics to large hand-blocked effects. All are washable and will not pull out in seams.

MANDEL'S NEW MODERN FABRIC SECTION—SECOND FLOOR—STATE.

SPECIAL SELLING OF 1937's GAYEST

Cotton Pique

44c YARD

Printed piques! The same fine quality piques you see in expensive cotton frocks for southern and cruise wear! All guaranteed fast colors! Bright, new designs and fresh colors! You'll save—if you buy now for spring and summer.

Cottons, regularly 38c yard..........28c yd.

MANDEL'S NEW MODERN FABRIC SECTION—SECOND FLOOR—STATE.

ENROLL IN MANDEL'S SEWING SCHOOL! No cost—no obligations! Learn to make your own clothes!! Special Sewing Course now offered to Mandel customers! Inquire Fabric Section, or Pattern Department, Second Floor, State, or Sewing Machines, Seventh Floor, Mezzanine.

EXCITING SAVINGS! CLEARANCE! FUR TRIMMED

Dress and Sport Coats

$54

Wonderful winter coats . . . $65 to $69.50 values! Juilliard haircloth, Forstmann astrachana and other favorite fabrics, richly furred with full skin Persian, natural grey squirrel, red fox, cross fox, natural Canadian Lynx. All are beautifully lined and heavily interlined. Brown, grey, natural and plenty of blacks. Famous Shagmoor topcoats included. Misses' sizes only. No mail or phone orders.

$29.75 Velama De Luxe Sport Coats..Now $18

MANDEL'S PIN MONEY COATS—FOURTH FLOOR—WABASH.

Poirette Compact (left) for fuller figures. 29 to 36 waist measure **$10.95**

Bien Jolie corsette (center) for average figure **$5.95**

Roth Creation stepin (right) for average figure **$5.95**

VALUES IN OUR GREAT JANUARY

Corset Sale

GIRDLES AND FOUNDATIONS

$5.95 — $7.50 to $10 values include **Silk Skin, Roth** Creations, **Fracno**, Bien Jolie, **H. & W.**

$10.95 — $13.50 to $16.50 values include French **Imports, Poirette** Compacts, **Camlin**, Lily of France, **Francette.**

TYPES FOR EVERY FIGURE—MANDEL'S CORSET SALON—THIRD—WABASH.

SAVE 15% TO 33% IN OUR JANUARY

Clearance of Fur Coats

$222 —Originally $265 to $295

- Persian Lamb
- Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)
- Grey Squirrel
- Black Moire Kid Caracul
- Mink Paw
- Beaver
- Krimmer

Persian Lamb Swagger Originally $295. Sale Price, $222.

Mink Coats

	Originally.	Sale Price.
1 Mink Coat	$1295	$988
2 Mink Coats	1895	1488
1 Mink Coat	2195	1788

Larger Size Fur Coats

	Originally.	Sale Price.
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Sizes 40 to 50	$265	$222
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Sizes 40 to 48	325	266
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Sizes 40 to 48	365	288
Black Persian Lamb. Sizes 40 to 44.	295	222

FUR PRICES ARE RISING—BUY NOW, SAVE—MANDEL'S MODERN FUR SALON—FIFTH—STATE.

IF YOU WAITED TO BUY . . . SAVE NOW ON FUR TRIMMED

Dress Coats

$85 to $155

Sketched—Kolinsky, skillfully handled on collar and sleeves for youthful effect. Half sizes $85

Outstanding values, every one! Many are one-of-a-kind. Semi-fitted styles in Forstmann and Juilliard haircloth and nub weaves, gorgeously furred with Persian, Russian Lamb, Kit Fox, Kolinsky, and Silver Fox. Mostly blacks; a few browns. Regular and half sizes for women. No mail or phone orders.

MANDEL'S BETTER COAT SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR—STATE.

SPECIAL SALE!

Wardrobe Trunks

$24.85

Worth $32.50

- Vulcanized fiber—black, brown or gray.
- Washable lining—brown, red or gray.
- Laundry bag in curtain.
- Lift top.
- Seven hangers.
- 4 Drawers and additional shoe drawer.
- Initialed without Charge.

Special! This Week Only! Large Assortment Fitted Cases, **20% off**

IT'S MANDEL'S—FOR THE FINEST IN LUGGAGE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE.

January SHOE Sale! Prices ½ Off!

JUST LOOK AT THIS RANGE OF SIZES! 3½ to 10½! AAAA TO C!

SIZES	3	-	4	-	5	-	6	-	7	-	8	-	9	-	10	-	11
AAAA							5	8	3	4	1	5	3	2	2	2	
AAA						10	25	29	38	47	17	15	15	1	3	1	
AA					18	24	51	29	59	42	39	19	22	2	3	2	
A					22	28	50	54	63	43	34	25	18	3	1	2	
B		5	83	62	45	38	48	51	47	24	25	16	8	1	4	2	
C		7	4	5	8	19	21	11	12	15	12	1	1	3	1		
D																	

	Originally		Now
"Six-Appeal" Shoes	$6.00	(½ Off)	$3.00
"Vitality" Shoes	$6.75	(½ Off)	$3.37
"Superba" Shoes	$10.75	(½ Off)	$5.37

Months of wear ahead for every pair. **Drastic reductions** on a wide assortment of colors, materials, types and heels! See chart for size selection. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. All sales must be final!

IN CHICAGO, IT'S MANDEL'S FOR THE FINEST VALUES IN SHOES—FIFTH—STATE.

MANDEL'S January VALUE Parade!

a store of youth · a store of fashion · a store of moderate price®

First Time on Sale! Less Than Half Price! $50,000 Worth for $23,000! Imported Wool-Back

Chenille Broadloom Carpeting!

READ THESE AMAZING FACTS:
- Deep, luxurious pile—actually deeper than an oriental rug!
- Cushioned wool-back for resiliency, durability.
- A lustre and sheen of great beauty—obtainable only by using the finest yarns!
- Choice of many widths . . . 8.6 to 17 feet.

FIVE IMPORTANT COLORS
Brown, mahogany, gold, raisin, and orchid. Not every color in every width, however.

ENJOY YOUR RUG AS YOU PAY FOR IT!
It's easy to pay the Mandel Way! Only 10% down ($5 minimum) plus small carrying charge.

$15 A SQUARE YARD WAS THE PRICE YESTERDAY! TOMORROW . . .

The most luxurious, longest-wearing kind of carpeting money can buy! At Mandel's low price—it is unsurpassed for value! Thick, heavy Chenille Broadloom—never before offered at this special price. The importer was forced to convert his extra large stocks into immediate cash. He wired Mandel's—as the most important carpet house in the Middle West! Made us an attractive saving offer on a huge quantity. The result? A sale tomorrow that transcends any carpet event we have had in years!

USE THIS LIST OF TYPICAL SIZES AS YOUR GUIDE

Size	Regular Price	Sale Price.	Size	Regular Price	Sale Price.
8.6x12	181.92	**87.33**	13.6x18	425.25	**201.85**
10.6x15	277.00	**132.10**	15x18	471.25	**223.71**
10.6x18	329.50	**156.43**	15x21	546.25	**258.47**
12.6x15	330.84	**157.77**	17x21	618.84	**292.82**

6.95
SQUARE YARD

Save $8.05 a Square Yard. Save $94.59 on an 8.6x12 Rug.

Please bring definite rug sizes or room measurements with you as we cannot reserve carpets! Rug prices above include hand-binding! Mandel's Quality Carpets—Seventh Floor—Wabash.

3-DAY SALE! PLAIN OR DECORATED

"Rose Point" Dinnerware

32-Pc. Luncheon Set, Service for 6. Reg. $5.75, now

$4.45

53 Pieces—service for 8—regularly $10.98, now **$7.98**

95 Pieces . . . service for 12—regularly $19.98, now **$14.98**

Values we may not be able to duplicate because of **rising costs!** Save in this 3-day sale! Fine ivory earthenware from one of America's leading potteries! The embossed border design is actually copied from rare old rose point lace. Exclusively at Mandel's!

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED. MANDEL'S CHINA—SEVENTH—STATE.

CLOSE-OUT SALE! JUST 250

3-Pc. Bed Outfits

Bed, Coil Spring and Innerspring Mattress

$24.95

The Beds . . . . . Four-posters, ladder-backs, spool beds, Early American, and chair-back beds in maple or mahogany. Full and twin sizes, not every size in every style and finish.

The Mattress . . . Innerspring mattress with sisal insulators, rolled edges, side ventilators. Damask covered in green, rose, blue, orchid.

The Spring . . . . Double deck coil spring—helical-tied at top for greater strength and durability.

SOLD SEPARATELY IF DESIRED. MANDEL'S BEDDING—EIGHTH.

SPECIAL SALE! IMPORTER'S SHOW ROOM SAMPLES!

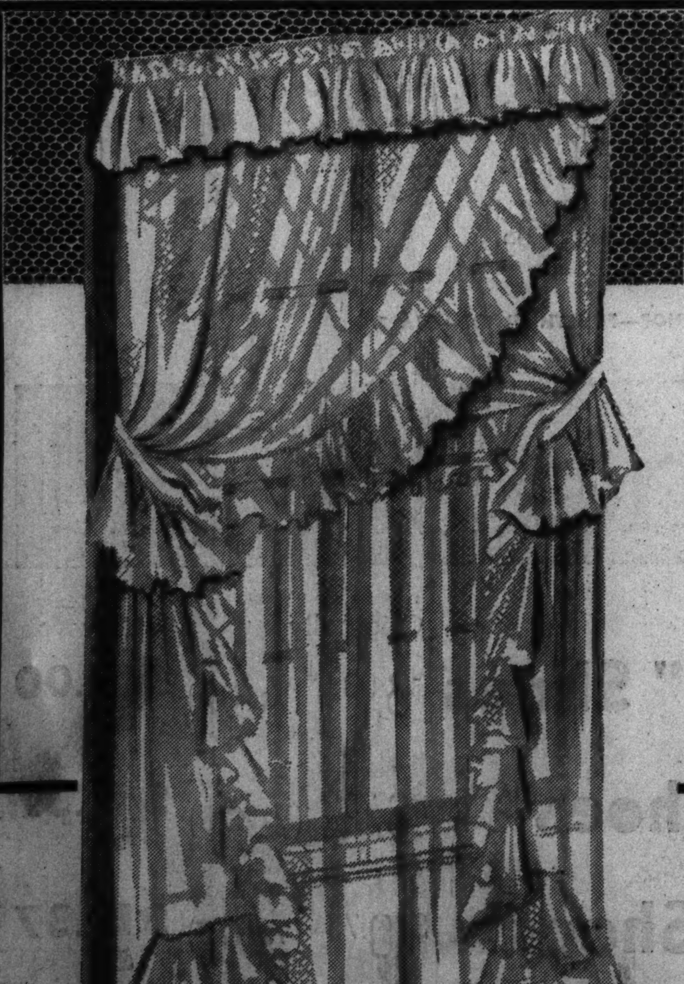
Lamps and Artwares

AT DISCOUNTS OF 40% TO 50%

All one-of-a-kind! Many pieces cannot be duplicated at twice the price.
- Illuminated carved alabaster art pieces . . . . **$4.50** to **$10**
- Carved alabaster lamps with handmade shades . . . . . . **$2.25** to **$10**
- Beautifully carved book ends . . . . **$3.50** to **$6.50**
- Decorative Chinese porcelain vases, figurines and embroideries . . . **50c** to **$6**
- Soochow jade boxes, trays and stone pieces and novelties . . . . . **50c** to **$9**
- Chinese porcelain and figure lamps complete with beautifully tailored handmade shades . . . . **$5.98** to **$16.98**

From Our Own Stocks! 100 Pieces Cloissonne, regularly $1 to $7.50, now . . . . **50c** to **$3.75**

MANDEL'S LAMP AND ARTWARES DEPARTMENTS—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.



SHEER, LOVELY ENGLISH DE LUXE

Bobbinet Ruffled Curtains

$3.95 Pair

Amazing values. Fine imported English bobbinet—each pair 108 inches wide, 90 inches long. Double fullness in ruffles! Exquisite new spring shades—tea rose, Lido blue, coral, peach, brown, ecru, white, maize, orchid and green.

English Bobbinet Panels to Match

$2 each

Hemmed, headed, ready to hang. White or ecru. 68 inches wide, 86 inches long.

CELANESE CHIFFONESE NINON

Curtain Panels

$1.55 each

Sheer, lovely panels—hemmed, headed, ready to hang. In all the high-fashion colors for spring—beige, champagne, white, rose beige, chartreuse, neptune, moonstone, brown and copper.

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR PHONE STATE 1500!

For Better Curtain Values Come to Mandel's New Modern Curtain Shop—Second Floor—State.

China Coffee Dripolator . . . 69c

$1.25 value! Genuine Hall china pot with embossed border. 6-cup size. Aluminum dripolator top.

10-Piece Utility Set $1

Sapphire blue glass—the smartest color for kitchen sets. Here's what you get: 4-piece bowl set, 2-piece ice box set, 2-piece butter dish, fruit reamer and measuring cup.

MANDEL'S "SUPERBA" HYGIENIC

Toilet Tissue

20 Rolls **$1**

Fine, soft, absorbent, sanitary tissue. 1,000 sheets to a roll. Each roll individually wrapped. Choice of white, green, blue, orchid, peach and maize.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED. STATE COLOR CHOICE.

MANDEL'S HOUSEWARES—SEVENTH FLOOR—MEZZANINE.

QUIET AND EASY TO OPERATE!

Easy Washer

$49.95 **NEW MODEL 58**

Rubber-mounted motor assures you quiet operation. Built for a lifetime of service. Equipped with instant release wringer. Large capacity tub. Liberal allowance on your old washer.

FOR FREE HOME TRIAL, CALL STATE 1500, LOCAL 529

MANDEL'S MAJOR APPLIANCES—SEVENTH FLOOR—MEZZANINE.

[**It's Easy to Pay the Mandel Way! Pay Only 10% Down** Use Mandel's Deferred Payment account, only 10% down ($5 minimum) on home furnishing purchases of $25 or more, plus small carrying charge. If payments are completed in 90 days, no carrying charge.]

Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

January 10, 1937

Tops in Hollywood

A MOVIELAND CINDERELLA—Born to poverty and privation, Jean Parker got her big "break" when a studio executive was captivated by a news photograph in which the petite miss appeared on a float. Born in 1915, she is just three years out of high school. Her real life name, Lois Mae Green.

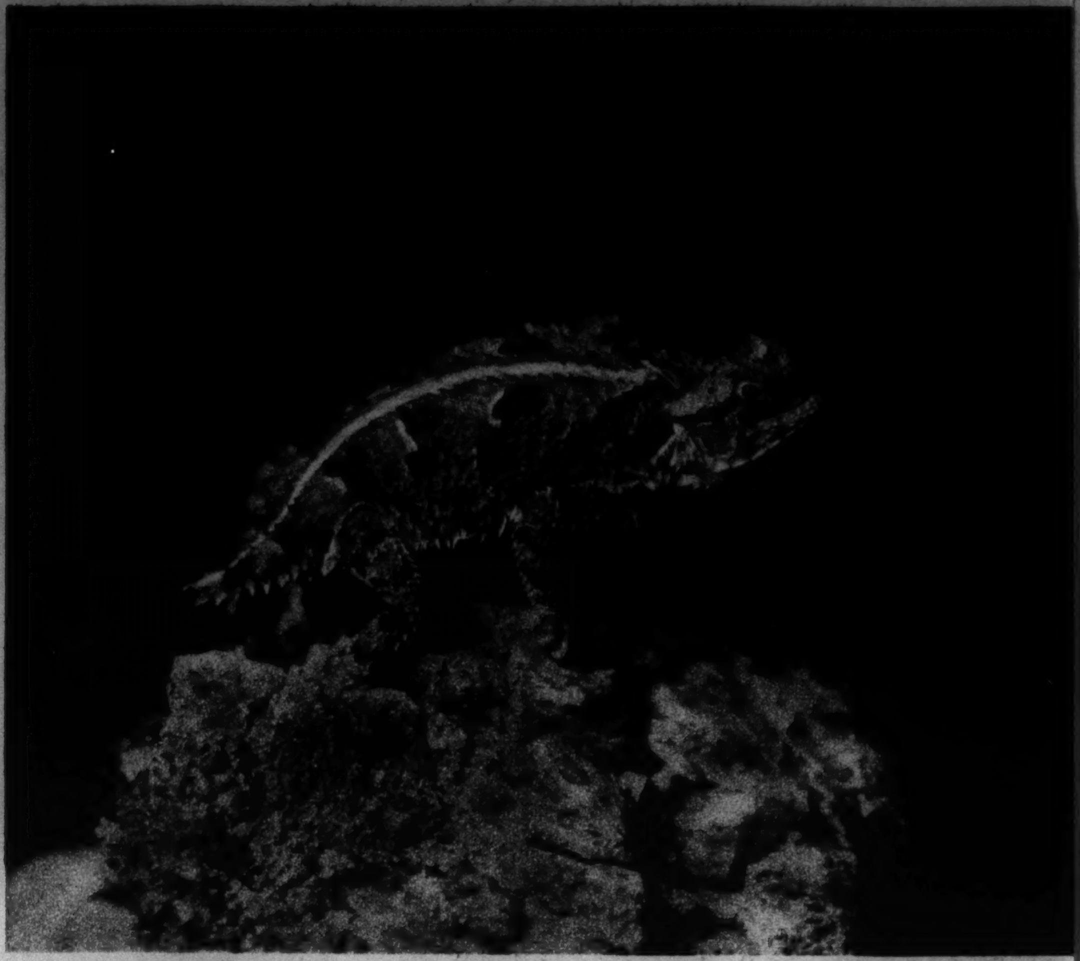
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS OF THE TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO, OPERATING THE FINEST COLOR CAMERA IN THE UNITED STATES, PRODUCED THE PICTURES ON THIS PAGE IN HOLLYWOOD. OTHER PICTURES IN THIS SERIES WILL APPEAR IN FORTHCOMING ISSUES.

THE SAXOPHONIST FROM BEAVER DAM—Fred MacMurray was born in Kankakee, Ill., was reared in Wisconsin, got a "sax horn" job in Chicago, and played in pit orchestras in Hollywood and New York before he got his movie contract.

Entomologist in Action: A Speed Camera Story

Photos by Leon Keinigsberg. Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune

1. A HORNED TOAD, grotesque but harmless denizen of arid places, feels the stirrings of appetite and considers the problem of his next meal.



2. FEARSOME of appearance in the defensive armor of his horny spines, which are erectile to a degree for defense, he nevertheless looks too comatose for any nimble action. But something's going forward here, and it's a . . .

3. LEAPING LIZARD, galvanized by a powerful stimulus. On the receiving end of this flying squirrel performance is an . . .

4. UNSUSPECTING CRICKET, destined to contribute to the preservation of horned toads as a mite of prevention against starvation, thus becoming a transient monument to the law of . .

5. THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST.

Madame Regina tells how to knit this smart French costume

WITH smart America clamoring for her Originals, Madame Regina graciously reveals the formula for her knitted sorcery! For with wool from the looms of Laines du Pingouin, she has created this engaging frock—suited to a personality that is alert and chic. These imported yarns are disturbingly soft, with the caress of cashmere—and the practical warmth that will be a comfort to you. The colors are lovely—and various as your whims—yet this creation can be knitted for approximately $20.

Madame Regina offers full directions for knitting the costume shown. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Directions for 18 of Madame Regina's newest originals may be obtained in "Parisian Fashion Knits," obtainable at your local Knitting Shop or department store, or by sending 25c in stamps to Laines du Pingouin, Dept. C. 389 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Laines du Pingouin

Don't fail to see these famous French yarns—they cost no more.

Catching COLD?

Quick! . . . Take these 2 "first steps"—

"Get your system ready for a fight," warn physicians, "when you take cold." They advocate two basic steps: (1) Cleanse the intestinal tract. (2) Help Nature combat the acidity that frequently accompanies a cold.

Sal Hepatica does both! Not only does this mineral salt cleanse the intestinal tract—quickly, gently, thoroughly—but Sal Hepatica helps Nature combat acidity, too. In this way Sal Hepatica aids your system to return to its normal alkalinity.

So Be Modern. When a cold threatens, take two teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Get plenty of rest—go to bed, call a doctor if your cold is severe. Get Sal Hepatica today.

TUNE IN: Fred Allen's "Town Hall Tonight"—Full hour Wednesday nights—N. B. C.—coast-to-coast.

Sal Hepatica does BOTH!

Acme photo

SIGNED FOR SEVEN YEARS IN HOLLYWOOD—Court approval has been given to a contract under which 18 year old Evelyn Terry will receive from $200 to $2,250 per week. Movie scouts discovered her on the stage in Massachusetts.

Associated Press photo

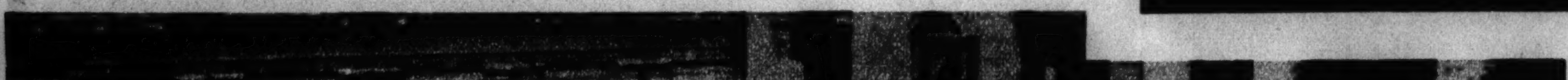
TAKING COVER ON THE SPANISH FRONT—Fascist (insurgent) infantrymen advance behind the protection of a stone wall in the mountains north of Madrid, where fighting grew more severe as the opposing armies were deadlocked in the battle for the national capital.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Due to erroneous captioning by a picture agency, rank is wrongly given for two of Sheridan's officers whose photographs appear on page 12. Custer should have been referred to as major general; Forsyth, as brigadier general.

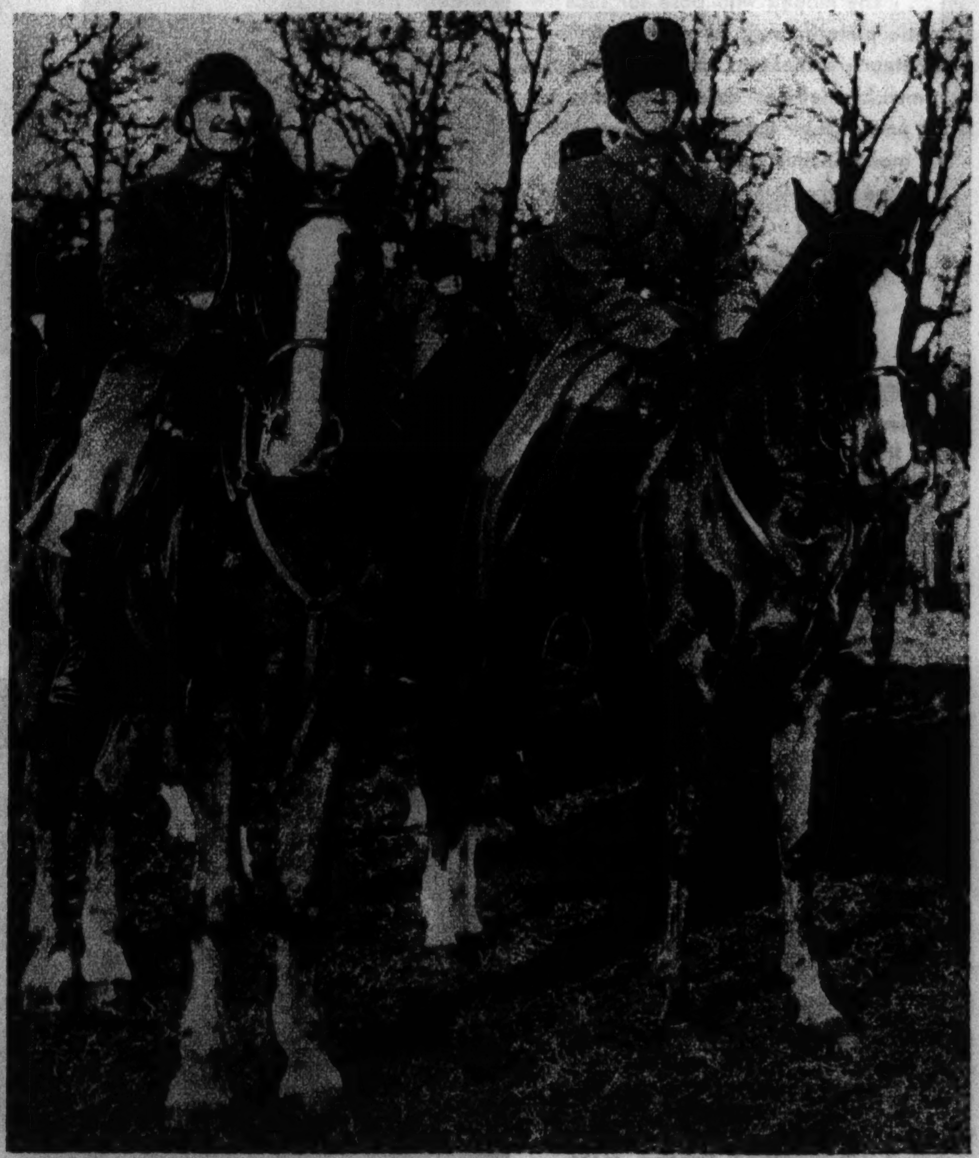
Acme photo

CENTERS OF DEMOCRATIC STRIFE—Rep. John J. O'Connor of New York (left) candidate for majority leadership of the House of Representatives defeated because of opposition to New Deal measures, congratulates his victorious, administration sponsored opponent, Sam Rayburn of Texas.



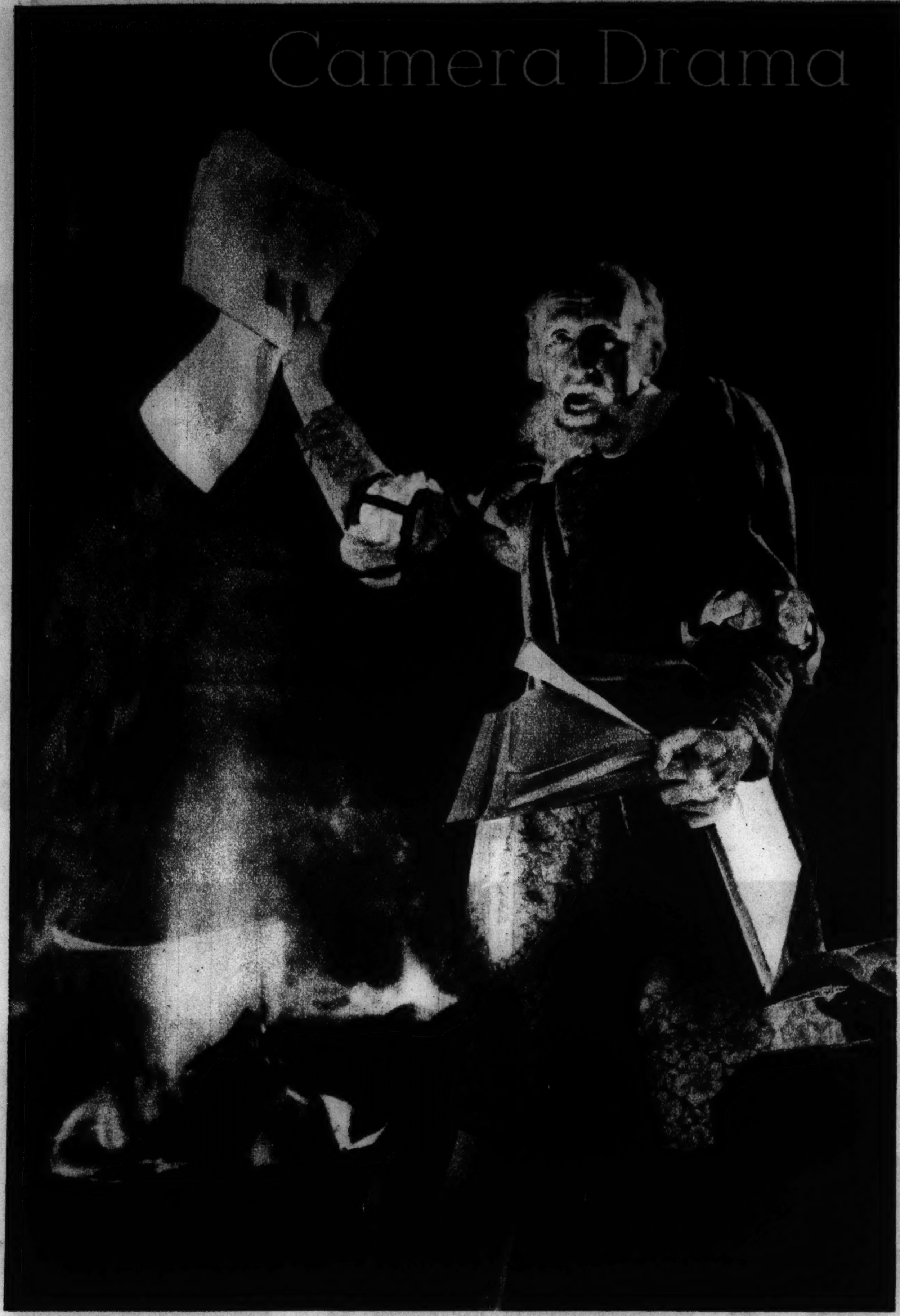
International photo

PRAYERS FOR THE PONTIFF—An umbrella-protected throng braving rain at the portal of St. Peter's to offer supplications for recovery of Pius XI as the pope gradually failed.



International photo

THE GERMAN PRINCE WHO BECAME A NETHERLANDER—Prince Bernhard zur Lippe-Biesterfeld (right), who on Thursday married Crown Princess Juliana, inspecting troops after taking oath as an officer in the army of the Netherlands. Left, Gen. W. Roel, governor of The Hague.



THE DRUNKEN DRIVER and his joyriding flame, in a posed picture produced to contribute to safer motoring. . . . The young woman who makes a good model must have a "photographic face" with regular and well proportioned features. The girl in this picture is Neomi Anderson.

(Kaufmann-Fabry photo.)

"YOUR HUSBAND has just been gravely injured," the photographer told the model (Diane Loring), "and is being brought through the door." The making or the marring of the picture depended on Miss Loring's talent for acting; the completed result reveals how she rose to the occasion.

(Suter Studio photo.)

INTO THE FLAMES Paracelsus, the great German physician (1490-1541), hurls the tomes of Galen the Greek (born 131 A. D.) and Avicenna the Arab (980-1037). Throughout the middle ages the doctrins of those two ancients had been sacrosanct; in 1526, going to the University of Basel, Paracelsus ventured to supplant them with a new medical system . . . The models who pose for such dramatic pictures may be professionals or amateurs; sometimes they are business men, sometimes college students, giving part of their time to picture work. The model in this case, Jack Ranst.

(Valentine Sarra photo: Courtesy Abbott Laboratories.)

IN Chicago studios, source of these pictures, talented models from the Models' Registration bureau pose for talented camera men to produce pictorial drama; and the results are as effective in registering the gamut of human emotions as the spontaneous work of the news camera. This is a widely varied art only slightly preoccupied with bathing girls: the models include babies and grandmothers, organ grinders and one-legged men.

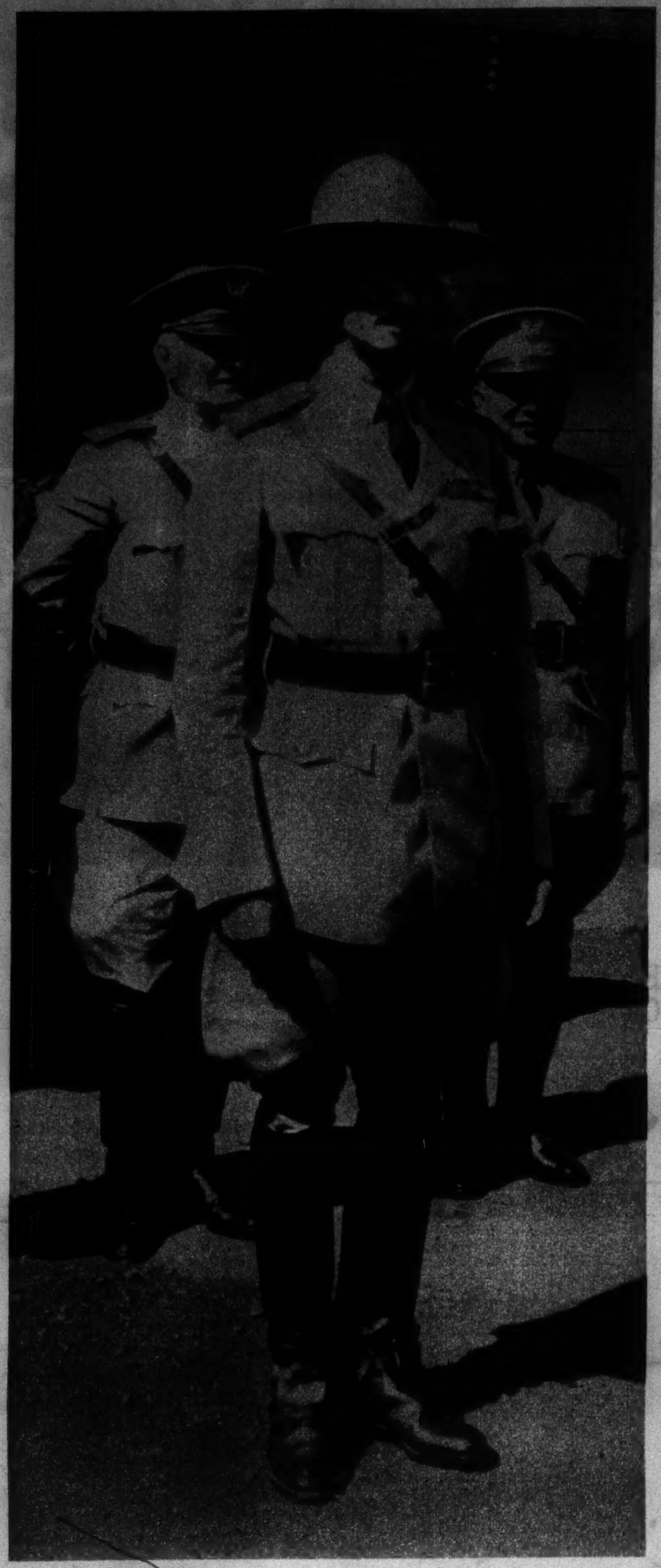
"WASH THE WOUND SCRUPULOUSLY CLEAN!" Thus Henri de Mondeville to disciples who learned the beginnings of antisepsis from this Parisian professor of surgery near the end of the thirteenth century. This is a picture revealing great technical skill in setting, lighting, makeup, and costuming, made graphic by the models' sense of the dramatic.

(Valentine Sarra photo: Courtesy Abbott Laboratories.)

The War-Conscious Far East

Photo from W. S. Somers

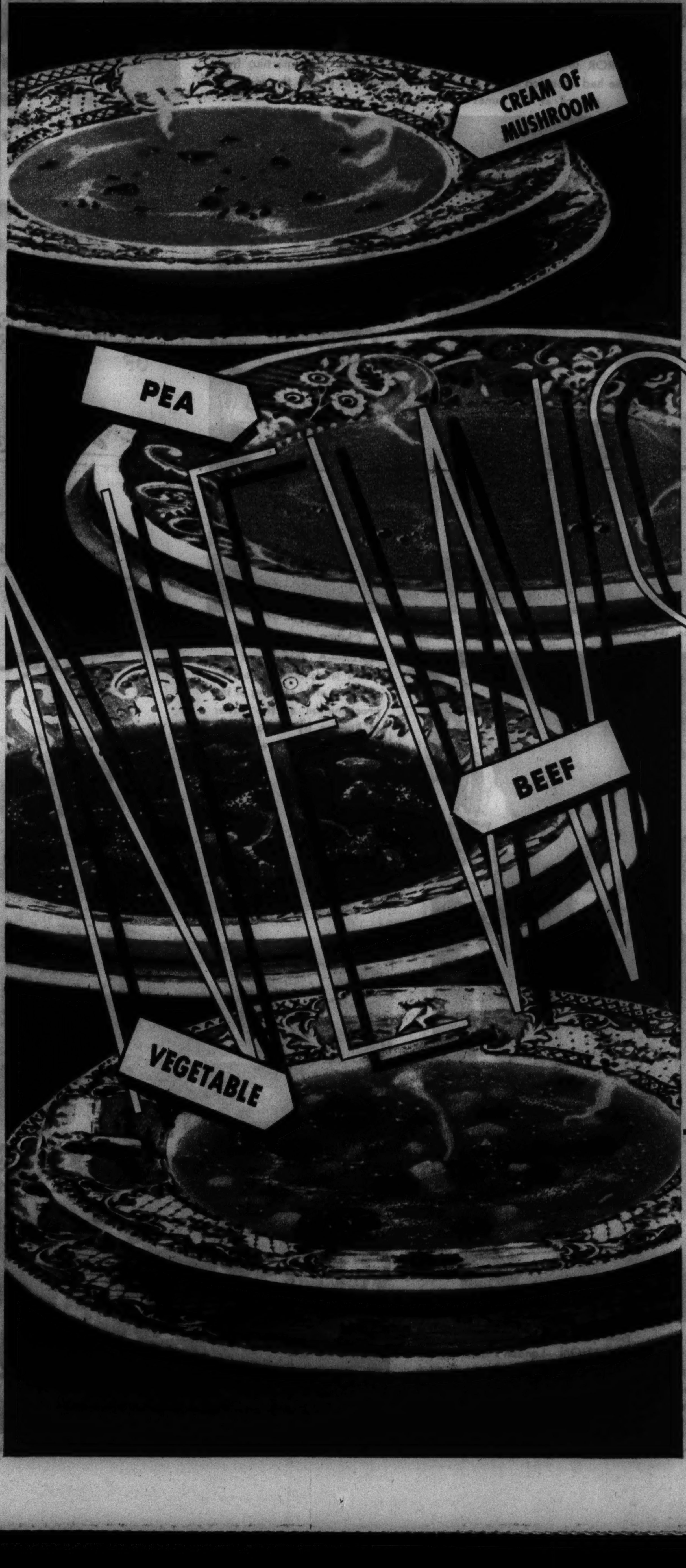
THE PRIVATE PLANE OF CHINA'S KIDNAPING MARSHAL—This is the Boeing which flies about eastern Asia with "Young Marshal" Chang Hsueh-Liang, who abducted Dictator Chiang Kai-shek, later giving himself up as prisoner to his liberated captive. The picture was taken by W. S. Somers, who was a guest of Julius Barr and Royal Leonard, pilots to Chang, and who occasionally flew in the plane with the marshal.



COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF of a Filipino army expected to number 400,000 in ten years, Gen. Paulino Santos looks on at Manila maneuvers of cadets from military classes of the University of the Philippines.

Photos from John Powell, Chicago Tribune Press Service

MOCK BATTLE—Filipino cadets going into action with a machine gun. At the left, a nurse attends a theoretical casualty.



CAMPBELL'S SOUPS ARE NOW BETTER THAN EVER

Expert Campbell Chefs Devise New Ways to Make These Soups Unbelievably Delicious

TASTE FOR YOURSELF WHAT HAS HAPPENED!

Discover how good Campbell's Soups have become! Nowadays Campbell's Vegetable Soup is a savory feast. The broth has a heartier beef flavor than before. More prime beef, and expert slow-cooking did that. Today's Campbell's Pea Soup is an epicurean delight, result of new magic in the blending of plump garden peas, fine table butter and previous seasonings. Campbell's new Beef Soup becomes a robust, satisfying repast, with generous chunks of beef and lots of luscious vegetables—a soup that hearty appetites can really "get their teeth into". Campbell's fine Cream of Mushroom, too, is better than ever, enriched with more double-thick cream, more specially cultivated mushrooms in the stock and a generous garnish of toothsome mushroom slices. These fine Campbell's Soups are finer now than ever! Taste them and see for yourself!

Campbell's SOUPS

21 Delicious Kinds to choose from: ASPARAGUS • BEAN WITH BACON • BEEF • BOUILLON • CELERY • CHICKEN • CHICKEN-GUMBO • CLAM CHOWDER • CONSOMMÉ • MOCK TURTLE • MULLIGATAWNY • CREAM OF MUSHROOM • MUTTON • NOODLE WITH CHICKEN • OX TAIL • PEA • PEPPER POT • SCOTCH BROTH • TOMATO • VEGETABLE • VEGETABLE-BEEF

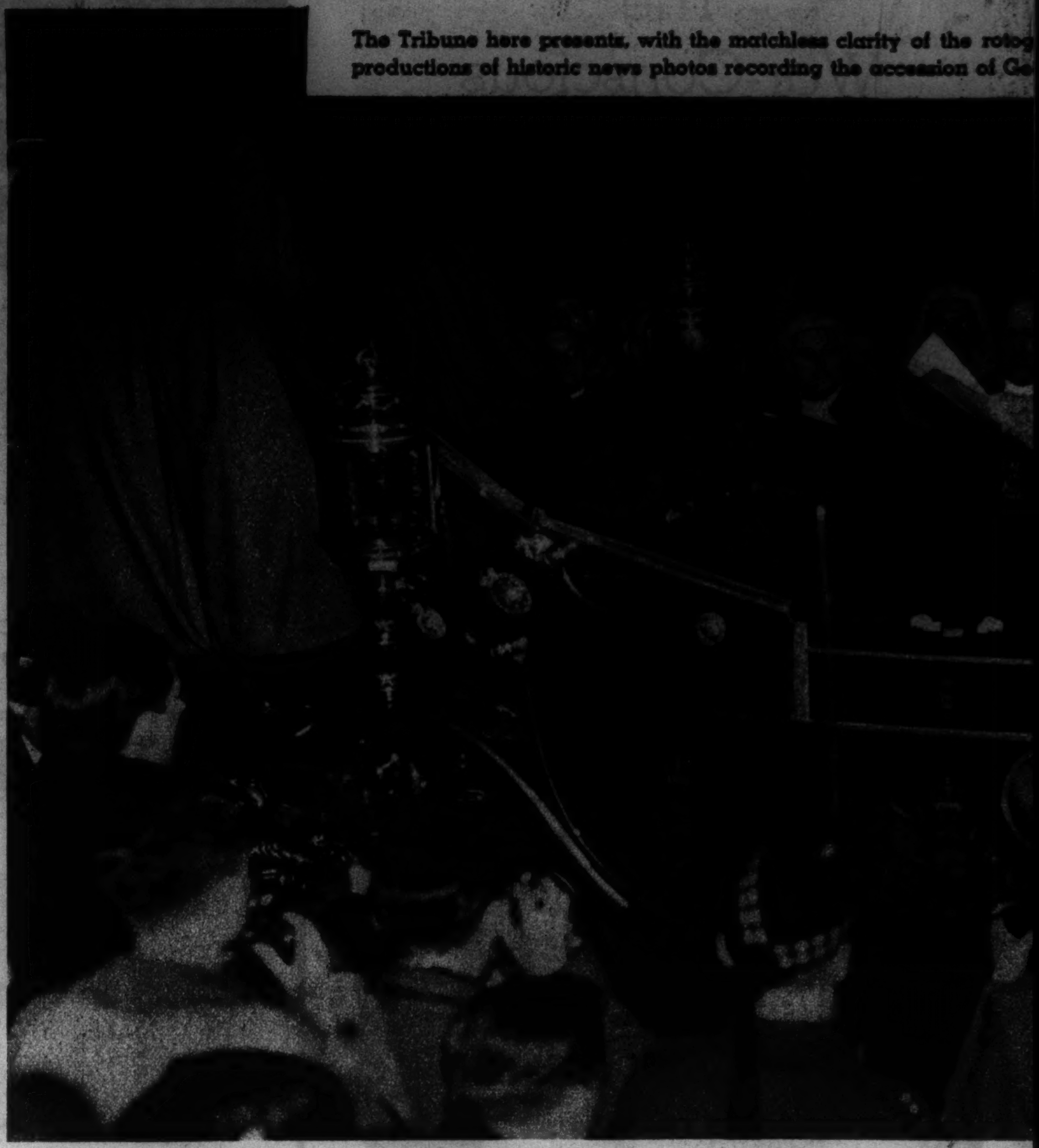
LOOK FOR THE RED-AND-WHITE LABEL

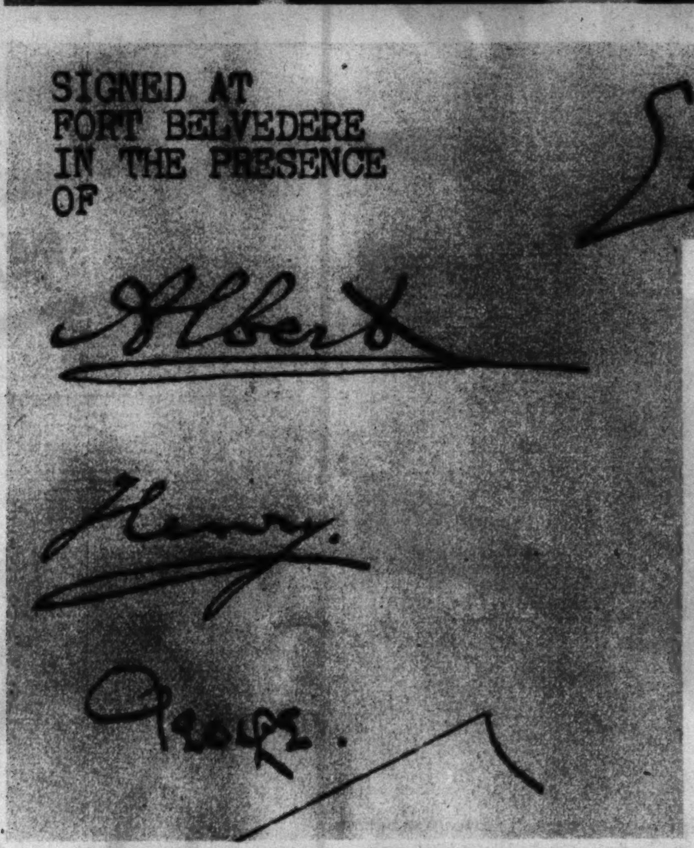
Proclaiming England's Six

The Tribune here presents, with the matchless clarity of the rotog productions of historic news photos recording the accession of Ge

Planet News photo, from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau

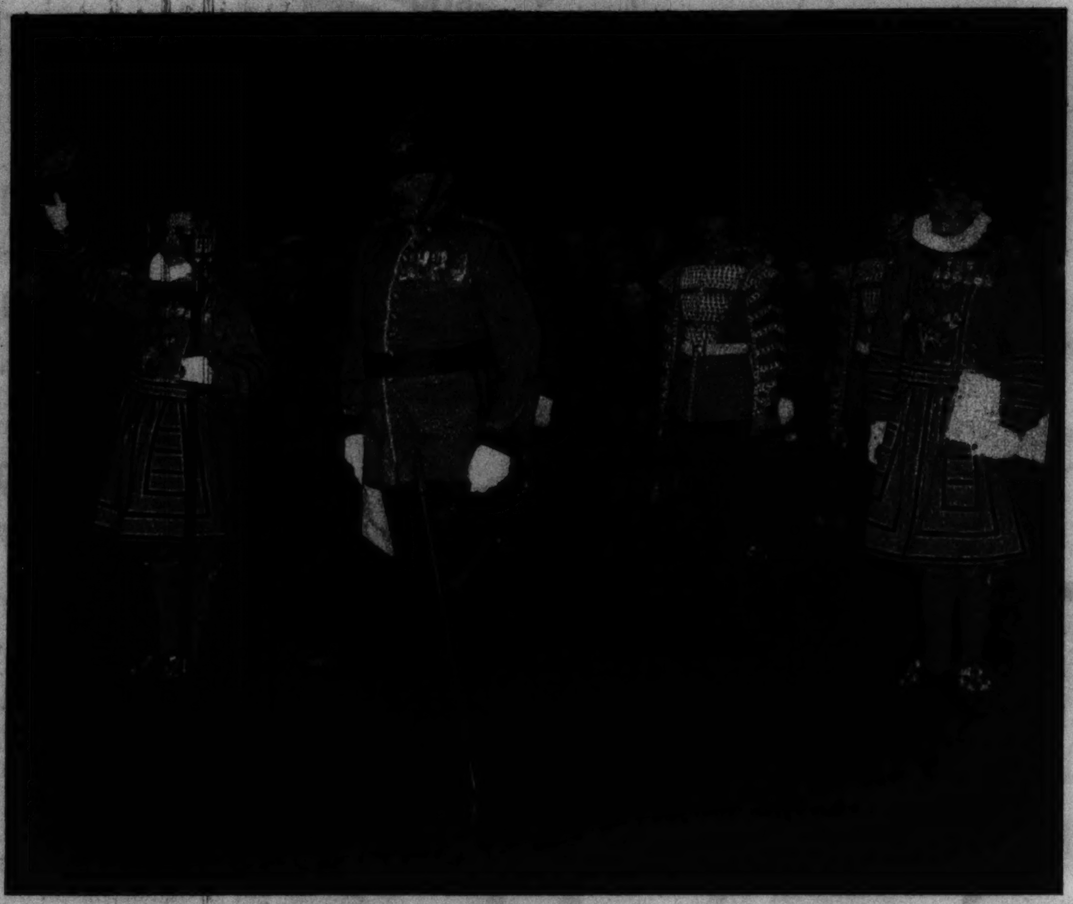
BRITAIN'S NEW KING EMPEROR GOES TO TAKE THE OATH—George VI. departing from his Piccadilly residence, which he had occupied as the duke of York, to appear before the accession council at St. James's palace.





Planet News photo, from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau

HISTORIC SIGNATURES ON THE INSTRUMENT OF ABDICATION—When Edward (R. I. is for Rex Imperator, the Latin of King Emperor) set his name to the paper attesting his surrender of the throne, it was witnessed by his three brothers. Albert, former duke of York, is now George VI. Henry is duke of Gloucester. George is duke of Kent.

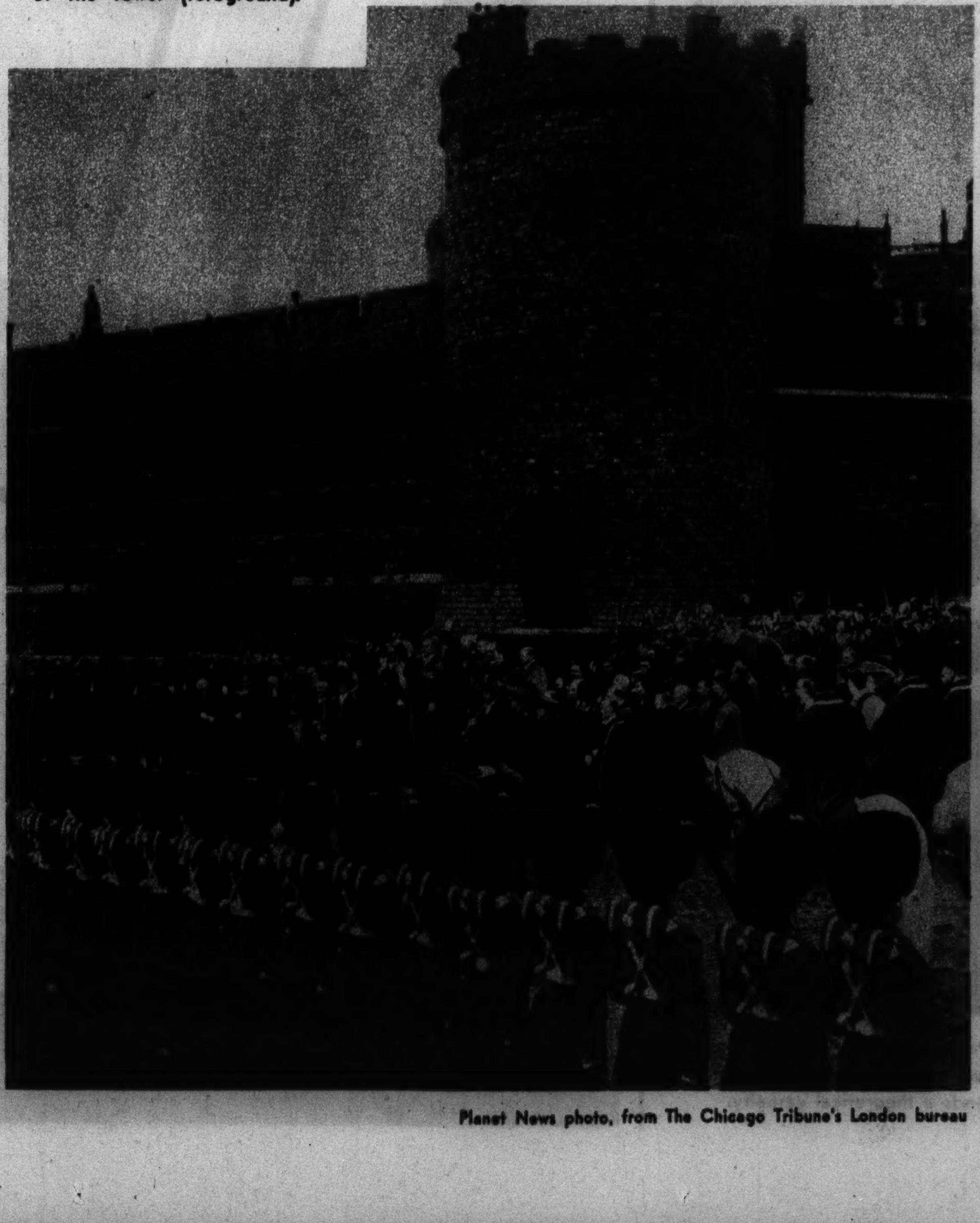


Planet News photo, from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau

A CHEER LEADING BEEF EATER—A yeoman of the guard leads hurrahs for the new king after reading of the proclamation at the Tower of London by the governor of the tower (foreground).

From The Chicago Tribune's London bureau

ON THE SCENE OF RATIFICATION—London's lord mayor (left) at St. James's palace for the meeting of the grand accession council which formally recognized Britain's change of kings. The ancient palace, once the royal town residence, now is used only for court ceremonials.



Planet News photo, from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau

CHEERING THE NEW KING ON HIS BIRTHDAY—A few days after George VI. was proclaimed, proclamation again resounded on his 41st birthday. At left: At the statue of Victoria in Windsor, troops and civil officials join in the observance.

Planet N
from The Chicago Tribune's Lon

MEANWHILE, Mrs. Wallis Warfield Sim love of whom Edward abdicated, goes m Cannes, France, where she is guest at th Mr. and Mrs. Herman Livingston R

Years ago her mother taught her the importance of regular elimination.

Ever since she can remember, there has been a box of Olive Tablets on the bathroom shelf just as a reminder not to let more than one day go by without doing something to assist Nature.

Originally the formula of an Ohio physician, Dr. Edwards, Olive Tablets are now widely recognized as a standard proprietary.

Mild and gentle in their action, one little pellet is usually all you need to take to get desired results. Thousands of women have made Olive Tablets their favorite laxative. Three sizes: 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

DR. EDWARDS
Olive Tablets
THE LAXATIVE
OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Brush Away
GRAY
HAIR
AND LOOK 10
YEARS YOUNGER

NOW, without any risk, you can tint those streaks or patches of gray or faded hair to lustrous shades of blonde, brown or black. A small brush and BROWNATONE does it. Prove it—by applying a little of this famous tint to a lock of your own hair.

Used and approved—for over twenty-five years by thousands of women. BROWNATONE is safe. Guaranteed harmless for tinting gray hair. Active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Cannot affect waving of hair. Is economical and lasting—will not wash out. Simply retouch as the new gray appears. Imparts rich, beautiful color with amazing speed. Just brush or comb it in. Shades: "Blonde to Medium Brown" and "Dark Brown to Black" cover every need.

BROWNATONE is only 50c — at all drug and toilet counters—always on a money-back guarantee, or—

SEND FOR TEST BOTTLE

The Kenton Pharmacal Co.
531 Brownatone Bldg., Covington, Kentucky
Please send me Test Bottle of BROWNATONE and interesting booklet. Enclosed is a 3c stamp to cover, partly, cost of packing and mailing.

State shade wanted...............
Name...............
Address...............
City...............State...............
Print Your Name and Address

SKIN "FLAKY?"

Chapped
Dry
Rough
Itchy
Burning

IF YOUR skin is overly dry, smarting, scaly or "flaky," let Resinol Ointment help you. Resinol soothes irritated skin and combats dryness—its oily base being ideal for penetrating the outer layers of the skin and securing deeper action.

First, cleanse your skin well with warm water and Resinol Soap—it is specially suited to tender skin. Soaps containing too much alkali may irritate. Pat dry with a soft cloth.

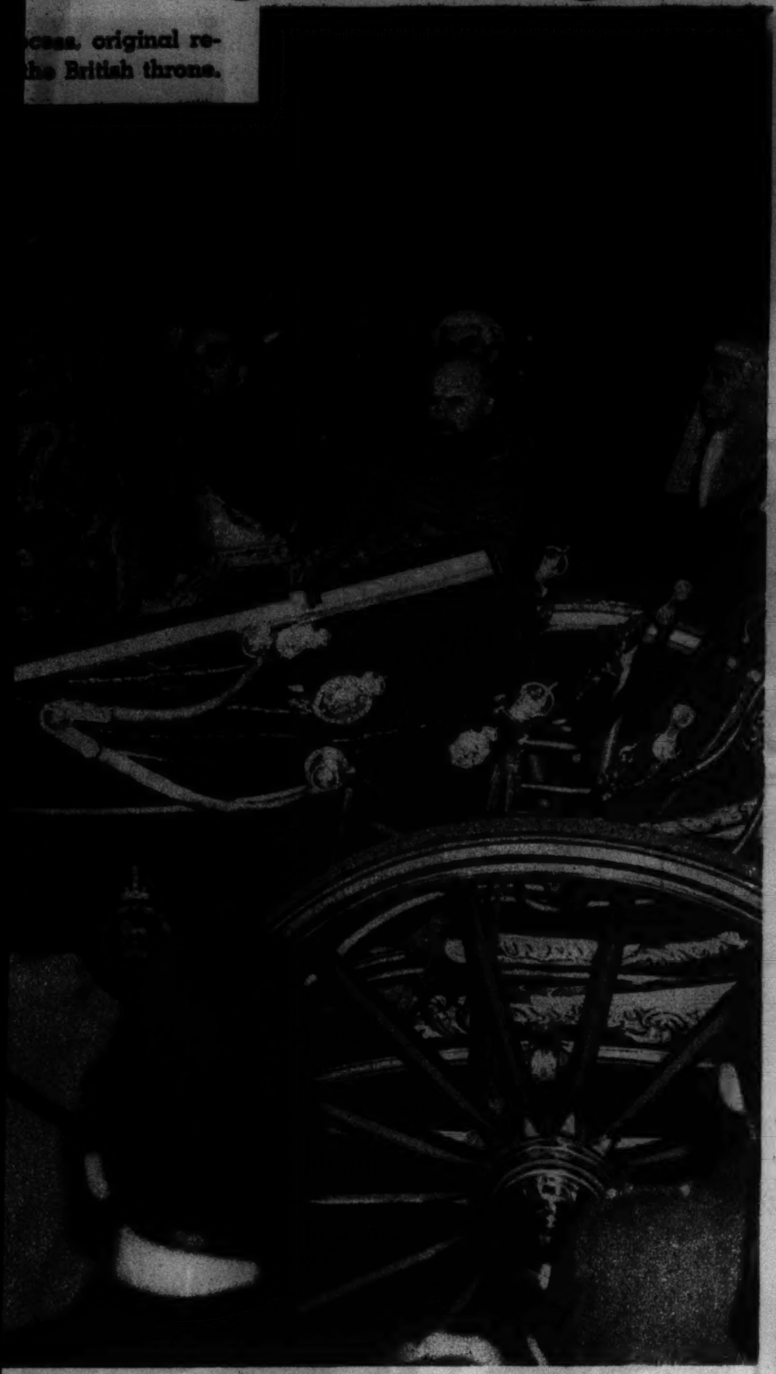
Next apply Resinol Ointment freely, letting it remain all night. The longer Resinol is in contact with the skin, the more good it does.

Get Resinol Ointment and Soap today at any druggist's. For free sample, write Resinol, Dept. MN-13, Balto., Md.

Resinol

King George

...cess, original re-
...the British throne.

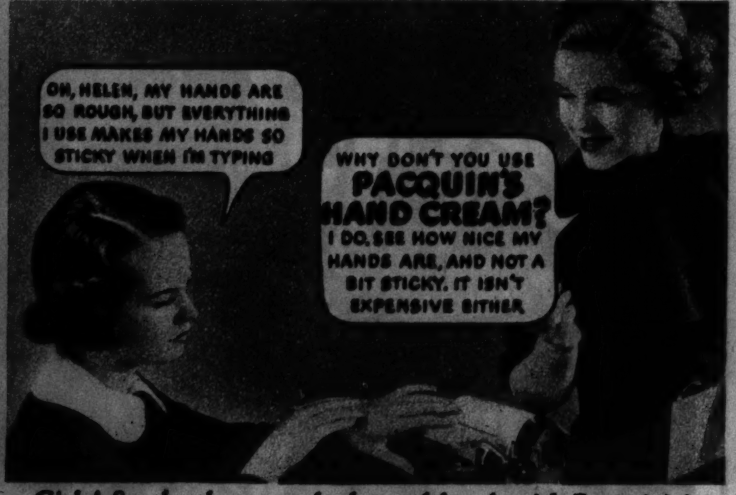


Acme photo
A PAUSE IN THE ROYAL FLIGHT—The duke of Windsor, erstwhile King Edward, at Vienna en route to his temporary refuge on the Austrian estate of Baron and Baroness Rothschild. Swarms of newspaper men attended this journey.

Planet News photo, from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau
GENTLEMEN, THE TOAST IS KING GEORGE VI.—Robert W. Bingham, American ambassador (left); Sir George Broadridge (wearing chain of office), lord mayor of London; gorgeously habited heralds (right), and other guests drink the first toast to the new king at the Mansion House, the lord mayor's residence.

Planet News photo, from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau
PROCLAMATION—The Norroy king of arms, Maj. A. H. S. Howard, ...ncing the accession of King George at Temple Bar, the entrance to ...n. It was the second performance within a year of this centuries-old ...ony, which was staged also at three other points within the British ...l. The Norroy king of arms: One of the functionaries of the ancient Heralds' College having jurisdiction over rights and titles.

From The Chicago Tribune's London bureau
THE ROYAL FAMILY AS IT APPEARS IN PUBLIC—King George, his commoner-born queen, and their daughters, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose. Elizabeth eventually will rule England if she survives her father and has no brother.



Girls! Soothe those rough chapped hands with Pacquin's!

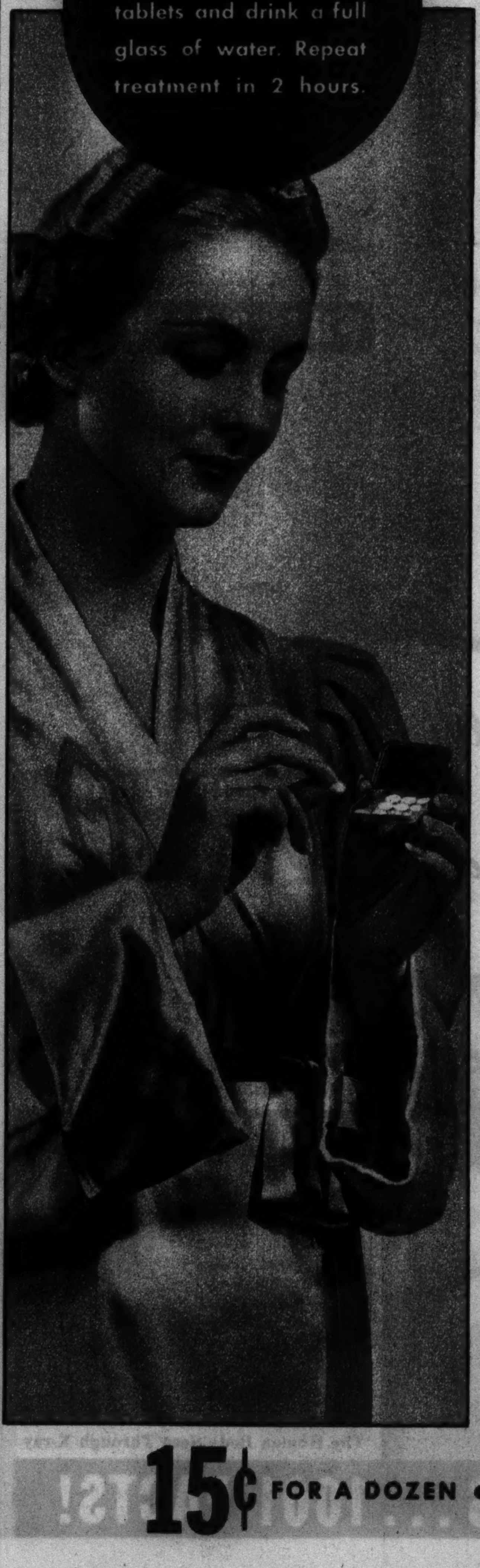
Pacquin's is the dainty hand cream that has delighted women with its softening, smoothing effects on hands. Soothing. Is absorbed quickly. You simply rub it on. There's no messiness or stickiness with Pacquin's. Pacquin's was invented to meet the needs of dentists, nurses, and physicians for a real absorbent-type hand cream. Now women by thousands are adopting it for their hand beauty care. At department, drug, and 5 & 10c stores.

Do This For a Cold

The Modern-Day Way to Ease Cold and Sore Throat QUICKLY

1. Take 2 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

2. If throat is also sore, crush 3 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets in ⅓ glass of water. Gargle twice.



The modern way to ease a cold is: Two Bayer Aspirin tablets the moment you feel a cold coming on. Repeat, if needed, according to directions in box.

At the same time, if you have a sore throat, crush and dissolve three BAYER tablets in one-third glass of water. And gargle with this mixture twice.

The Bayer Aspirin you take internally will act to combat the fever and ease the aches and pains which usually accompany colds. The gargle will provide almost instant relief from rawness and pain, acting like a local anesthetic on the irritated throat membrane.

Try this way. Your doctor, we feel sure, will endorse it. It is a quick, effective means of combating a cold. Ask for Bayer Aspirin by the full name at your druggist's — not for "aspirin" alone.

15¢ FOR A DOZEN • 2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25c • VIRTUALLY 1c A TABLET

Planet News photo, from the Chicago Tribune's London bureau
A TRAIN RUNS A GANTLET OF WAVES at Saltcoats, Ayrshire, Scotland, during storms which wreak heavy damage on the Scottish west coast.

Acme photo
YEARNING—A London cat regards a bakery display with ineffable longing.

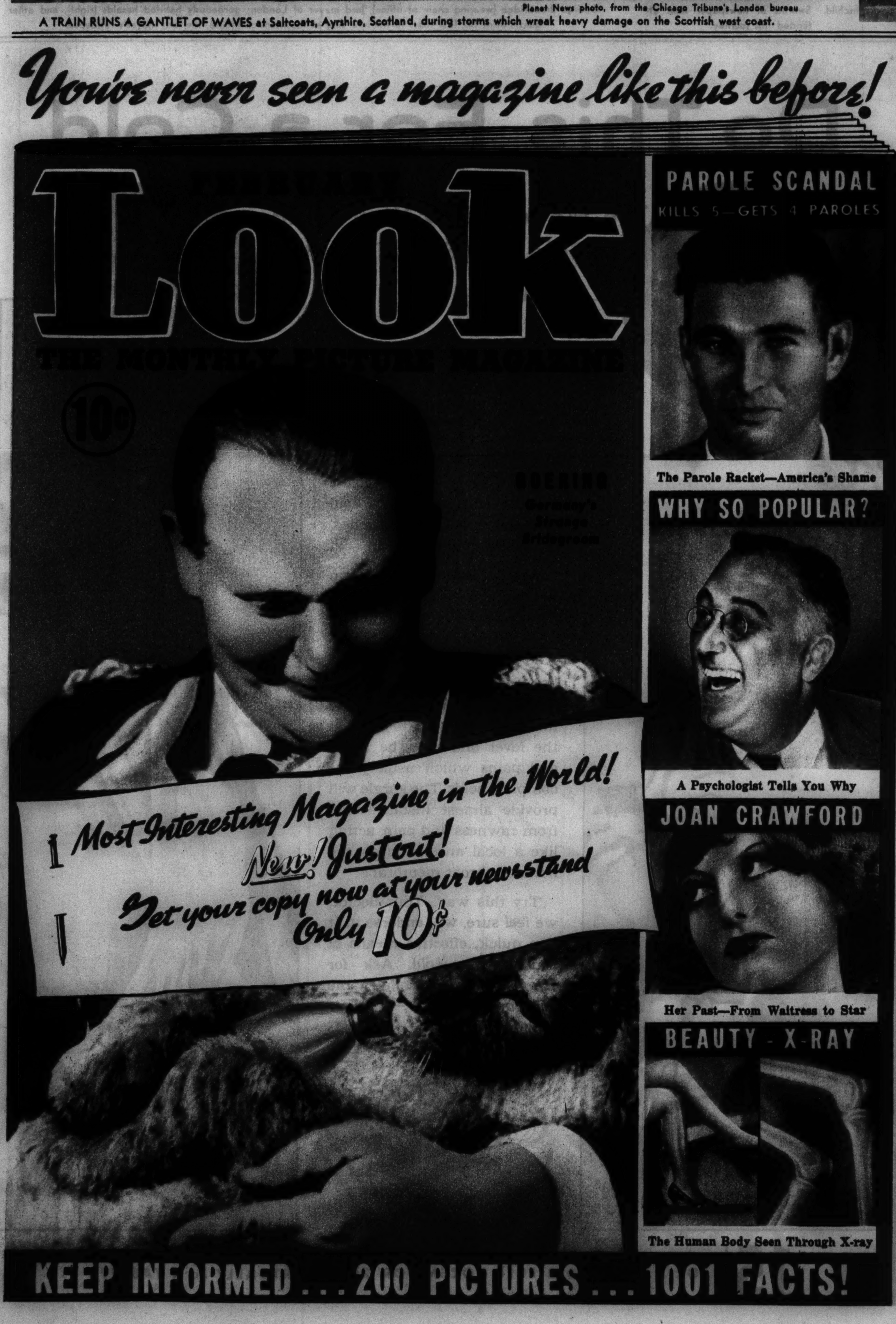


Photo from Kimpei Sheba, Chicago Tribune Press Service
IRRIGATING THEIR RICE FIELD, a Japanese farmer and his wife supply motive power for one of the primitive water wheels still common in the island empire.

Cadets on Skis

A SKIING R. O. T. C. PLATOON (at left) drills on the snow at the Manlius school, Manlius, N. Y. Its members are uniformed in winter caps and gloves, white airplane cloth parkas, dark blue trousers, and red socks. In this scene an instructor lying flat demonstrates how to take cover despite skis.

Amazing Comfort
BENEATH THEIR SMARTNESS
Nisley FLEXRAY
ARCH COMFORT SHOES
$4.95
Black, brown or white kid. 3½ to 9 AAAA to C

Because Nisley shoes are built over actual X-ray perfected lasts they fit like a glove and provide a natural comfort and ease unknown to any other footwear. Choose from a wide variety of becoming styles.
Nisley
Beautiful Shoes
217 S. STATE ST., CHICAGO
Oak Park, 1116 Lake St.
Milwaukee, 179 W. Wisconsin
THE STORE OF PERSONALIZED FITTING

Pix photos

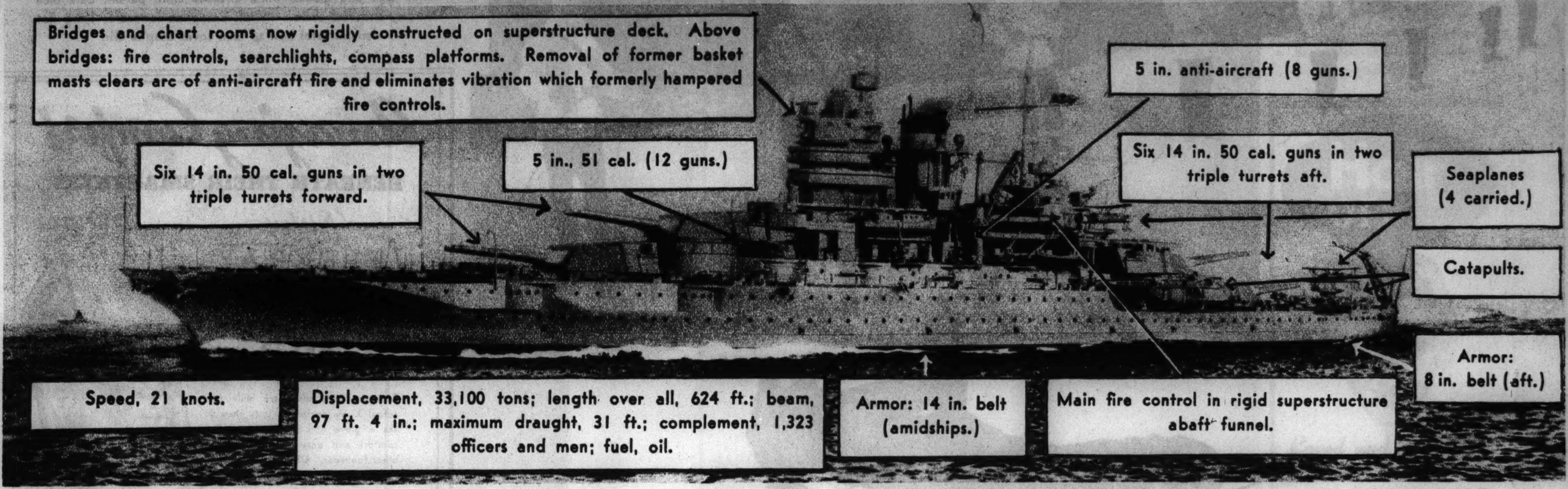
THE KICK TURN—Manlius cadets essay a skiing evolution with a certain appearance of unfamiliarity that will disappear in daily drill. Two sections are armed with rifles, a third section with light machine guns.

JANET GAYNOR SPINS A YARN—Between shots on a new Selznick picture, "A Star Is Born," the famous player amuses Cameraman Howard Greene with a story emphasized by facial characterization and Gallic gesture.

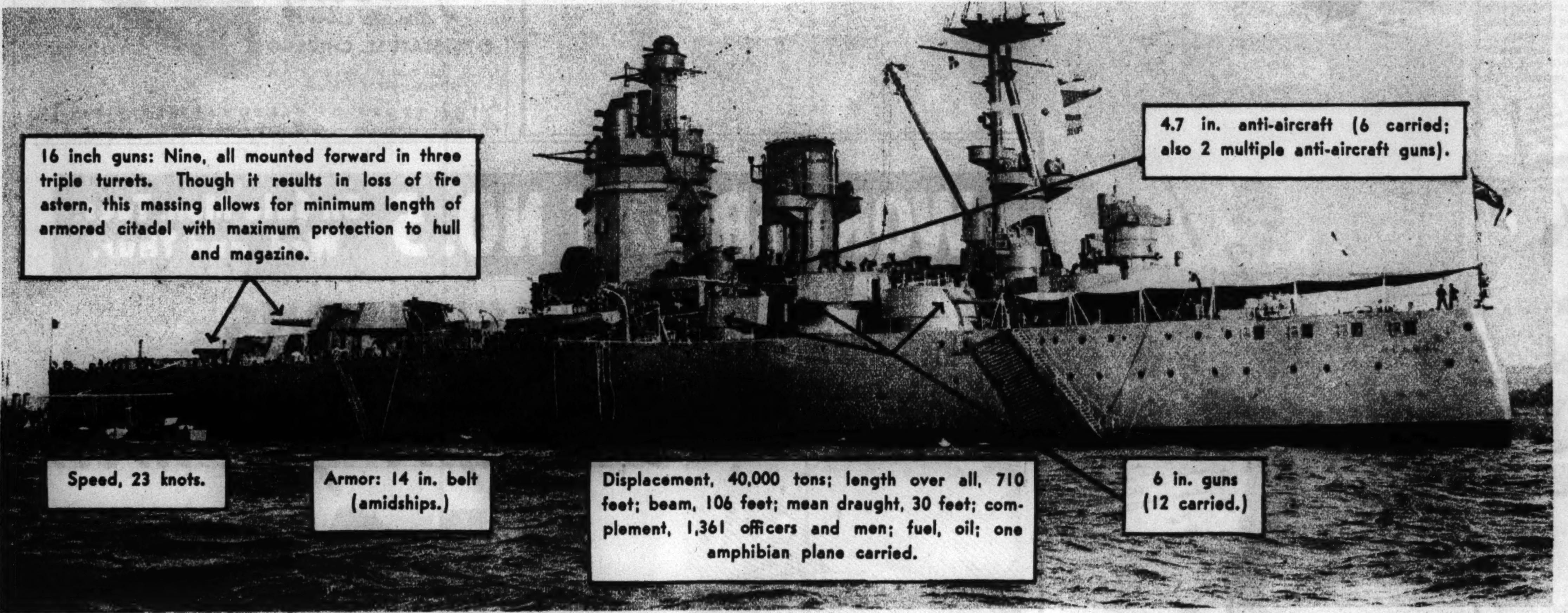
WONDERBOLT NO. 5 On Sale Mon. Tues. Wed. and Thur.

SIMMONS
All-Weather
Innerspring Mattress
$16.88
Made to sell for $27.50
ONLY 500 AT THIS AMAZING PRICE
The mattress that was specially designed to beat the weather! The winter side is well insulated with felt for extra warmth; the summer side has a padding of curled hair which allows the air to circulate freely. The covering is the heaviest quality ticking obtainable. Made for and sold only at Wieboldt's.
Six Stand-Out Features:
Box Spring to Match. $16.88
$1 DOWN
Balance in Easy Payments
No Carrying Charge If Paid in 3 Months
WIEBOLDT'S
On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000
On SIXTY THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700
On ASHLAND BLVD near MADISON Seeley 1000 VILlage 6600 (no toll)
On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELlington 1000
In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST. DAVis 1000 ROGers Park 2775

The U. S. Navy Outstripped . . . No. 1: Battleships



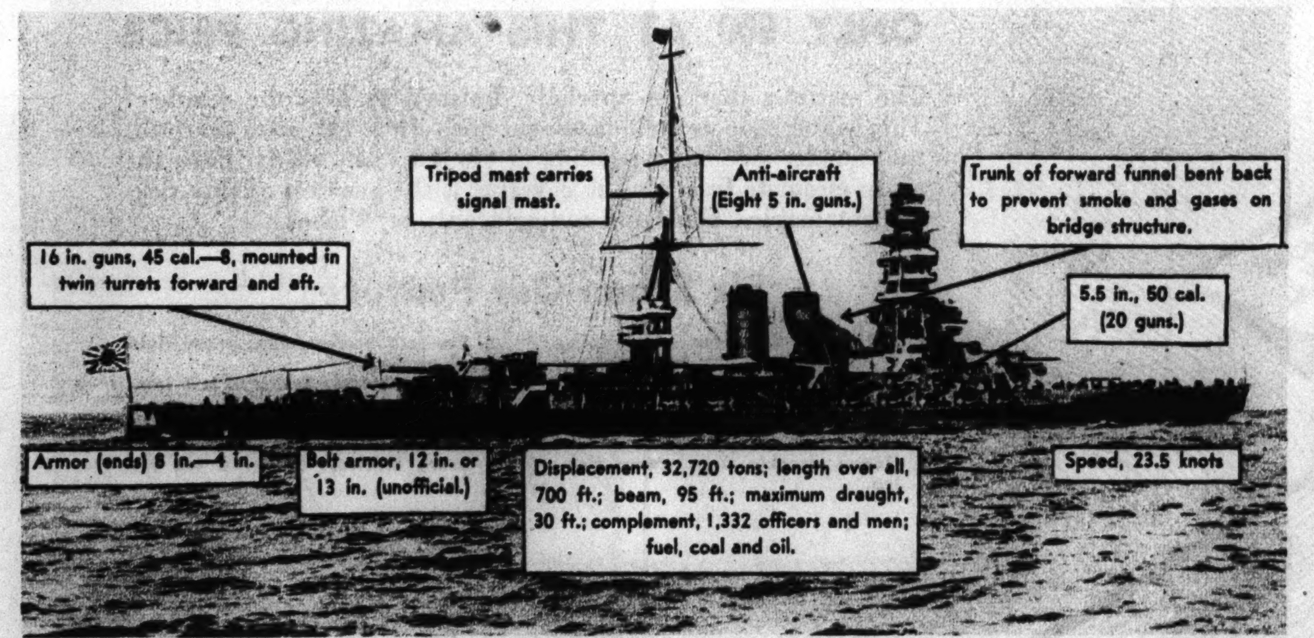
RETAILORED by naval architects to fit newer ideas, the United States battleship Mississippi lost its characteristic basket masts. Bridges and chart rooms then were rigidly constructed on the superstructure deck, and above the bridges were installed fire controls, searchlights, and compass platforms. The basket masts obstructed the arc of fire of anti-aircraft guns and were responsible for vibration which hampered the fire controls, formerly placed at the tops of the masts.



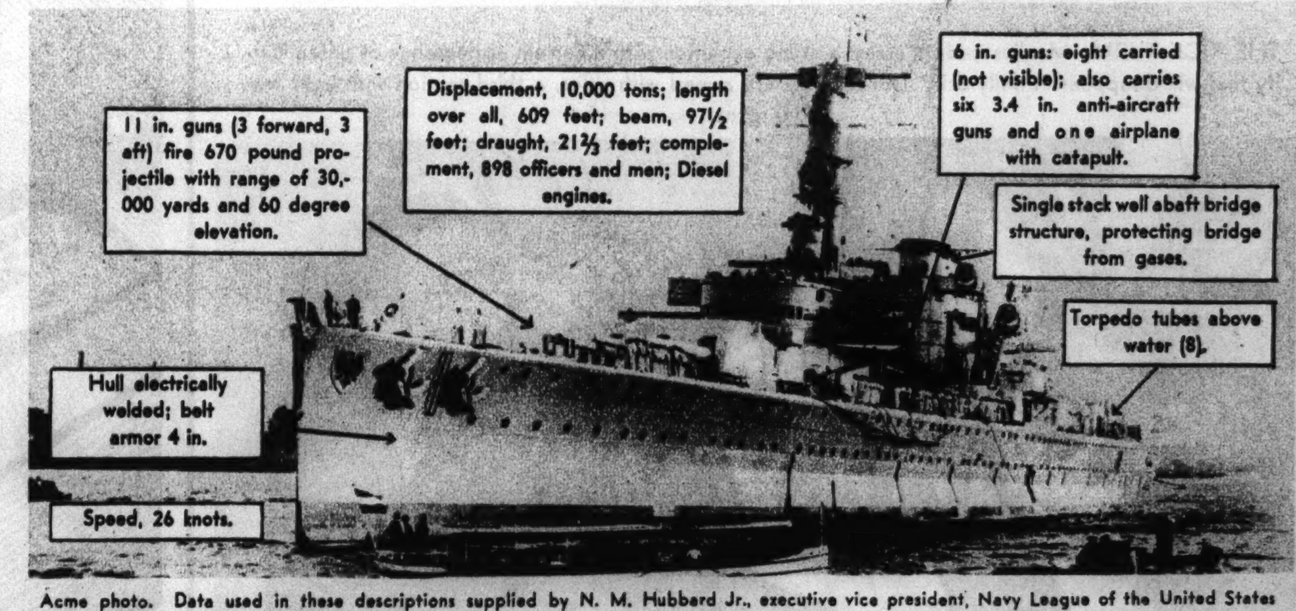
COMPARATIVELY presented here are typical battleships of the six great naval powers. As indicated by the pictures representing the three major fleets, British capital ships are superior to America's in armament, speed, and tonnage; Japan's, superior in speed. In an article in today's Graphic section, American naval decay is revealed in detail.

Acme photo

BIG GUNS ARE MOUNTED FORWARD ON THE BRITISH NELSON—This grouping of main armament allows for a minimum length of armored citadel with maximum protection to hull and magazines, and it is believed that it more than compensates for loss of fire astern. Boiler rcom is placed abaft the engine rooms, obviating smoke and gas interference with the control position.

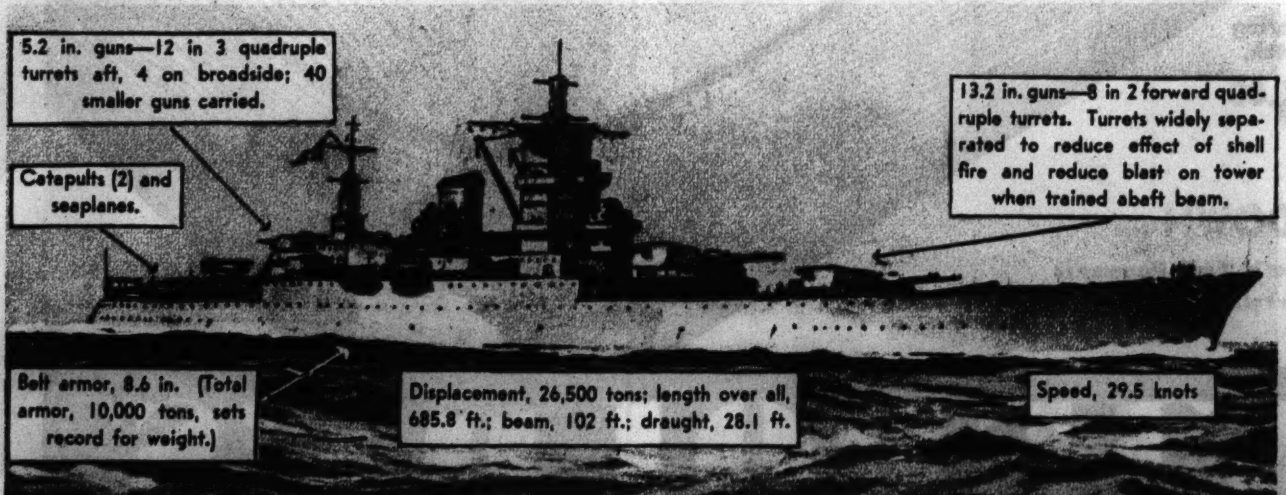


A TWISTED FUNNEL is a novel feature of the Japanese Mutsu. The bend in the trunk of the funnel carries smoke and gases away from the bridge structure. The Matsu and its sister ship, the Nagato, are being reconstructed; details of alterations are not available.



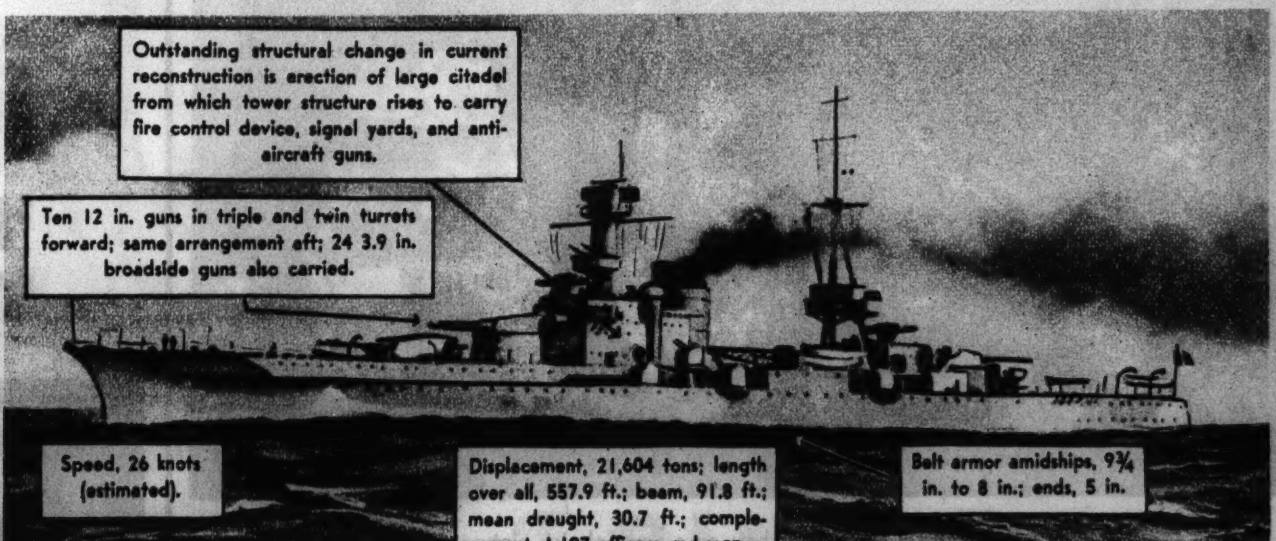
Acme photo. Data used in these descriptions supplied by N. M. Hubbard Jr., executive vice president, Navy League of the United States

THE SINGLE STACK of the German pocket battleship Deutschland is placed well abaft the bridge structure, giving the bridges freedom from smoke and gases. Novel features of this fighting ship are an electrically welded hull and propulsion by Diesel engines. Because of excessive vibration and noise from the Diesel installation, however, new ships of the Deutschland class will have steam propulsion. Naval experts of other powers are skeptical of the success of this type.



Drawing by Oscar Parkes, from Jane's "Fighting Ships"

QUADRUPLET TURRETS widely separated are being built on the new French battleship Dunkerque, which is yet uncompleted. It is considered that this separation localizes the effects of shell fire and reduces blast on the tower when guns are trained abaft the beam.



Drawing by Oscar Parkes, from Jane's "Fighting Ships"

A LARGE CITADEL is being built on the Italian battleship Cavour, now undergoing alteration. From this rises the tower structure carrying fire control devices, signal yards, and anti-aircraft guns.

Personalities

Associated Press photo

PHOTOGRAPHED WITH RESERVATIONS—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel Du Pont pose for newspaper photographers after visiting Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., Miss Du Pont's fiance, at the Boston hospital where he is convalescing following a sinus operation. But . . . Mrs. Roosevelt laid down the condition that they should not be photographed on subsequent visits.

Tribune photo

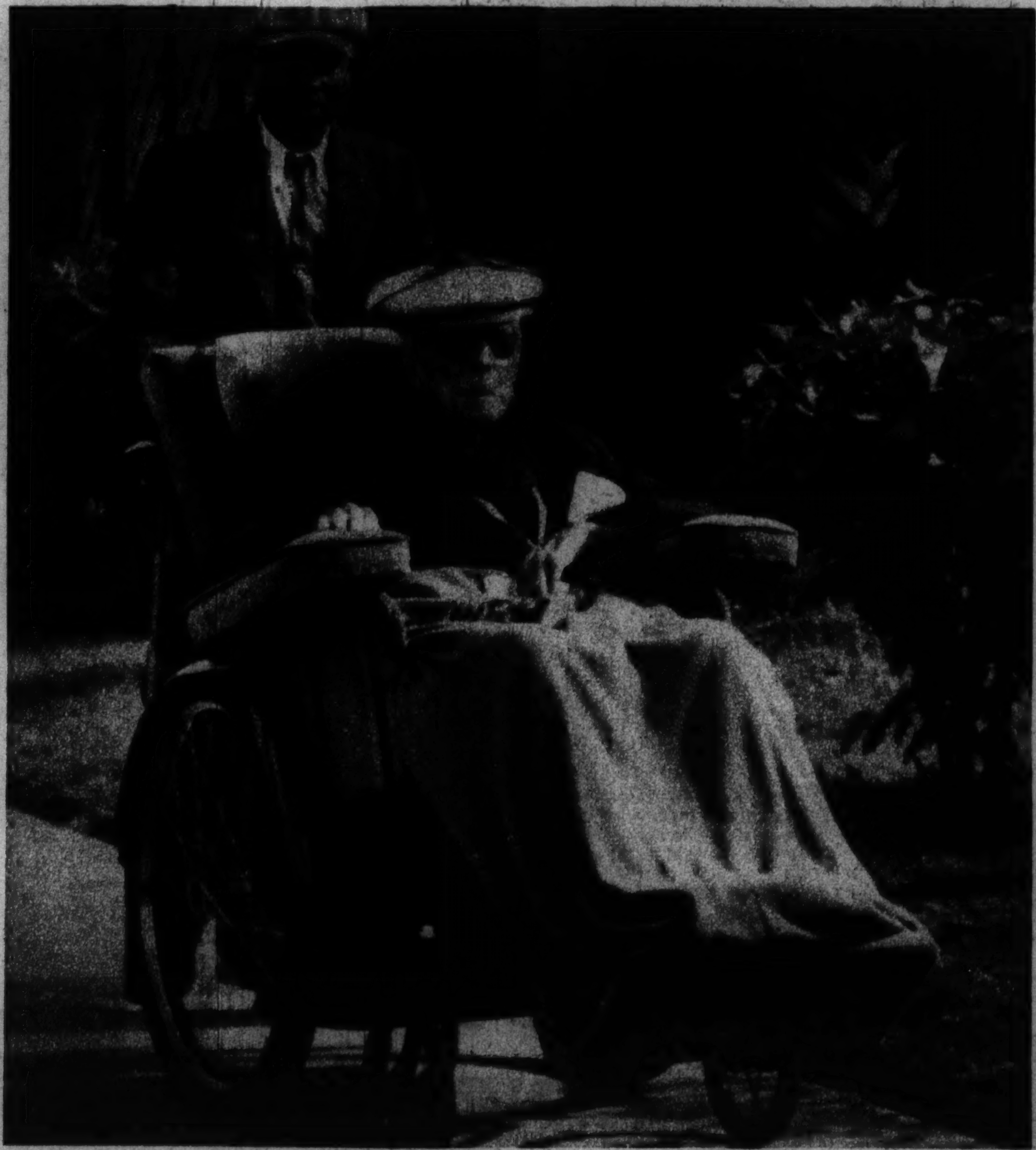
A GOVERNOR'S SON AND HIS NIGHT CLUB DANCING BRIDE — Twenty-two year old Paul Curley of Massachusetts and Mrs. Curley, the former Lillian Duval, go night clubbing to celebrate their first day of married life.

International photo

ON THE INTERNATIONAL SIDELINES—While Nazi Germany teeters more and more precariously on the brink of war, former Kaiser Wilhelm continues to lead the peaceful life of a country squire at his Netherlands retreat at Doorn; and now and then, as in this new picture, he and his spouse, the former Princess Hermione, pose for news photographs as staid married folk.

Stockholms-Tidningen photo

SWEDEN'S QUEEN OF LIGHT—Wearing a crown of flaming candles, Miss Inga Bagge rules as "Lucia of 1936" over winter solstice festivities with which Stockholm celebrates the return of longer days. Popularly elected in a newspaper contest, Queen Lucia is a 20 year old office worker in a medal factory.



Chicago Tribune Press Service photo

THREE YEARS TO GO—John D. Rockefeller, whose one ambition now is to live to be 100, again basks in the sunshine at Ormond Beach, Fla., during the winter of his 97th year.

Hair OFF Face Lips Chin

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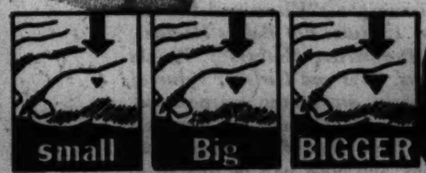
WATCH OUT!

CORNS COME BACK BIGGER — UGLIER UNLESS REMOVED ROOT* AND ALL



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HOME paring merely affects the surface of a corn, and it means the risk of serious infection—even blood poisoning. For a corn goes so deep that with home-paring it is only trimmed—the root remains imbedded in the toe.

That's why millions of people everywhere are using the new Blue-Jay medicated plaster. By removing the pressure, all pain is relieved quickly. Then in 3 days the entire corn lifts out Root and All (exceptionally stubborn cases may require a second application).

Blue-Jay is easy to use. Held snugly in place with special Wet-Pruf adhesive, it can't stick to stockings—won't make shoes tight. Get Blue-Jay today and escape painful corns without dangerous home methods. 25c for a package of 6—at all druggists.

BLUE-JAY BAUER & BLACK SCIENTIFIC CORN PLASTERS

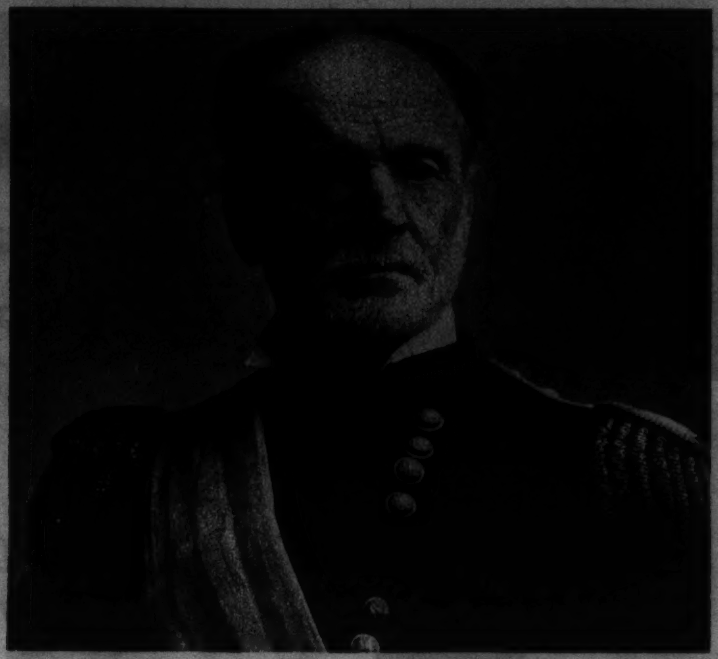
*A plug of dead cells root-like in form and position. If left may serve as focal point for renewed development.

They Would Have Been Roto Characters

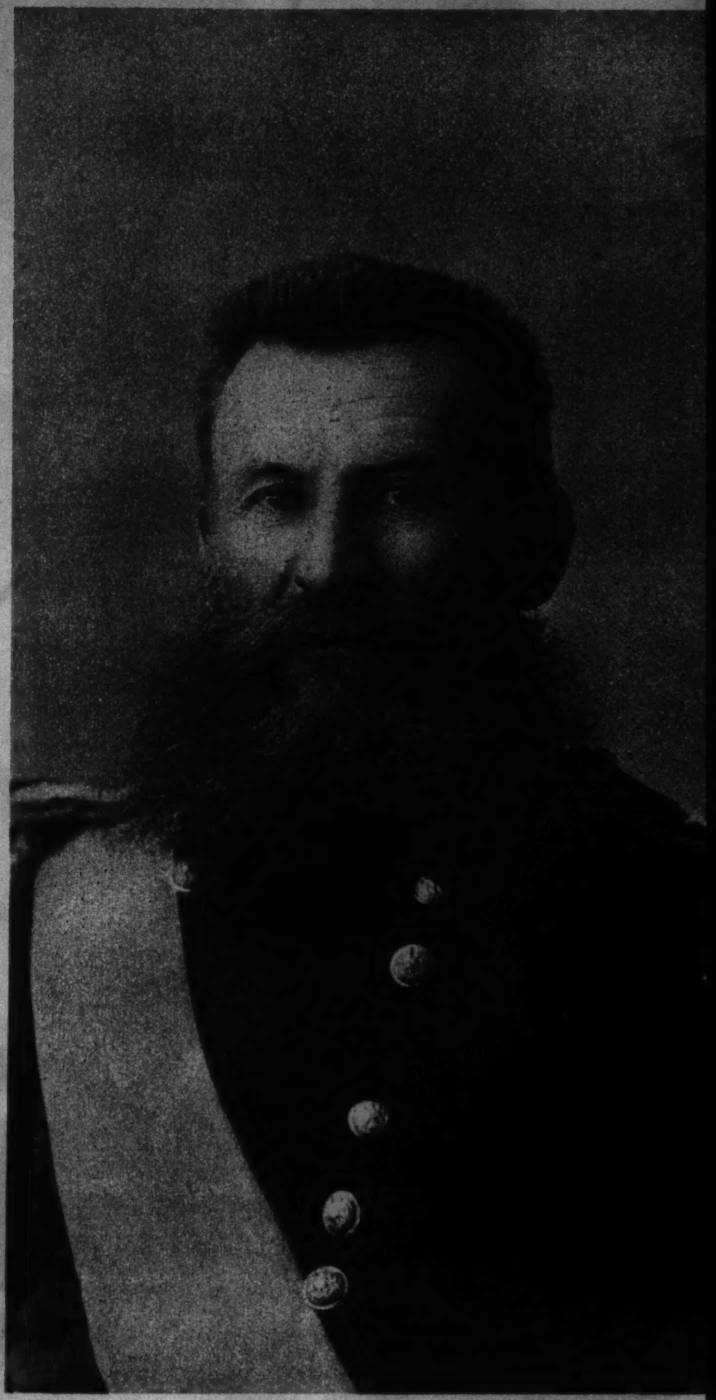
In Their Day

Brady photo, from Acme

SHERIDAN AND HIS GENERALS—A rare picture taken in the closing days of the civil war. 1: The North's great general of cavalry. The most spectacular of his 1864-65 triumphs, the wresting of victory from defeat against Early near Cedar Creek and Strasburg, is poetically immortalized in "Sheridan's Ride." 2: Brig. Gen. George A. Custer, commander of one of Sheridan's cavalry divisions, who in 1876 was to die in the massacre of the Little Big Horn. 3: Maj. Gen. James W. Forsyth, Sheridan's chief of staf. 4: Brig. Gen. Thomas C. Devin ("Old War Horse"), division commander. 5: Maj. Gen. Wesley Merritt, who in 1898, as commander of U. S. forces in the Philippines, was to storm Manila and rule the islands as governor general.



THE GENIUS OF THE MARCH TO THE SEA—One of the best existing pictures of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman. Already esteemed by Grant as an invaluable aid, following western and southern victories, Sherman won world renown in 1865 with his immortal sweep from Atlanta to the coast, 300 miles, in 24 days. He had sounded the knell of the confederacy. Today he is recognized as one of the greatest generals of America's past.



AN AID OF SHERIDAN WHO BECAME A FAMOUS INDIAN FIGHTER—Maj. Gen. George Crook, who defeated Wheeler's cavalry in Tennessee and subsequently fought with distinction in cavalry operations of the Army of the Potomac. In later years he won fame with his campaigns against the redskins; in 1877, avenging Custer's death, he forced all the hostile tribes of the northwest into submission.

A POETESS WHO INSPIRED A NATION—Julia Ward Howe, immortal author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." She is best known for that stirring poem, yet she should be remembered otherwise as a great humanitarian. She was an occasional preacher, an organizer of the American Woman Suffrage association, an untiring worker for world peace and prison reform.

by appointment to his Majesty!

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